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"Oh come with me if you but will
And feel the ***excitement*** *which I hold.*
Journey 'pon the path which trails through me,
And see ***reality*** *of life, both warm and cold.*
Gaze on ***background*** *built of classes three,*
A part of which you'll be throughout your life.
These were the beginnings of all tomorrows
And basis for surpassing all life's strife.
Relive through me this year now past,
A year whose life you helped to mold.
Remember all those joyous times,
Which captured through the years will ne'er grow old.
Captured here in my confines
Is yesterday — its splendored glory.
Events which came to build tomorrow,
A record of past and future story.
Excitement *captured at its crest,*
Reality *caught for all of time.*
Background *shown to shape the rest,*
Summation to complete the rhyme.
As you view the year within,
Feel free to let your emotions go.
For 'twas your year to lose or win
Vict'ry — so let those feelings show."

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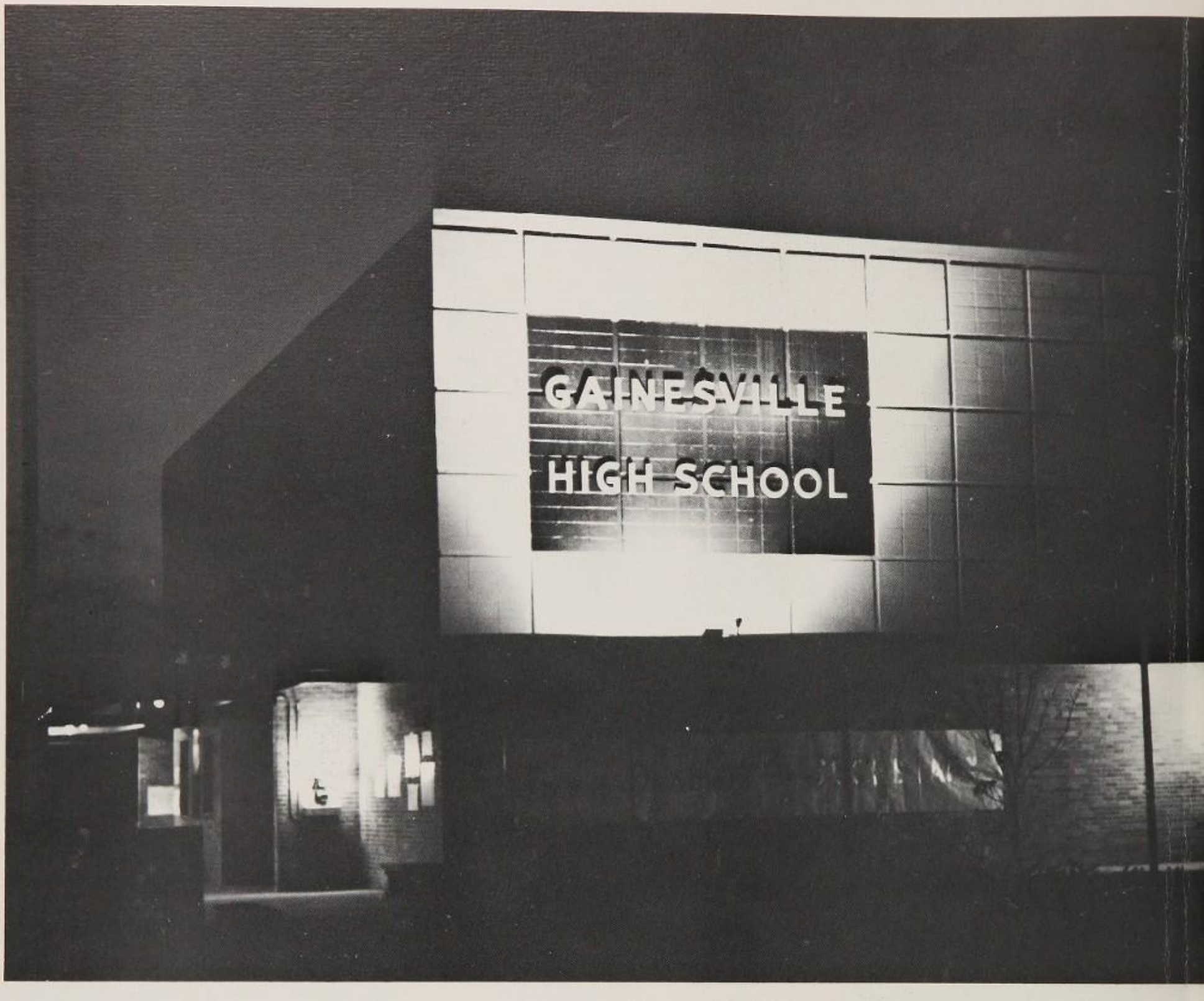
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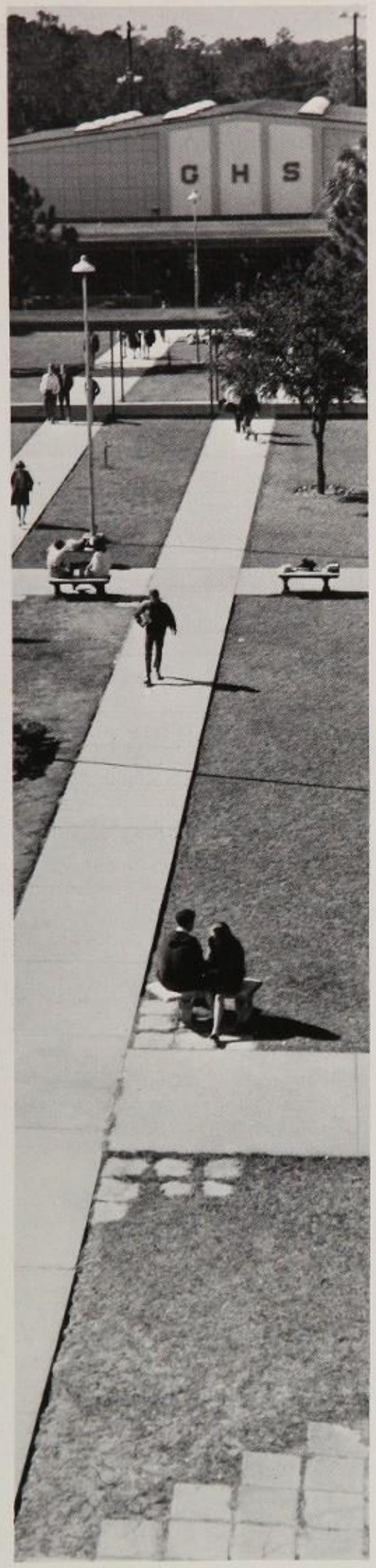

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Encompassing GHS and the University of Florida, the community served as a background for all activities. It became the student's world.

Mrs. Ted Kennedy, granddaughter of Mrs. Andasia Bennett, visited the University of Florida campus for Homecoming to speak at the Mortar Board dinner.

While Christmas shopping downtown on the square, Mrs. Mathis and her daughter Karen pause to gaze at the Court House fountains.

Included in the University of Florida's Band Day salute at Florida Field, the GHS majorettes eagerly await the combined performance.

Although the hub of activity fills the halls in the day, the Court House shines in silent splendor throughout the night.

The U of F sign beckons interstate travelers to stop off and stay awhile in Gainesville, the "University City of the South."

Attending Young Life activities, screaming at pep rallies, profiting from mistakes, appreciating "Senior Power," and the inevitable studying . . . this is living, the GHS way.

Wet or dry, followers of the Canes prove that they are faithful in any weather.

The ***Hurricane Herald*** *plagues classrooms on Fridays while students read.*

Young Life, a time of singing and fellowship, offers students an insight to life.

Everyone's thoughts reflect Robena Eng's chant, "Canes are Dynamite!"

An inherited privilege — Seniors take priority and power of the "wall."

Robert Scott faces the inevitable task of studying as he works on his term paper.

Jim McCombs was benched for the season from injury in the Melbourne game.

State play-offs: Crushed, Kathy McGee, and Christy Oetter face defeat.

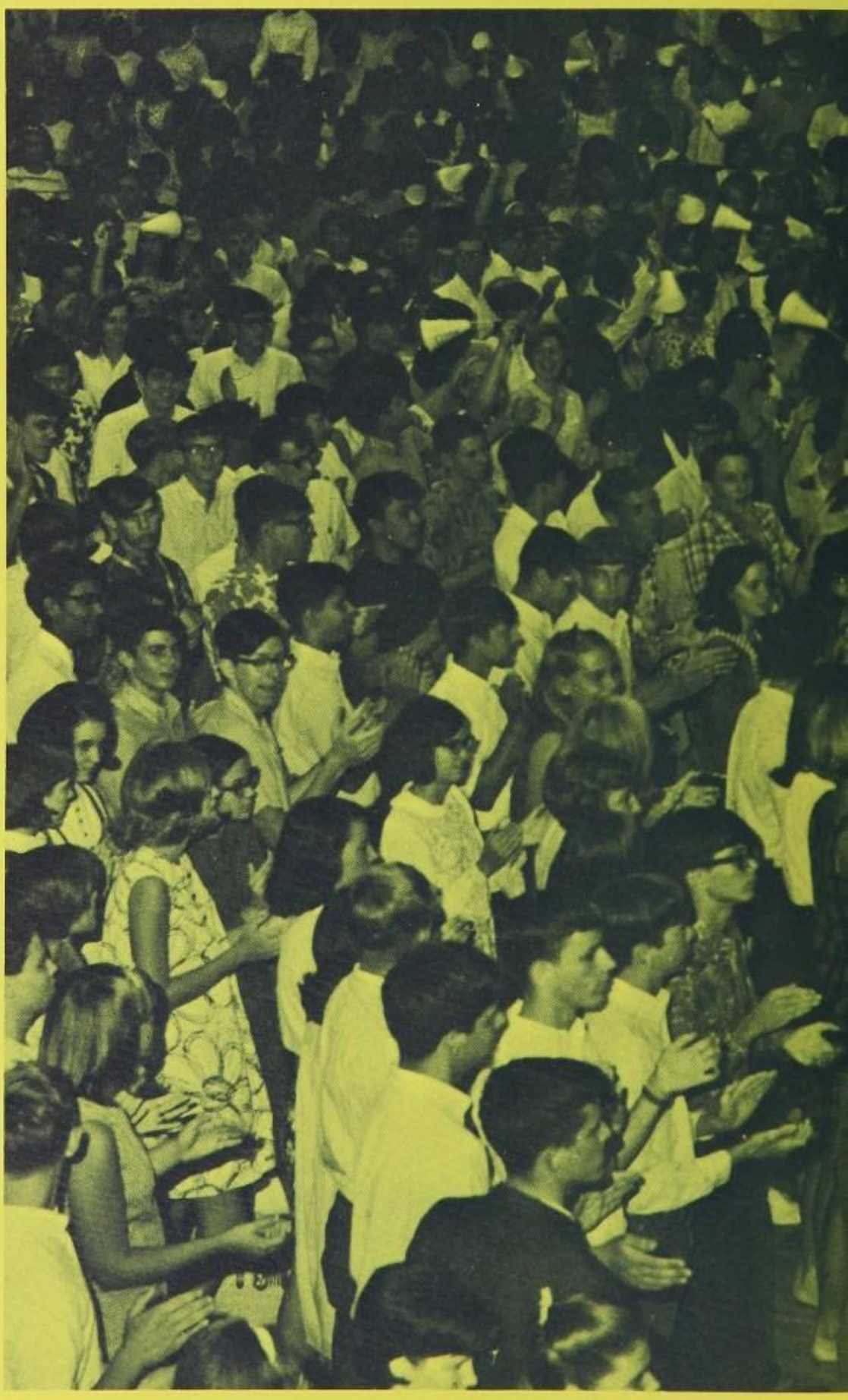
'67 - '68 Cane spirit bolstered by "real fine teams," enthusiastic followers of the mighty Canes, colorful band, and cheerleaders, reached its peak, never to fall.

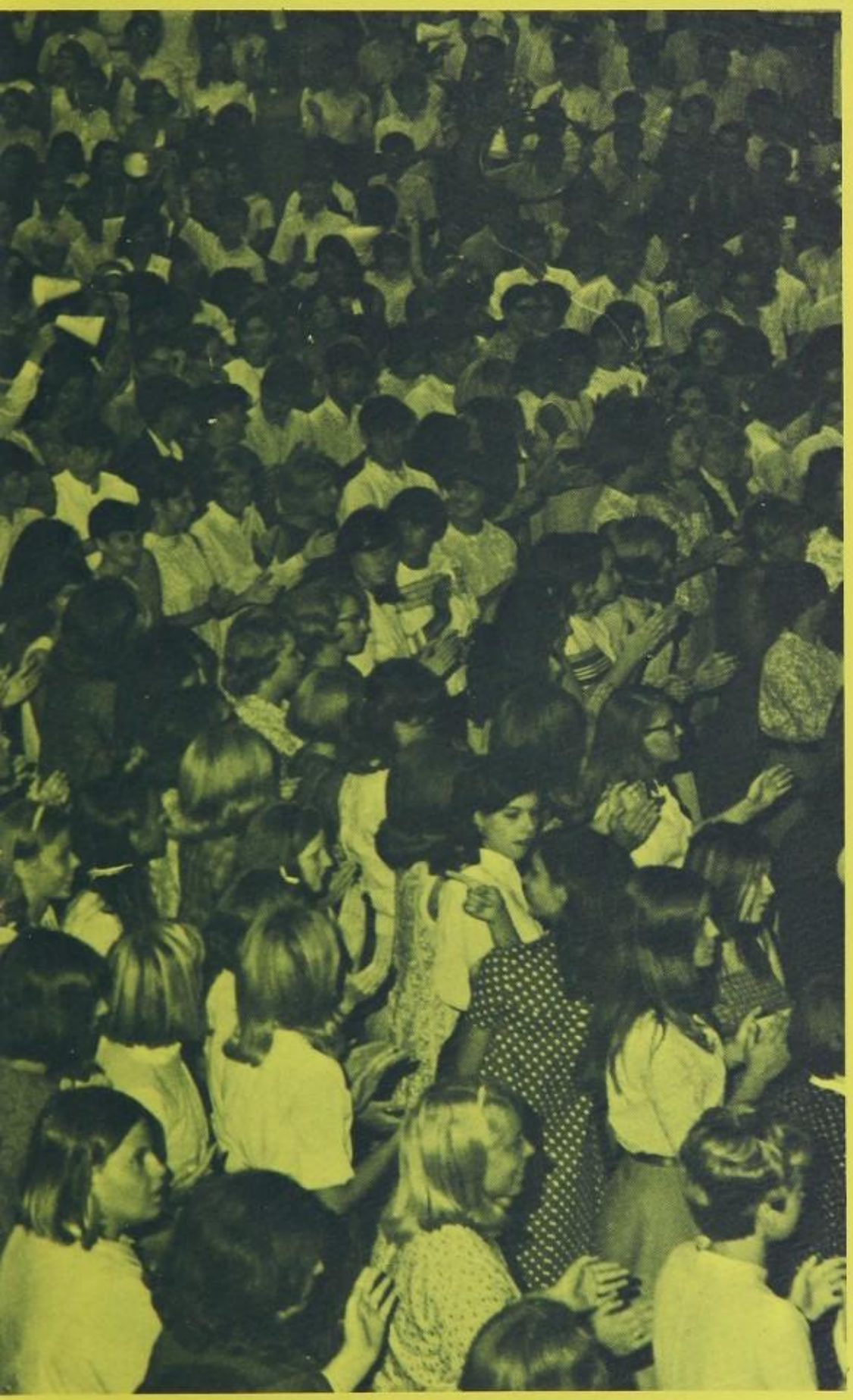
Betsy throws footballs sponsored by Burger Chef, Citizen's Bank and Couch's.

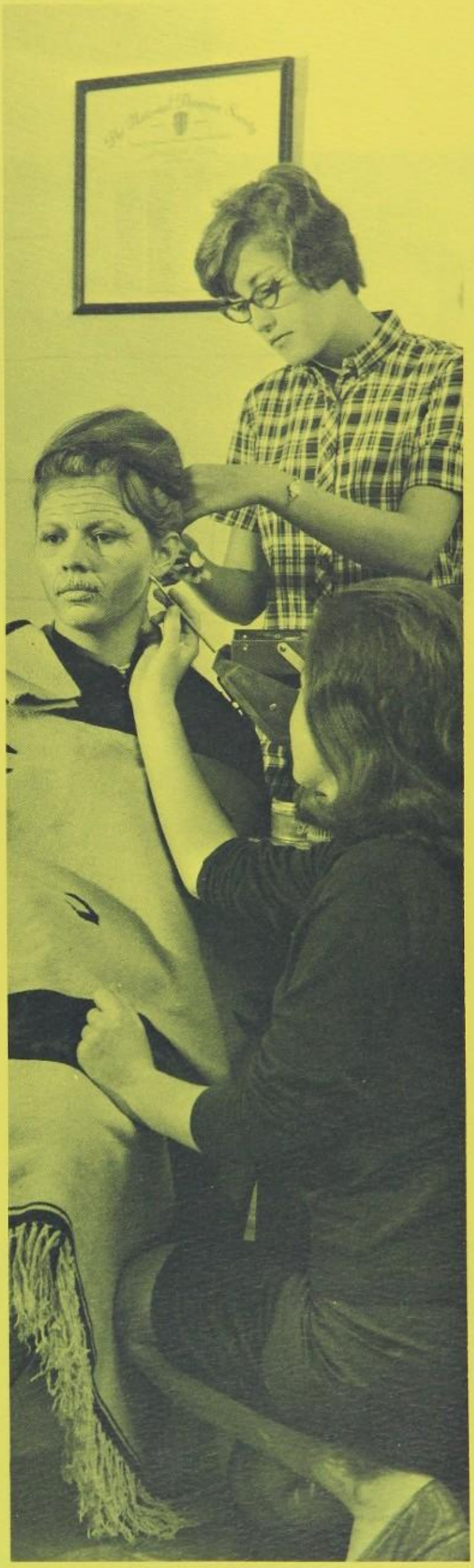
With a big boom, Larry Bobroff colorfully leads the band onto the field.

Spirit bursts from the student side; all plea for the needed touchdown.

Excitement!







Excitement became the synonym for Gainesville High School. And that excitement became a part of each of the 2,215 students . . . through the events of the special days.

School spirit, at an ecstatical peak . . . never equalled in years past . . . clearly evident in Homecoming 1967, reigned from the first day until the last.

The excitement of that all-important victory or that final play at the last provided treasured memories for years to come.

Club activities throughout the year gave each student a part in making this year, and this school—His year, and His school.

Pride was the outgrowth of excitement of the year. Individual pride in knowing that the efforts of 2,330 students and faculty meshed together to make 1967-1968; a year no one will ever forget; a year which saw the leaders of tomorrow's world cast in the successful role as the leaders of today at GHS; a year which will go down as the year excitement and pride knew no limitation - the year which was the greatest in the history of Gainesville High School!

Finding their way around GHS seems to be the big problem for these sophomores.

Our Year Began with Orientation & Computers

Pig Pen and Charlie Brown are arguing about cutting across the school lawn.

Bewildered by the newness and vastness of their school, sophomores welcomed student council's orientation program. It was organized by the Senate in pre-planning sessions throughout the summer. The assembly consisted of student speakers, and an introduction of the deans, administration and guidance counselors.

The cheerleaders presented a skit in which they impersonated the characters from the Peanuts comic strip to show the sophomores the basic rules of the school. They did three cheers including a "Hello" cheer welcoming the sophomores and led the class in the singing of the Alma Mater. The program ended with a tour of the school and refreshments.

The teachers also became oriented to a new facet of the school life, as the computer system was introduced in grade reporting. New forms were dealt with and precision became a necessity. Although at times it proved to be hectic because of programing and calculating, the faculty found it convenient and accurate.

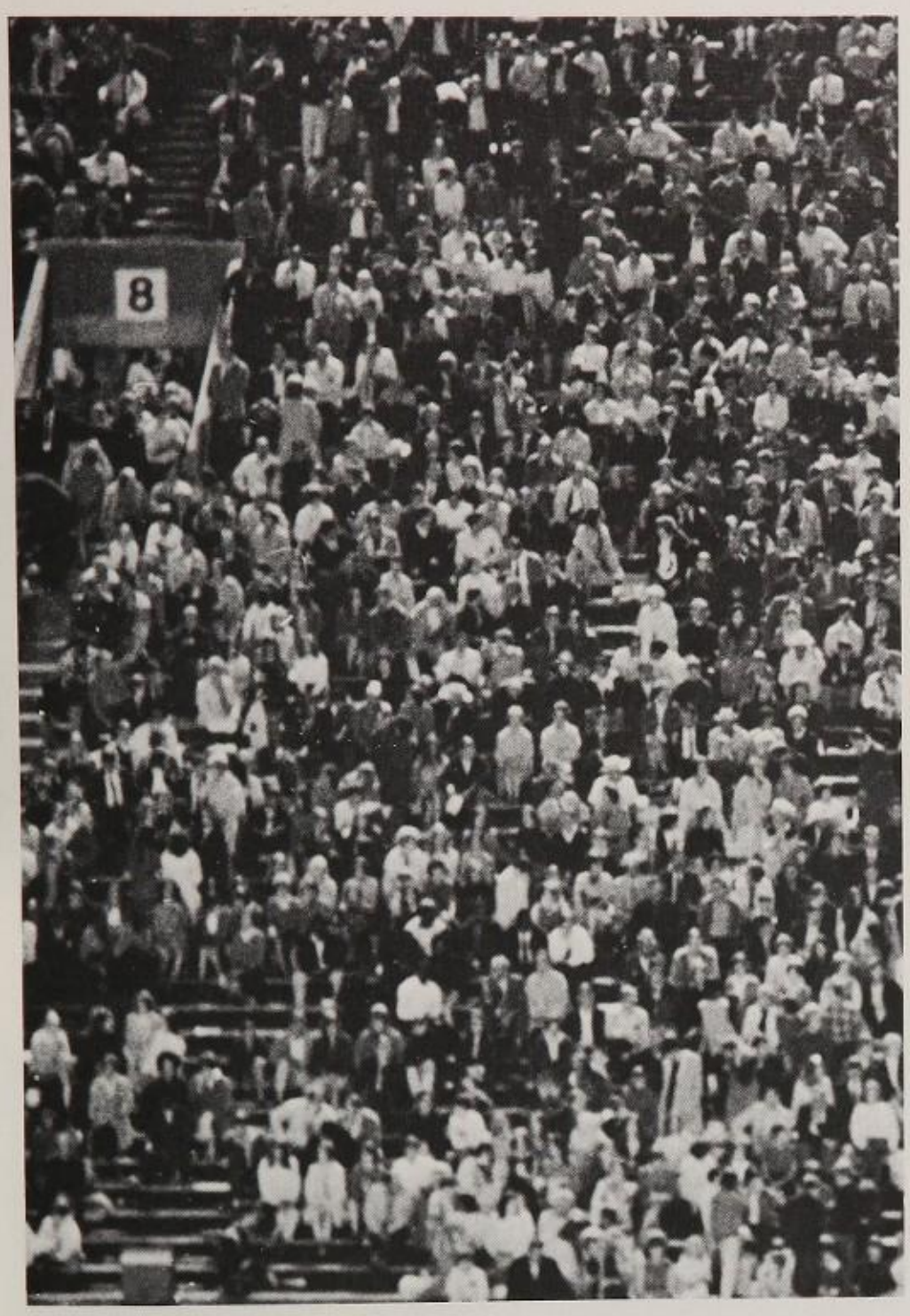
Dan Fryer watches while the computer types all of the grades for GHS students.

Pep rallies became an asset to school life that aroused the students and teams.

Vickie McMillan's smile is a part of the showmanship of the half-time presentations.

Humorous antics by cheerleaders at assemblies encouraged and boosted school spirit.

School Spirit Became the "Twelfth Player"



Followers supported GHS through new traditions and faithful backing.

School spirit at GHS this year found itself in the mind and voice of everyone. Exciting games and a victorious season fired up the students. They became proud of being a part of GHS and proved it by supporting their teams. Students traveled from one end of the state to the other to follow the "Mighty Canes."

Cheerleaders spiced the pep rallies with stunts and skits which brought chants, replies and spirit from the student body. The pep band enlivened pep rallies with "GHS Boys", "Dixie" and the Alma Mater.

Fans throughout the state recognized the football team as having a "twelfth player" on the field. That all important twelfth man was spirit. Spirit aided Canes in reaching the semi-finals play-offs for the state championship at Florida Field. Fame, victories and unity resulted from the spirit and pride that characterized GHS.

A proud coach and a principal express a great effort for a deserving victory.

Third - Rated Canes Proved

Eddie McAshan rolls around end to scramble down for a spectacular gain.

Cane quarterback Eddie McAshan takes a well-deserved breather during the Melbourne contest.

Hurricane Headhunters down Lee quarterback on line of scrimmage.

A. P. Polls Correct

GAINESVILLE — Hurricanes, rated No. 3 in preseason polls, took on Jax Lee in a thrilling season opener. First half action saw Canes cross into General territory twice, but an alert Lee defense would not allow GHS to score. GHS permitted Lee into Cane territory only once, leaving first - half play scoreless. Canes returned from the locker room to jump into the lead as Stipanovich took a pitchout from McAshan and carried the ball in to score.

Canes took over on their own 12 yd. line and a pass to Outlaw chalked up another six points for GHS. Sanders received a punt and raced 57 yds. to place the Canes in scoring position. The TD came as Stipanovich tore through Lee's defenders to go for the score. Reeves converted for the extra point to complete the scoring for the evening. GHS 21-LHS 0.

PENSACOLA — Gainesville Canes took on 14th rated Pensacola Tigers with a balanced attack of runner Stipanovich and passer McAshan. During the first-half, the Canes moved into Tiger territory many times; however, they never reached paydirt. The final half, particularly the last quarter, proved to be the downfall of the Tigers as the stormed-up Canes put 27 points on the scoreboard. Headhunters held Pensacola's offense to 14 points. Stipanovich rushed for 150 yds. and added three TD's. Roundtree plowed 20 yds. for the other score. As play ended, the scoreboard read 27-14, and Gainesville held their "3rd in state" prestige. GHS 27-PHS 14.

GAINESVILLE — In front of an aisle-filled crowd GHS Hurricanes romped over last year's state champs, Melbourne, 31-13. Led by the tandem effort of Stipanovich and Roundtree, the home team took an early lead in the first half. After setting up shop on their own 37 yd. line, the Canes were in scoring position as quarterback McAshan galloped into the end zone. Carrying the ball 26 times, Stipanovich urged the Hurricanes to victory as he scored three times.

Although the Bulldogs managed to rack up 13 points, Gainesville's defense held them to only 82 yds. rushing. Buell and Smith were superb in containing the Melbourne offense as they broke through the line four times to throw the Bulldog quarterback for long losses.

During the final minutes of the game, Roundtree rambled into the end zone for the final points of the game. GHS 31-MHS 13.

Explosive Cane Movers pile up for yardage in the crucial fourth - down play.

Monster man Buddy Carrell confers with Defensive Coach Dicks on game strategy.

Top-Seated Canes Romped Over

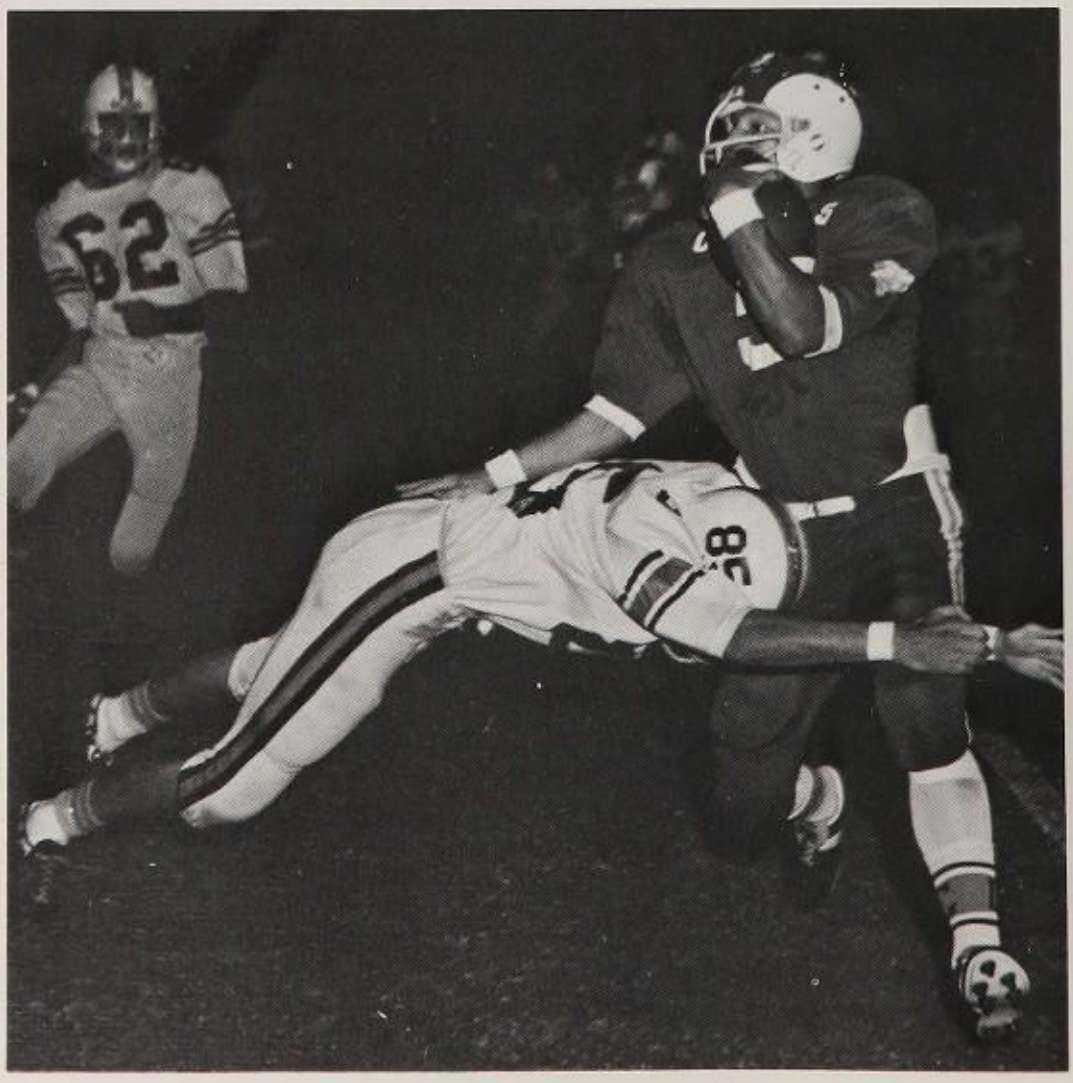
A scrambling quarterback, Holland exerts that extra effort to end a run.

EDGEWATER — The Purple Hurricanes put their perfect record on the line at Orlando to take on the undefeated Edgewater Eagles ranked 16th in the state and came out with a rain-soaked 14-6 victory. When the Canes took the field, it was pouring rain and the weather did not improve. Due to the inclement weather the game became a punting bout as the pigskin changed hands many times during the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter Quarterback McAshan gave fans something to cheer about. With third down and eight yds. to go, McAshan rolled out around end, saw daylight, and took off. Ten seconds and 56 yds. later he was in the end zone and gave GHS the lead. Edgewater fell victim to an instant replay as McAshan did it again, this time from 14 yds. out, to raise the Hurricane tally to 14.

On defense, the light of glory shone on cornerback Phillips as he batted down three prospective touchdown passes. All in all, it was the defensive effort which far surpassed pre-game expectations and held the 16th team in Florida to one touchdown. GHS 14-EHS 6.

"It's good," the Ref signals hands up as Hurricane Movers score another touchdown.



"Mr. Touchdown," Coleman Stipanovich, is brought down by defender after long gain.

Tough Competition

GAINESVILLE — With four straight wins under their belts, a perfect record, and a Homecoming crowd cheering them on, the Hurricanes stunned the Sarasota Sailors with a 29-0 victory.

In the first quarter, the Canes took the lead as a high hike went from the Sailors' 10 yd. line, over their quarterback's head and into the end zone for a safety. Sarasota then kicked off from the 20 yd. line and gave the Gainesville offense a turn to score. With a third down and nine to go situation, quarterback McAshan spotted senior flanker Outlaw racing down field and hit him with a perfect pass for a touchdown. This marked the beginning of a superb offensive show.

Although the determined offensive line of Sarasota fought gallantly, they were no match for the wall-like line put up by the Gainesville Headhunters.

John Kidwell, replacing injured end Jim Niblack and on the starting line - up for the first time, hauled in six crucial passes from McAshan including two for first downs. In the third quarter, master blocker and runner, Roundtree waltzed seven yds. to bring the score to 16-0.

Early in the last quarter Stipanovich tore through the Sailor line for his ninth touchdown of the season. After Stipanovich's run, which put the Canes in front 22-0, Coach Niblack put in his second team and watched as quarterback Holland led the Canes 36 yds. for another touchdown on a quarterback carry.

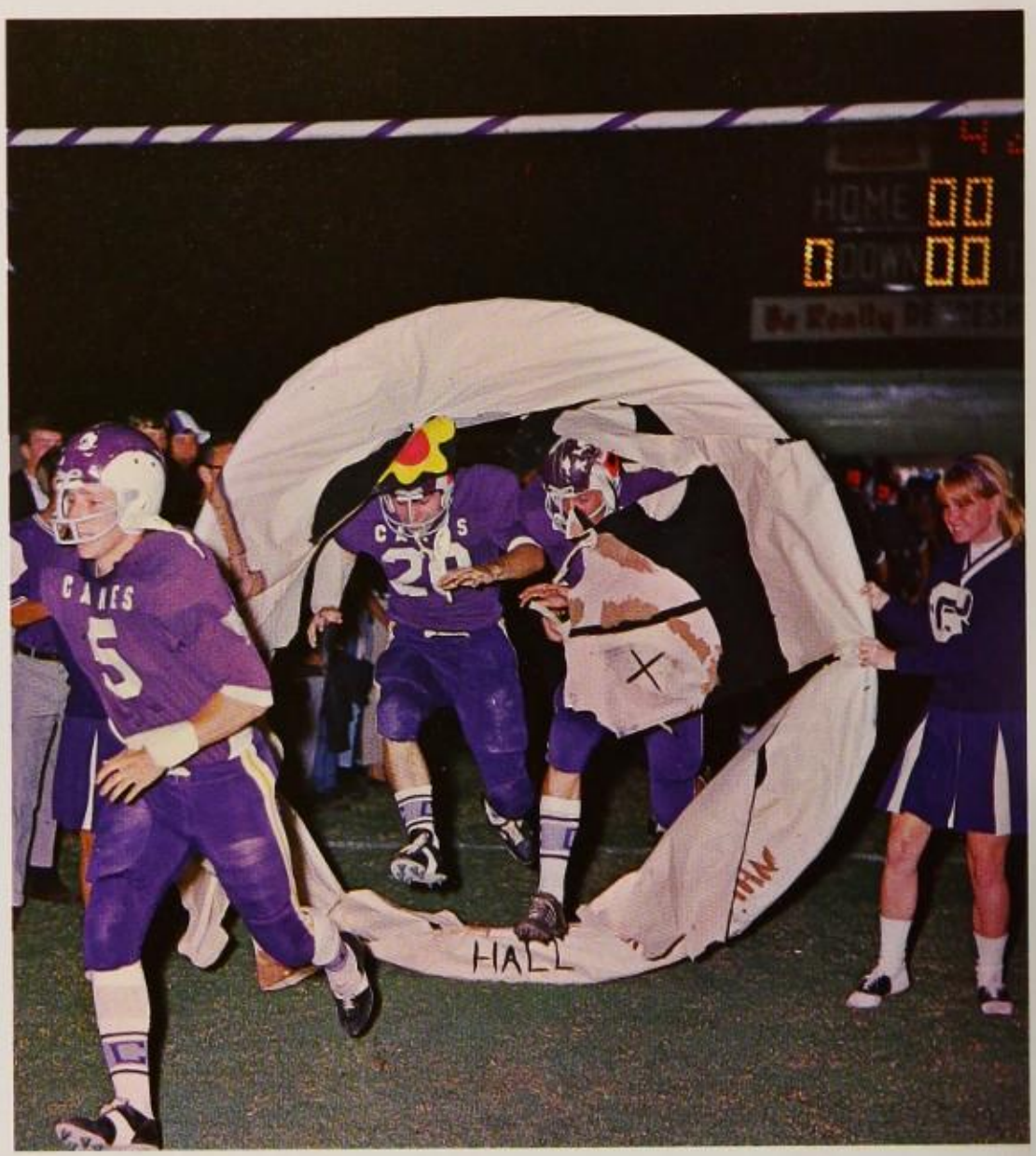
Monday morning brought good news for the Hurricanes as A.P. polls rated them number one after the stunning Homecoming victory. GHS 29-SHS 0.

Charles Outlaw executes a familiar sideline pattern and deftly outwits a would - be tackler.

Davis down, Reeves up! It's good! He puts the ball directly between the uprights.

Homecoming Traditions Culminated

Queen Susan Hazen reigns over the traditional events GHS Homecomings.



Canes show enthusiastic determination for victory as they break through the hoop.

HOMECOMING COURT: (Seated) Mary Palmour, Queen Susan Hazen, and Roberta Wakuya; (standing) Kay Keel, Beth Ayers, and Betsy Black. Not pictured: Kathy McGee.

Autumn Activities

Wearing the five most original hats for "Hat Day", these students won prizes.

Amidst the routine of classroom lectures and threatened teacher resignation, Homecoming was a time of exuberance and excitement. From selecting the slogan "Sarasota Sailors Are Mutiny Bound As '67 Hurricanes Blow 'Em Aground," to the final notes of "The Collections," Homecoming was an unforgettable experience.

Lull Week, the quiet before the storm, featured Slogan Day, Hat Day, Color and Letter Day, Wood Day and Team Appreciation Day.

Radiant Susan Hazen, crowned Queen at Storm Warning, ruled with a court of six senior girls. Chosen by the Cane Varsity, the football sponsors were introduced at Storm Warning, and were honored guests at all other Homecoming events.

Loyal Canes recognized special days by wearing purple and white, crazy hats and letters representing membership in school clubs. They came loaded down with wooden crates, logs, and the neighbors' fence boards to build a blazing fire to climax Storm Warning. Varsity players were the center of attention on Team Appreciation Day.

Bill Harlan, Peggy Eaton, Richard Robinson and Beth Graves — '67 Cane football sponsors.

Kathy McGee, court member, missed the Homecoming game because of an illness.

Spirited Students Produced '67 Homecoming

With pompons aloft and with spirited cheers, the JV Cheerleaders join the Pep Parade.

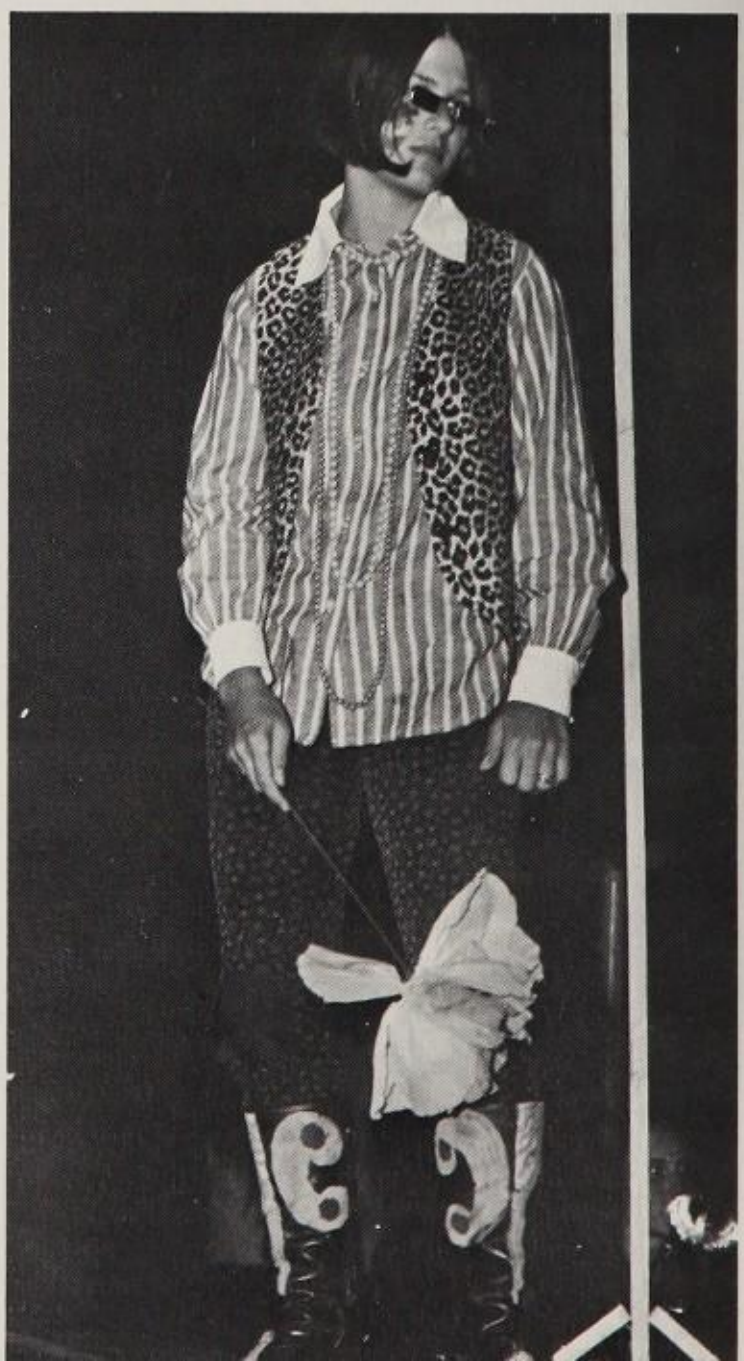
Storm Warning, Gainesville High School's gigantic pep rally, forecast the resounding 29-0 victory over the Sarasota Sailors. Competitive service club skits, talented performers, "soul" music, a dazzling "Light My Fire" routine by the majorettes, and loud cheers from each squad were climaxed by a roaring bonfire.

Anchor Club won first place honors in skit rivalry, with its version of "GHS Sends Sarasota On A Psychadelic Trip." Second place went to Lionettes with "Nothing Like A Cane," and Wheel Club's "Huntley-Crumpley Report" took third. The rhythm and blues sound of "C. L. and the Souls" captured first place in the entertainment category.

The Pep Parade Friday afternoon woke up downtown Gainesville and put all participants in a winning mood. Homecoming climaxed the fall, and reminded all that "cherished are the memories precious of thee, Gainesville High."

Bill Lineweaver and Mike Rowland entertain with their arrangement of "Sunny Day."

Nancie Crawford narrates Anchor Club's winning psychadelic skit at Storm Warning.



"Soul Brother" Sandy Williams croons to fan-filled Storm Warning audience.

Pringle and Gallagher make their debut in Wheel's satire, "Huntley - Crumpley Report".

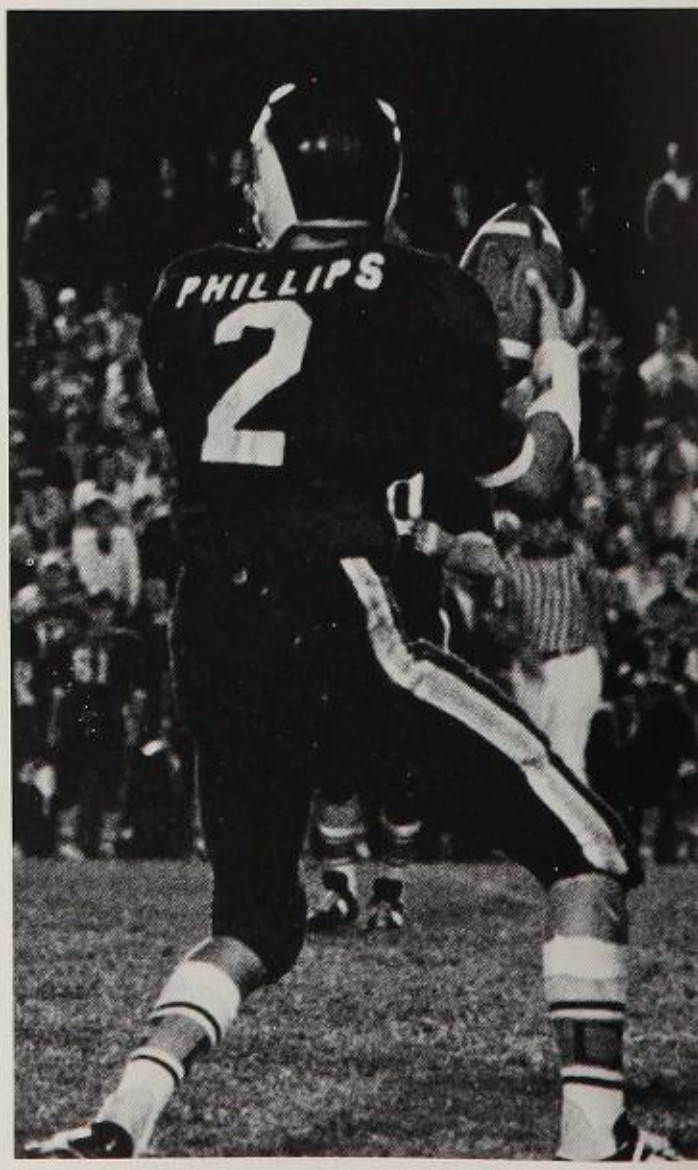
Majorettes and band spark half-time show with lively numbers and routines.

Defensive Canes Subdued

Key pass receiver Ruddy Dixon is tripped up in an attempt to dodge determined tacklers.

Jack Phillips spots interception No. four as he pulls in the pigskin for the Canes.

"Jericho!" yells Headhunter Larry Sanders as he intercepts to place Canes in Buc turf.



Vengeful Tornadoes

PANAMA CITY — The turf flew as the No. 1 and the No. 6 teams met in Panama City in an attempt to add one more game to their perfect records. It was a hard battle and both teams fought valiantly. The Gainesville Canes topped Panama City Bay with a stunning victory of 7-6.

Bay drew blood first in the opening quarter with a 46 yd. run, but missed the conversion. After an eight play rush downfield, McAshan connected with Roundtree, who ran for 33 yds. The score came as McAshan tossed one to Outlaw. With the crowd holding its breath, senior point specialist Reeves put one between the uprights for the final score of the game.

The second half was largely a defensive battle as both teams toughened up. The Tornadoes were allowed to enter Cane territory only once. The score was held, however; and the Canes came out on top with a one point squeaker. GHS 7—BHS 6.

GAINESVILLE — The 1967 edition of the Gainesville Hurricanes was put to test against the Tornadoes of Pompano and came out with their seventh win of the season with a 31-0 victory.

It took the Canes one quarter to get warmed up, but after that Pompano never doubted who was in charge. Starting from their own 27, the Canes used 13 plays before Stipanovich bulled over from the two.

The Cane defense cannot be overlooked as they held the Tornadoes to only 50 yds.

Jolley recovered a fumble on the Pompano 11 and one play later Stipanovich swept end for 11 yds. and six points. With 55 seconds left, the defense gave the ball back to the Movers with an interception by Monsterman Billy Latsko. McAshan guided the Canes to the 16 for his fourth TD of the game. McAshan ended the night with 221 yds. passing. GHS 31—PHS 0.

Leading yard gainer Coleman Stipanovich hauls in a McAshan bomb.

There is fast action in Wildcat territory as Nathaniel Willams plows his way.

Enthusiastic Crowds Boosted

Junior quarterback Carl Holland evades two defenders on a determined end run.

Enthusiastic crowd goes wild during the ups and downs of the Mainland game.

Monster man Buddy Carrell leaps high to block a pass and possible score.

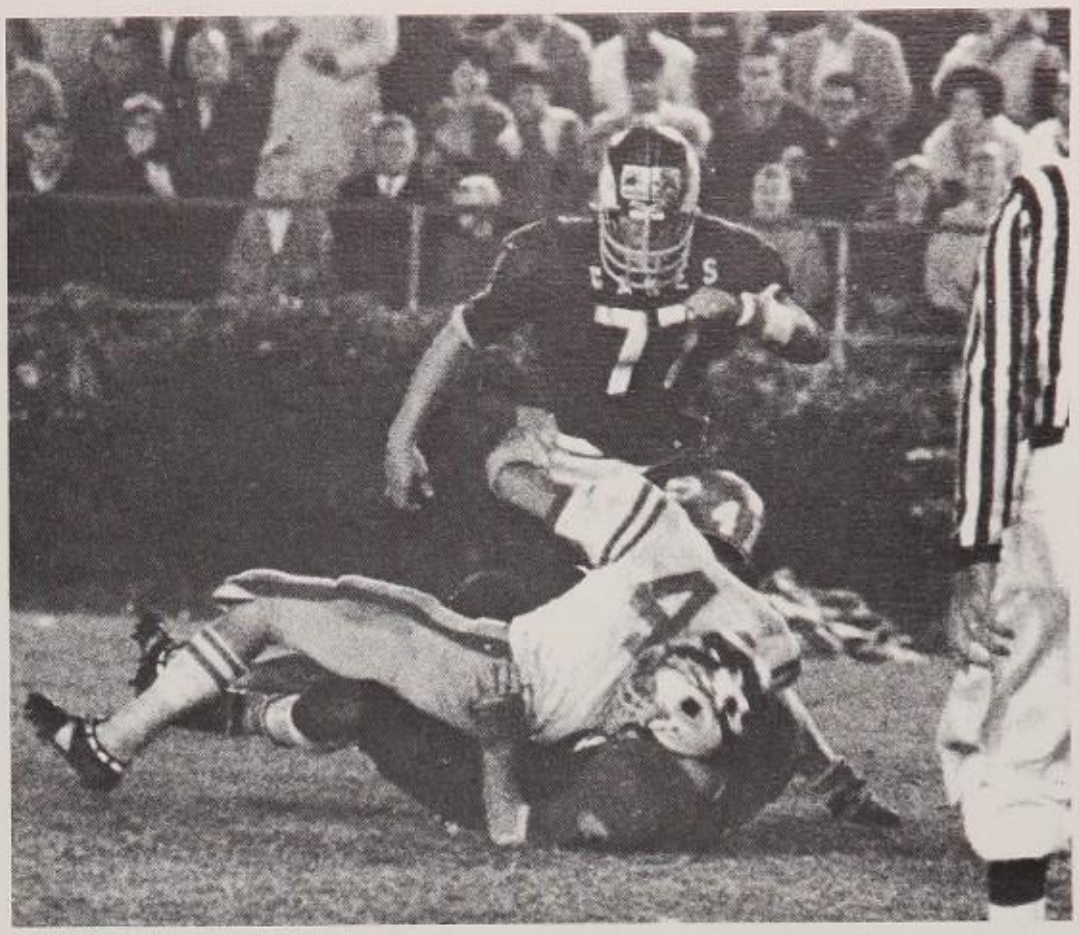
Jim Roundtree displays his receiving skill while flanker Steve Hall assists.

Hurricane Victories

GAINESVILLE — The undefeated Hurricanes were held at bay for three quarters by the revengeful Ocala Wildcats. The Wildcat 7-0 lead was quickly diminished in the fourth quarter as the Canes came from behind to win 28-7.

Action started in a flurry with an interception by an unsuspecting Ocala player. The Canes threatened several times during the first half, but were hampered by many untimely fumbles. The Hurricane defense fought well and held the 'Cats to only 27 yds. rushing.

The Canes returned at half time with hopes of a big comeback, and comeback they did as they roared onto the field looking for blood. Revenge came in the third quarter, after a sustained drive from the Cane 27, as Stipanovich drove over for the score. The second score was put up by tight end Roundtree on a 24 yd. pass from McAshan. Setting up the third touchdown was Barkley as he picked off a pass. Six more points were added after Stipanovich plowed over for the score and his 17th touchdown of the season. The final score was set up by a 59 yd. run by quarterback McAshan. On the following play McAshan threw a long pass to flanker Hall. He missed the ball but Roundtree finally pulled it to score his second TD of the night. Reeves converted and the final score was 28-7. GHS 28-OHS 7.



Richard Kensler puts the finishing touch on a crucial tackle by end Tim Good.

TALLAHASSEE — The name of the game was football and for 48 minutes Tallahassee Leon played it perfectly while handing the Canes their first loss of the season, 49-7. Playing at Doak Campbell stadium before 17,000 fans, half of them from Gainesville, the Hurricanes never managed to crank up their offensive machine and were forced to settle for one touchdown on an 11 yd. pass play from McAshan to Hall. Unfortunately Leon put on one of their better offensive shows of the season and had little trouble moving the ball. With the closing of the final quarter the hopes of an undefeated season were gone, but the many Cane fans left the field yelling, "We're the Hurricanes and we couldn't be prouder!" GHS 7-LHS 49.

DAYTONA — The Purple and White Hurricanes won the District III title with a 34-28 decision over Mainland. Taking advantage of Hurricane fumbles, Mainland scored two quick touchdowns. Not to be denied, the Cane offense put together a drive which ended with Stipanovich scoring it from ten yds. out. Each team scored once more in the first half, Stipanovich again for the Canes. With a touchdown pass to Hall, McAshan tied the score at 21 all. Mainland tacked on another score with Gainesville following suit via a pass from McAshan to Dixon. With the Canes one point down, on their own 30 and with just two minutes left, McAshan started his last drive. Directing the drive to Mainland's 40 yd. line, McAshan swept around left end and jitterbuged 40 yds. for a touchdown and put the Canes into the State Tournament. GHS 34-MHS 28.

Yardage for a Lion is kept short as Cliff Broyles and Billy Latsko close in.

Cane Coaches Put

Team physician Doc Wagemaker and Coach Ed Poore assist injured Eddie McAshan.

COACHES, FRONT ROW: Ed Poore, Wesley Dicks, Ward Scott, Gene Roberts, and Fritchie Smith. LAST ROW: Terry Stechmiller, George Rhone, Jim Niblack, Hurly Manning, and Jack Card.

FRONT ROW: Kim Christiansen, Dale Davis, Woody James, John Dulaney, Dale Cannon, Carl Holland, Gary Zetrourer, Garron Patton, George Micheal, Mark Buel, Bill Lassiter, and Charlie King. SECOND ROW: Eugene Besset, Wayne Castell, Bob Weatherington, Allen Reeves, Juddy Carter, Frank Smith, Clifford Broyles, Tim Good, Jay Lucius, Jimbo Niblack, Bob Moxley, Evans Smith, and Wayne Casey. THIRD ROW: Darrel Stewart, Jim Barkley, Gary Stanley, Steve Hall, Dick Cummings, James Anderson, Richard Kensler, Eddie McAshan, David Palmour, Mike Powell, Jim Roundtree, Jim McCombs, Charles Outlaw, Mark Buell, Steve Jolley, John Kidwell, Lonnie Vaughn, and John Fuller. LAST ROW: Jim Painter, David Deas, Dennis Norton, Jim Madden, Phil Crosby, Larry Sanders, Ruddy Dixon, Nathaniel Williams, Henry Couch, Larry Smith, Buddy Poole, Jack Phillips, Greg Benz, Buddy Carrell, Bert Crosby, Bill Latsko, and Coleman Stipanovich.

Out Winning Team

Early in the year the future of the 1968 Hurricanes was a question mark. The team was smaller then usual and faced a season-schedule filled with top-ranked teams in the state. There were some doubts, but the team and coaches knew they could win; the students backed them all the way.

September came, and the Canes presented an exciting 21-0 win over Robert E. Lee in a preview of their dynamic future. Next, GHS traveled 360 miles to play Pensacola, ranked fourth in the state. The Tigers were no match for the roused-up Hurricanes, and the latter left the Panhandle city with a great victory and high hopes for the future.

Every game from then on was labeled as "the most important." Melbourne Bulldogs, the reigning state champs fell victim to the mighty Hurricanes, and the entire city of Gainesville took an avid interest in its high school. Orlando Edgewater, Sarasota and Pompano Beach battled the strong GHS team to no avail. The record read 6-0, and the state rating was number one.

Ecstatic fans followed the Hurricanes in Pep Busses, cars, and trucks to Panama City to witness the Canes defeat the Tornadoes, number six team in the state, in a thrilling "battle of the winds". Enthusiasm soared as Cane fans filled the stands and lined the field at Daytona to watch an exciting victory by the Hurricanes over the Buccaneers.

Cane supporters toured the state football fields leaving with victories and screaming with great delight, "We're Number One!" They yelled only louder at the power-packed GHS-Ocala game and came away with definite hopes for the state championship.

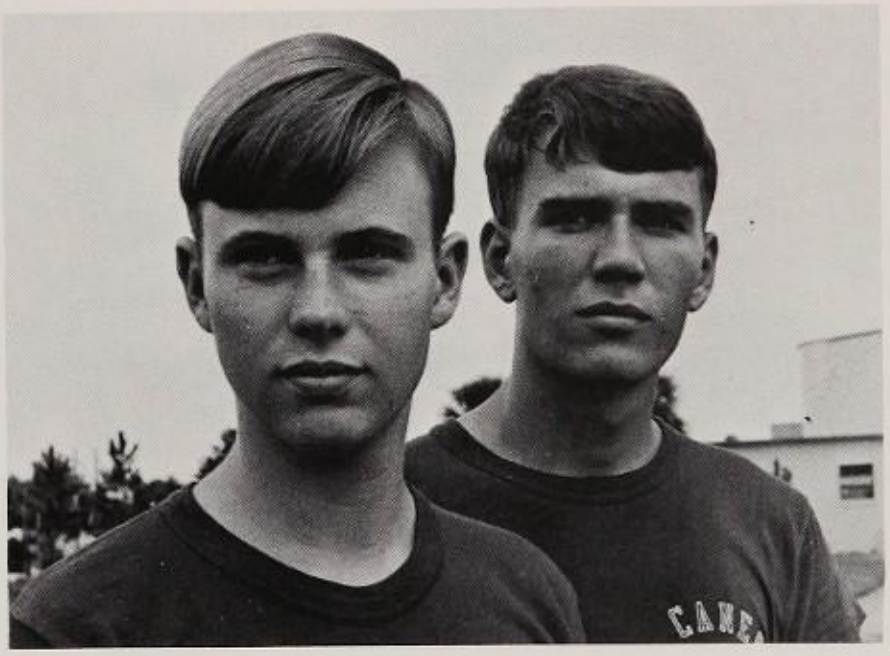
The record stood 9-0. Then came the big one — Tallahassee Leon. GHS bowed to the Lions, but looked to a big comeback. The regular season ended with a 9-1 record, but the Canes defeated Satellite Beach in a "Bounce Back Big" effort, and moved into state contention semi-finals.

In the most exciting game of Florida football in the year, over 15,000 fans witnessed the Cane-Wolfpack battle for a place in state finals. The game ended in a disappointing last minute TD by Wolfson and a loss for the Canes.

The team that started out small ended with a striking record and championship titles. The hard-working, dedicated '67 Hurricanes racked up a 10-2 record, District Championship, Region Championship, and earned a place in State Semi-finals. They were the first GHS team in 44 years to win 10 games in a year.

Dedication, superior coaching, talented players and student enthusiasm brought a new sense of pride to the citizens of Gainesville and imprinted on the memory of all GHS'ers, "We're Number One in '68!"

Team Managers: Eddie Burford, Lee Robie, Bill Sanford, Gregory Buchanan.



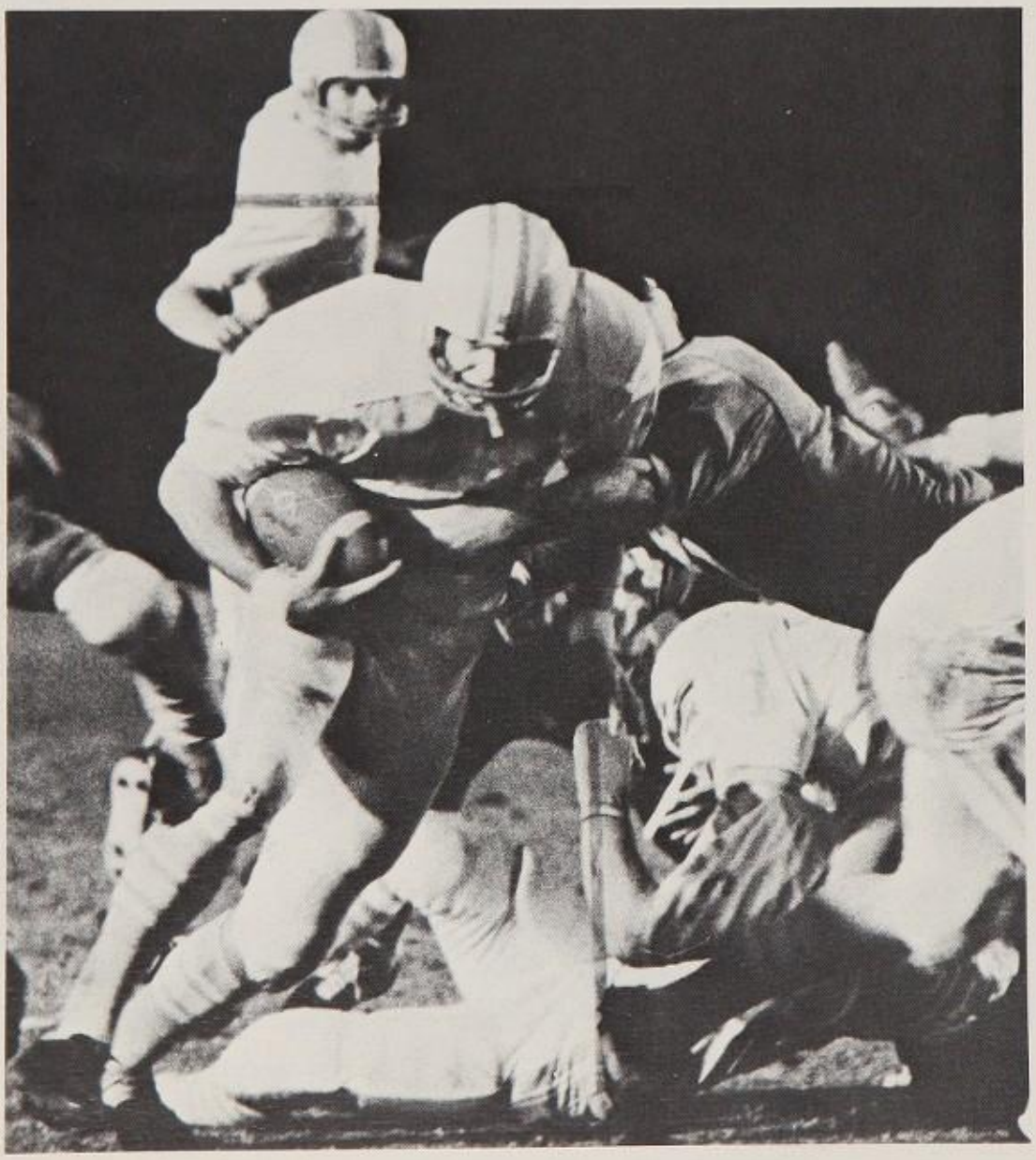
Team Trainers: Tommy Rogers and Joe Anderson.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

GHS		Opponent
21	Robert E. Lee	0
27	Pensacola	14
31	Melbourne	13
14	Edgewater	6
29	Sarasota	0
7	Panama City	6
31	Pompano	0
34	Mainland	28
28	Ocala	7
7	Leon	49
7	Satellite	6
21	Wolfson	26

Canes Hopes Crushed by Last Second Score

No less than five tacklers close in to show Wolfson "what Canes are made of!"



Good gets ready to smash the ball carrier as Wolfson goes for no gain.

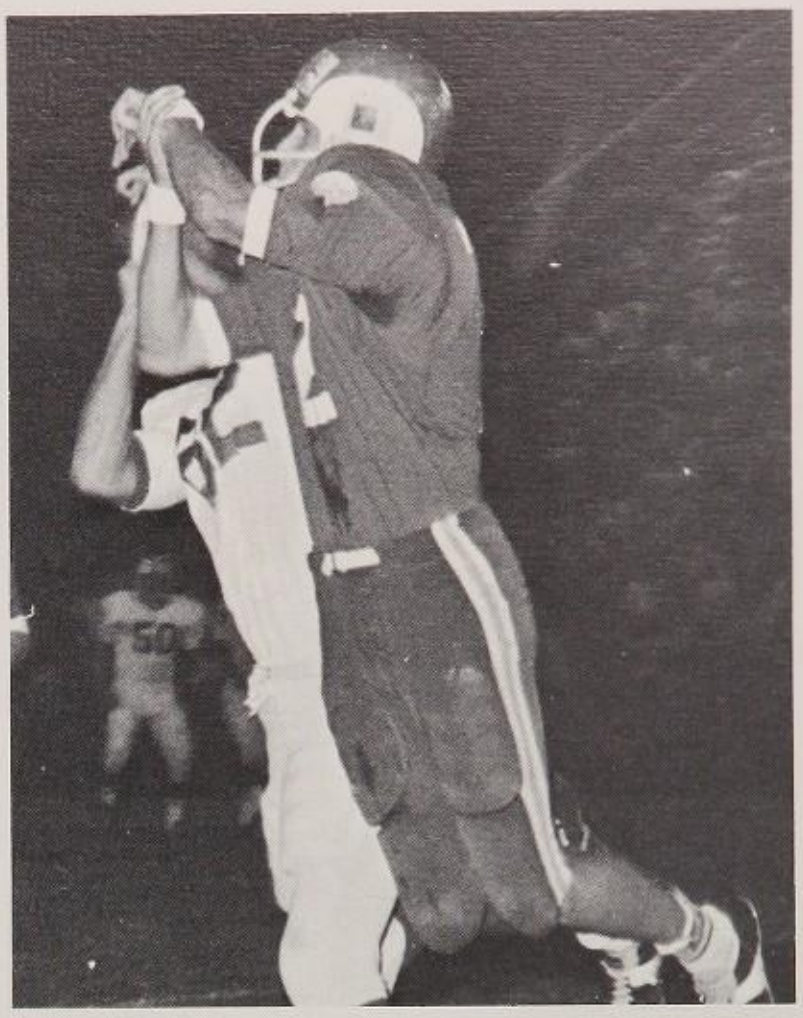
GAINESVILLE — thanks to the magnificent performance of the Purple Hurricanes defense, Gainesville held a 7-6 lead against Satellitte Beach to win.

Gainesville's only touchdown was set up by a pass to Dixon that put the Canes on the Scorpion's 4 yd. line. McAshan ran the ball around the left and with Stipanovich paving the way. The conversion was made by Reeves for the winning point. The Canes held their lead until the end of the third quarter when the Satellitte quarterback scored on a keeper. GHS 7-SHS 6.

GAINESVILLE — Although the final minute was disappointing, the first two were anything but that, in the state Semi-finals with Wolfson going up against Gainesville. The Hurricanes kicked off and Wolfson wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard by running the kickoff all the way back. The Hurricanes retaliated with Jack Phillips returning the Wolfpack kickoff 90 yds. with a brilliant display of broken field running. Reeves converted and the hometown team had a lead of 7-6. But not for long. Wolfson put together a 77 yd. drive for another touchdown and minutes later ran a punt back to make it 19-7 at halftime. Storming back with a 60 yd. drive. McAshan scored on a keeper to put the Canes just five points away 19-14. Senior Stipanovich scored the last touchdown of the year on a one yard plunge to put the Canes ahead 21-19. But with just one minute left, the Canes fell victim to a touchdown pass, to lose to Wolfson 26-21. GHS 21 - WHS 26

Running around end, Stipanovich tears up the turf on his way to another seven.

Defensive end Carrell, pulls down three of the opposition for a large loss of five.



Defensive safetyman, Phillips, knocks down a near completion to stop the pass.

Canes team up to tackle Wolfson opposition typifying "all the way to state".

Hard Fought Season Ended with Purple

A receiver of the White team catches the ball, but is stopped short of the TD.

Mitch McCallum tackles the opponent in a hard fought contest at Harris Field.

PURPLE JV, FRONT ROW: Donald Miles, Richard Williams, Preston Sullivan, Hames Yonng, Tom Baron, Ted Anderson, Fred Nobles, Tim Michaels, Larry Collins, Bryant Cowart, Don Morrison, Larry Fosser, Larry Bishop. SECOND ROW: Billy Keith, Carl Register, Isaac Mann, Randy Sanders, Jimmy Carpenter, George Linzmeiger, Vince Ostrander, Jerry Ostein, Lee Dover, Ned Smith, Scott McKinnely, Cliff Jenkins. LAST ROW: Buddy DeGraf, John Latson, Curtis O'Quinn, Greg Sapp, Chip Grant, Tommy Wood, Herbie Horne, Locky McGinnis, John Butler, Robbie Robertson, Dana Bennett, Lenard Williams, Dan Shehie, Ralph Crompton.

Team In First Place

A year of upsets proved to be the 1967-68 Junior Varsity football season. For the first time in the JV history, the Purple team, coached by Ward Scott, came in first place. Nipping at their heels, was the White team, coached by former Gator great, Jack Card. The Gold team, with Coach Stechmiller at the helm, rounded out the standing but still managed to knock off Purple in the last action-packed game of the season. Out of town games provided tough opposition as the JV teams came up against Trenton, Santa Fe, Palatka, Hawthorne and Ocala.

Fine teamwork is shown, as a whole host of Gold tacklers stop the running game.

WHITE JV, FRONT ROW: John Anderson, Larry Awbrey, Bob Wolfson, Ed Wood, Kenny Anderson, Gary Land, Don Holder, Charlie Jones, Jim Plumbley, Don Strickland, Craig Gassett, Dicky Wiggley, Stanley White. SECOND ROW: John Chaney, Ed Means, Toby Turlington, Robert LeBois, Chris Malty, Chip Grabram, Randy Roberts, John Neal, Steve Roberts, Mark Leadon, Larry Gribbett, Larry Bolwear, Pat Willoby, Jim Freman. LAST ROW: Jody Rogers, Steve Crumpton, Phil Garrigus, Mitch McCallum, Ruddy Johnson, Toy Bass, David Hipp, Pat Bovre, Arron Young, Gerald Gaines, John Clark, Darrell Cleveland, Johnny Bohannon.

GOLD JV, FRONT ROW: Don McPherson, Johnny Foreman, Robbie Parker, Elliot Sheffield, Charles Worthington, Chris Wilmot, Jim Pearson, Robert Daughtry, John Fanus, Ricky Blasingame, Tim Deau. SECOND ROW: Bing Nobles, Steve Murphy, Justo Corripio, Richard Martin, Dan Slaughter, Frank Coleman, Ed Womack, Scott Monroe, Jan Stanley, Joe Teague, Hank Weaver. LAST ROW: Tom Pepin, Ronnie Stewart, Carl Esser, Brady Crom, Jerry Dulaney, James Allen, Billy Thames, Ray Young, Ezard Bryant, Mike Price, Steve Jackson, Wesly Millikan.

Cane-Bus Fare Lowered

Enthusiastic Pep Club members cheer as Canes go for another great touchdown.

Baby doll cheerleaders, honorary members, praise the great Candy-Canes.

Martha Mitchell thinks "Go, Canes" is appropriate for "Show Spirit" sign.

by Magazine Sale

Three hundred dollars was netted in a two-week magazine drive in the middle of November. Members canvassed their neighborhoods selling subscriptions to LIFE, LOOK, McCALL'S, TIME and other popular periodicals. The profit was used to lower individual fares to the Leon-GHS game on the Cane Bus.

The 100-member Pep Club formed the "hard core" of the school spirit raisers. Before each game, members put up signs to advertise the game and boost player morale.

Cane-Busses went to Daytona, Orlando and Tallahassee for the big Mainland, Edgewater and Leon games. Sponsored by the Pep Club, these provided inexpensive and fun transportation for Pep Clubbers and other students.

President Ronnie Ward helped cheerleaders announce at Pep Rallies and whipped up student enthusiasm and spirit for football and basketball.

Cornell Bardwell cheerfully sells another valuable subscription.

Officers, Ronnie Ward, Beth Ayers, Janis Keefe and Beth Cline load the symbols of school spirit on the bus to Tallahassee.

Jimmy McLean and Doc Wagemaker make last minute check before leaving.

Susan Arnold finds herself lost in dreaming of the night and embrace of Bill Harlan.

Informal Dances Offered Relaxation and Fun

Upon entering the dance, Wade Melton and Frances Smith show I.D. cards.

Writing GHS for Ron O'Steen is something he can do in his sleep.

On September 8, the first school dance was held in the gym. This "Back to School" dance was given by the cheerleaders and the profits helped finance all of their trips while following the Canes. Next, the majorettes sponsored a dance to make money for the corps competition in contest and at clinics. Then the Student Council continued the dances after each home game. The House and Senate worked together to take up money, sell Cokes, and check for shoes on the gym floor. Throughout the football season, students attended these traditional victory dances.

In the fall, radio station WUWU sponsored a school spirit contest for all schools in Alachua County. A "listening party" was planned by the Pep Club for GHS students to hear the Gainesville-Pensacola game and fill in the blank index cards. After a flooding of 3x5 GHS cards and constant complaints of writer's cramp from writing "Gainesville High School," the votes were totaled with GHS coming out on top with more than two million votes. Winning a free dance, featuring "We The People," and a trophy symbolizing the spirit of the year brought a feeling of satisfaction.

During the basketball season, service clubs sponsored after-game dances as money-making projects. On April 5, the Twirp Dance followed the Alpha-Keyette intramural game with all profits going to Scholarship. At the dance, following the Alpha victory, the majorettes cheered and the cheerleaders twirled during a band break. It was the last school dance of the year preceding the Sophomores' Frolics and the Junior-Senior Prom.

Swift Harriers Placed Seventh at State

Sensing a victory, the Harriers pour on their ultimate speed, for another win.

With the backing of a new coach, Ted Benz, of the University of Florida, and two returning lettermen, Emery Swearingen and Mike Godey, the 1967-68 Harriers put up a tough fight against unyielding opponents. Although the team had a difficult schedule, they came out on the track with determination and the will to win. Captain Emery Swearingen provided on-the-track leadership, while Coach Benz contributed knowledge to guide the Harriers to success.

Even though the team was small they put up a painful, but rewarding battle for a deserving place in District III Cross-Country Championship The hard work and strenuous running paid off. In competition with seven other schools, GHS got 46 points which was good for first place in District III. This rated them a position in State finals in Ft. Lauderdale. In this competition, with one hundred and fifty other schools, the Harriers came from behind to give GHS seventh place in Class AA meet.

Coach Ted Benz gives last minute instructions and support to the Harriers.

Emery Swearingen rounds the last turn of a long, hard course for victory.

FRONT ROW: John Gocek; Emery Swearingen, capt.; Mike Godey; John Sullivan.

LAST ROW: Mike Holder, mgr.; Larry Cobb; Ron Booker; John Atkins; Ted Benz, coach.

To stay in top condition the Harriers go through frequent, routine calisthenics.

Determined faces and conditioned bodies leave the mark as the Harriers take off.

Vivacious Cheerleaders Boosted '68 Spirit

FRONT ROW: Shirley Law, Cynthia Gillon, Susan Hall, Susan Holloway, Gail Jobe, and Betty Herlong. SECOND ROW: Eileen Silverman, Kathy Nesler, Laura Terrell, Debbie Phillips, and Beth Cline. LAST ROW: Margaret Powell, Lorrie Wright, Frances Smith, Joyce Kuykendall, Mary May, Nancy Everett, and Katherine Lowry.

Under the direction of a new sponsor, the GHS cheerleaders rated a superior at the Florida Cheerleading Clinic. At this clinic they also received the award for the most Congenial Squad.

Eight energetic girls boosted '68 school spirit to unmatched heights. Carwashes, bakesales, and clinics headed a list of money-making projects. With this capital, the girls bought new uniforms, pompoms, warning flags and helped to provide transportation fees to out of town games.

Eighteen Junior Varsity cheerleaders yelled for football and basketball. They assisted varsity in all projects, including hosting a summer clinic at GHS.

Reflecting the pride of Gainesville, the cheerleading squads remained outstanding examples of Hurricane spirit.

Anxiety mounts as the Canes pause momentarily before the annual Purple and White scrimmage.

Varsity Cheerleaders enthusiastically welcome Sophomores to GHS at orientation pep rally.

Christie Oetter leads a football rally in the traditional yell, "What do you want, Hurricanes?"

Hurricane Spirit at its peek; Lynn Fagan proudly displays symbols of the Canes.

JV Sponsor Susan Hazen and Mrs. Shirley Phillips, advisor, plan activities.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Robena Eng, Kathy McGee, Chris Shanks, Cherry Jones, Lynn Fagan, Christy Oetter, co-capt.; Betsy Black, and Beth Ayers, captain.

Sigma Anchors' grassplot is improved by the industrious weed pulling of Melanie Hess.

By washing cars, Tommy Dulaney and Tony Tomlinson raise money for Wheel.

Sandra Ryals thinks becoming a Lionette is worth the embarrassment of a mane and tail.

Keyette provisionals and old members have meeting on the club's grassplot.

Diligent Provisionals Worked Hard to Get Points

Jackie and Cheryl Cook observe the First Methodist altar with reverence.

Hard working provisionals washed cars, weeded grassplots, attended church and collected rummage to earn enough points to join the club of their choice. Because of the new forty member limit, more provisionals than ever before were admitted to service clubs.

After weeks of anxiously waiting, they were finally tapped. Students were seen around school with gold bricks, big red "A's," lion tails, wheels and voo-doo dolls.

After the excitement of provisional period and reverent formal initiations, clubs fell back into their normal routines.

Homecoming Events

"Well, Coach, it's like this," declares Beverly Buckley in the Lionette's skit.

Daryl Crow is all wrapped up in Alpha's annual Homecoming bumper stickers.

"Go Canes!" yell enthusiastic Gamma Fans while riding in the pep parade.

Inspired Activities

Homecoming was first on the agenda for newly formed clubs. Members performed in clever skits characterizing GHS and the Homecoming theme and entered elaborately decorated cars in the pep parade. Homecoming also provided service clubs with money-making projects such as selling traditional mums, ribbons and bumperstickers.

With the Christmas spirit in mind, clubs donated food baskets and gifts to needy families. Money-making projects such as selling fruitcakes and working at alumni barbecues were also carried on. Service to the school included decorating a Christmas tree in the office, providing cookies and decorations for the faculty lounge and sponsoring a mailbox to send cards. Many clubs ended the holiday season with alumnae teas.

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Civinettes member, Sharon Butler, samples the fruit cake before selling it.

Beta member, Connie Young, sells a traditional Homecoming mum to Ronnie Bergen.

Key members surround Mrs. Olinger and try to talk her into buying a ribbon.

Song and Dance Production Given by Chorus

The Christmas spirit of nineteenth century aristocrats shows even in family portraits.

Mice might not blindly follow these seven merry pipers, but seven boys certainly will.

Behind the scenes, stage crew is at work, changing all the props, scenery and lighting.

"On the fifth day of Christmas," maidens in white arrive bearing gifts of golden rings.

and Civic Ballet

Combining with the Gainesville Civic Ballet, the GHS choruses produced a delightful program entitled, "A Christmas Fantasy".

The Boys Chorus started the evening on a solemn note with the "Carol of the Drum." The words of the song against the rhythm of the drums told the story of the little drummer boy.

An exciting arrangement of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" followed with the Girls Chorus and the dancers acting the parts of the gifts.

A Mexican flavor was added when the ballet and Concert Choir presented "Fiesta Novidena," in which they illustrated the custom of Posados. This ritual involves a procession through the streets and a celebration in songs, games and dancing.

Tschaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" concluded the performance. The number included sugar plum fairies, a vivacious Russian trepak, three girls playing one huge flute, and a beautiful waltz of the flowers.

Cooperation between the choruses and ballet, aided by directors Mrs. Walter Murphree and Mrs. Alexander Smith, produced a novel form of entertainment involving both song and dance in exciting arrangements.

A slow drum beat and a sad song rhythm send a shy little drummer boy on his way.

The finale of "A Christmas Fantasy" is a combination of comical and classical views.

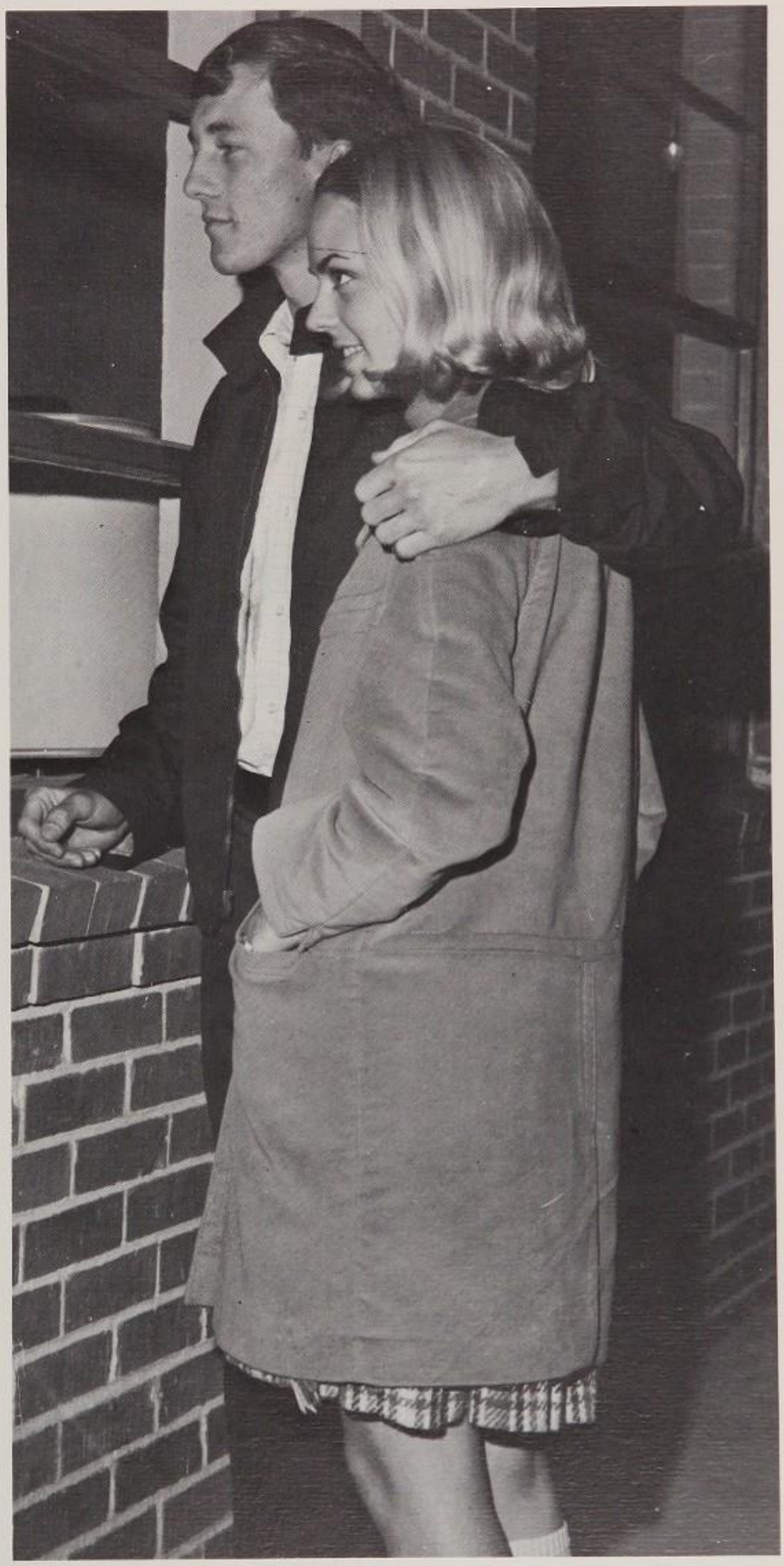
Thirteenth street found itself decorated for the season with a "Merry Christmas" greeting.

Christmas Holidays Brought Relief from

A bugaloo line of seniors and dates formed at the Senior dance to the "Soul Twisters."

Eddie McAshan and Jerry Smith teamed up to haul in another rebound.

Jamie Denmark and David Blake admire a decorated tree displayed in the office.



School Monotony

After sixteen weeks of classes, students welcomed the two week Christmas vacation. Faculty as well as students enjoyed the break and the leisure time spent with family and relatives.

The community entered into the holiday spirit with the decorations on the main streets. After enjoying the Florida sunshine and a "Chamber of Commerce" warm December, a cold snap swept through the town and chilled Gainesville to make the winter holidays a reality.

The basketball team went to Titusville to participate in the holiday tournaments December 22 and 23. Friday night the Canes battled with the best of Pensacola in the form of the Escambia Rebels earning a place in the semi-finals by topping the Rebels 70-63. Saturday night for the Canes fell to Titusville 71-61 in a hard-fought battle. The Hurricanes placed two cagers, Dean Bass and Eddie McAshan, on the All Tourney Team.

Amid the long hours of pre-Christmas work and the hustle and bustle of shopping, students found time for the quiet and beauty of the old story, "unto you is born a son." The last days of freedom went by in a rush and soon — too soon — students faced the renewed monotony of school routine.

Semester Exams

"Its Academic" team members meet at Mrs. Finley's to watch their contest.

"Just one more minute and two pages to copy over," heaves Pat Carr.

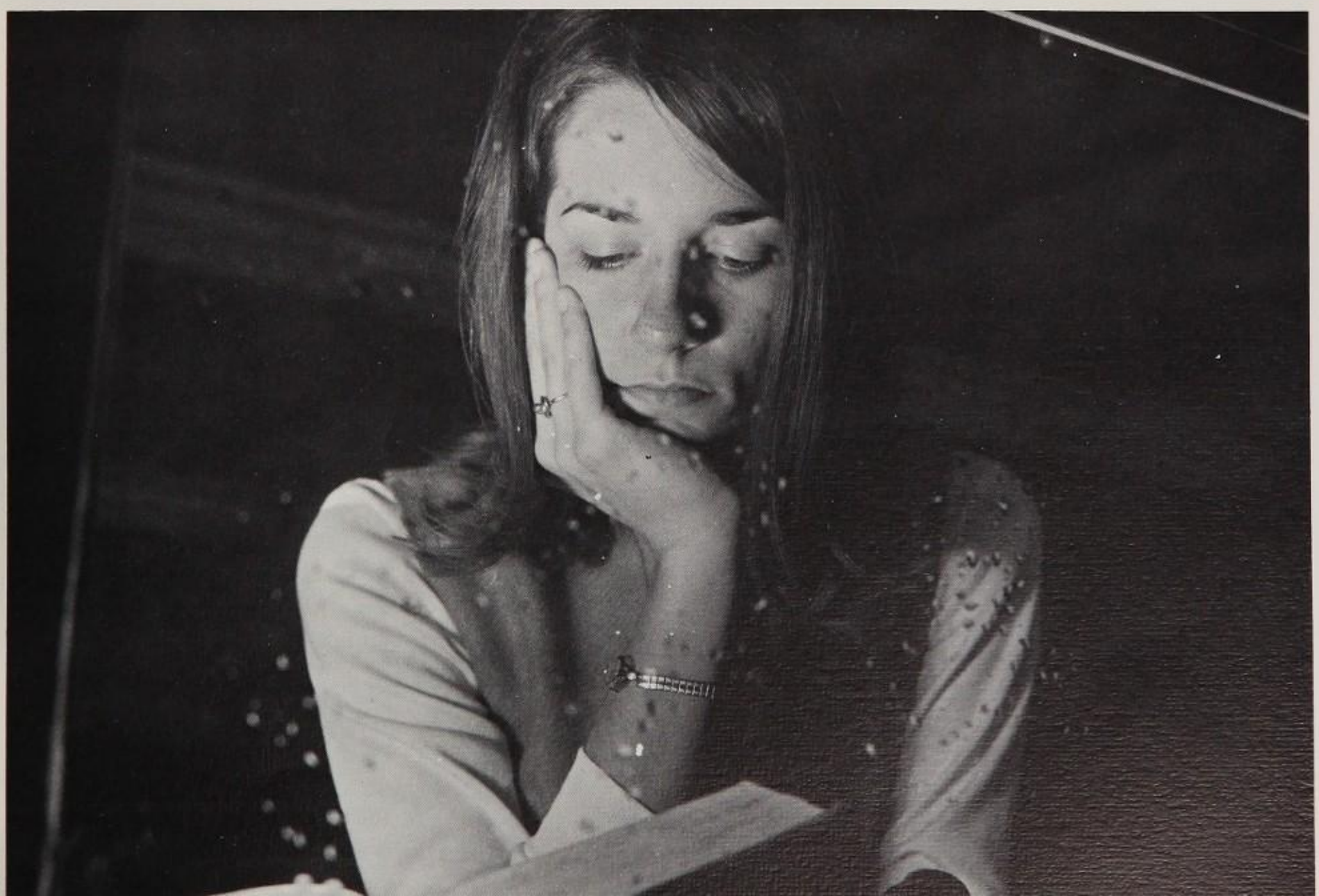
Forced Desparate Last-Minute Cramming

Following a relaxed two-week vacation, students returned only to find themselves faced with the plague of exams. A desperate search was made for notes taken back in September and the tedious task of reviewing came to life. Teachers rushed to finish the compiling of the exams, whether through the department or individually. The ditto machines were run continuously as the exams were prepared. Following exam week, students felt drained of all knowledge and spring fever began to seep in their systems.

A few had been interested in academic knowledge all fall. In October, a team of scholars was formed for the quiz program, "Its Academic," organized by television station twelve of Jacksonville. Under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Finley, the team participated in three contests defeating Bolles, Satellite Beach, Keystone Heights, and Orange Park. They fell at the hands of Bishop Kinney and Lee, both from Jacksonville.

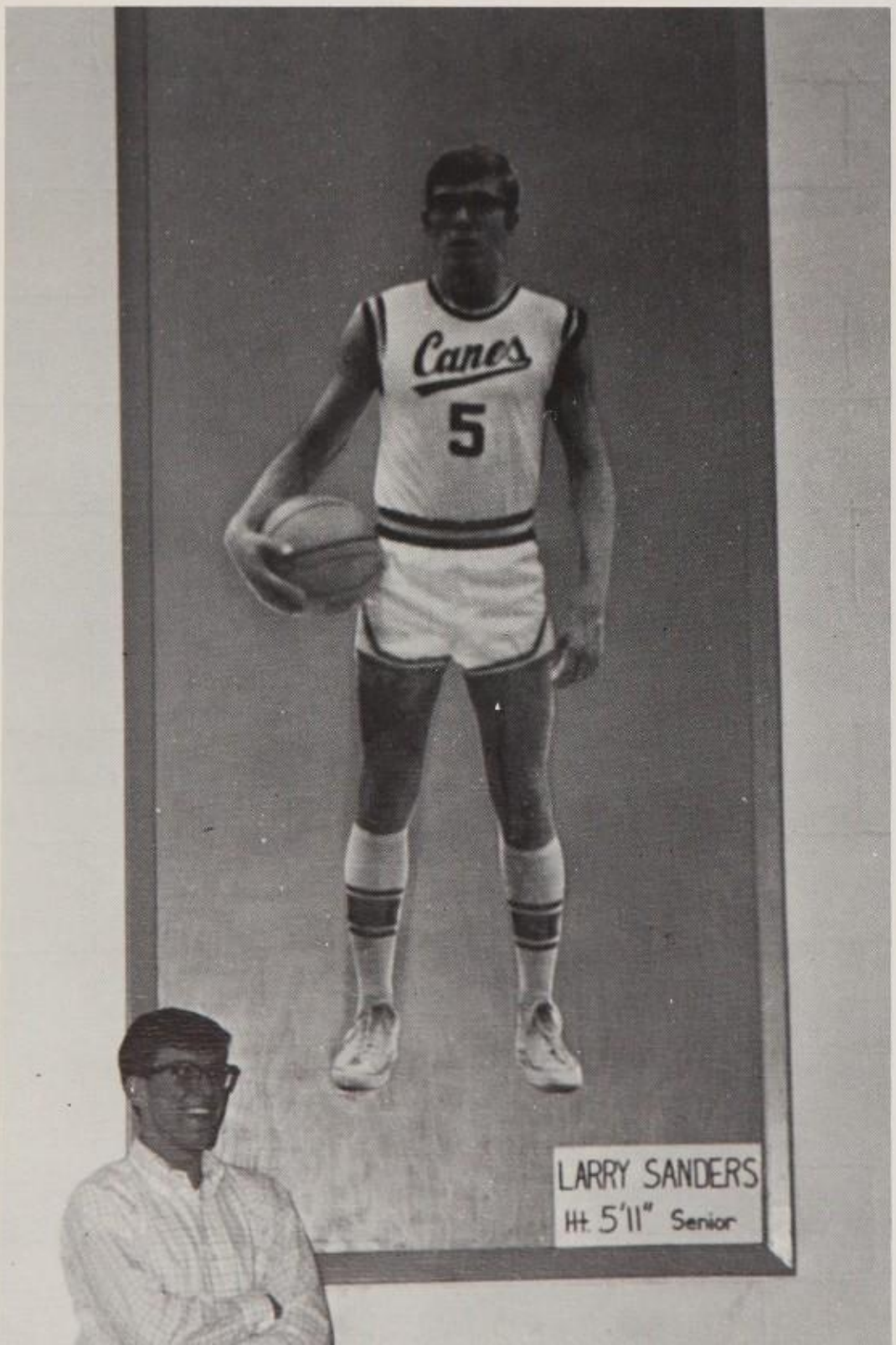
The team consisted of Captain Bill Lineaweaver, Mack Tyner and Jan Maher. The substitutes were Bill Harlan, Eileen Bird and Barbara Bowman.

In the "mid-night hour" of a rainy night, Kathy Roberts "soaks" in last minute reading.



A salute to the flag, our national anthem and the pre-game ceremonies are completed.

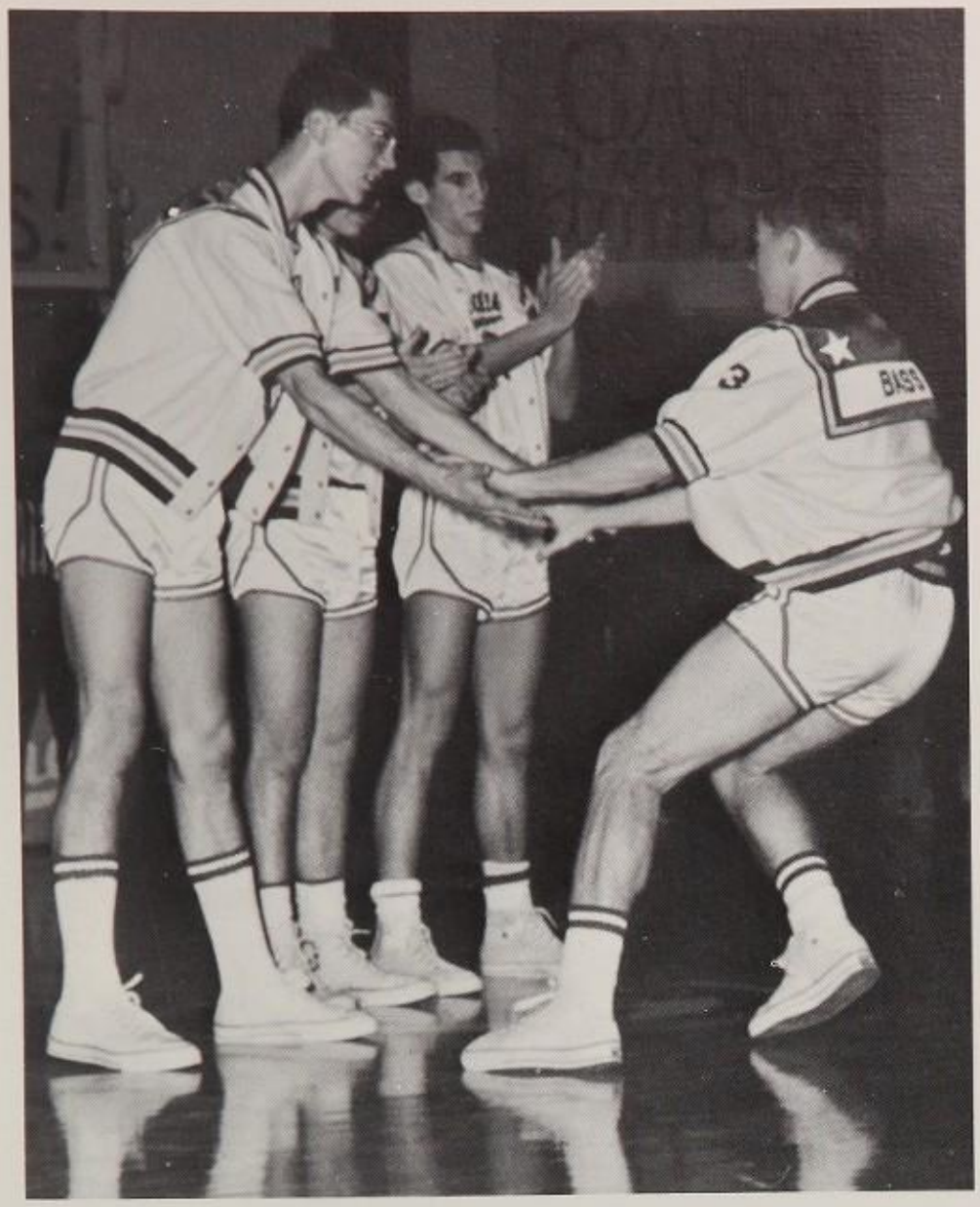
Spirited Backing Encouraged Winning Teams



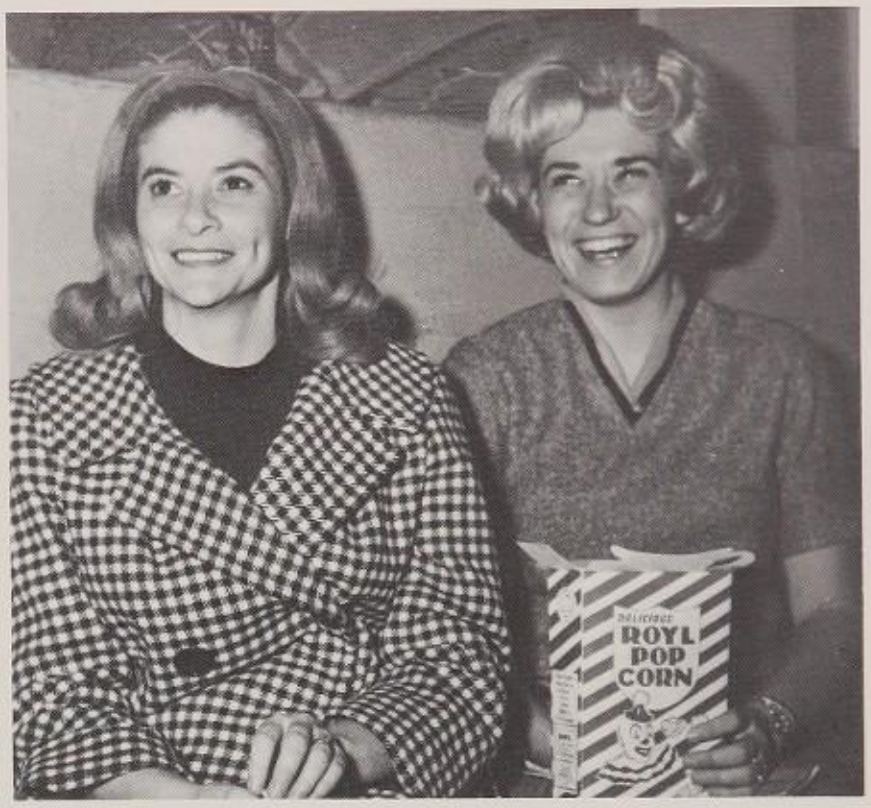
With more enthusiasm than ever, Cane fans boosted the 1967-1968 basketball team to an overall record of 19-3. With a team as great as the Hurricanes, school spirit was easily shown, seen and heard. The American flag, the bleachers, and Canes jackets came to symbolize an outstanding team and dedicated fans. As the season progressed, staunch supporters became even more fired-up with pride as they witnessed the storming Canes end a great season.

Staring at his life-size look alike in the gym, Larry Sanders admires his grinning twin.

Beth Graves retrieves a quarter that she dropped during the excitement of the game.



Tommy, Dean, Raymond and Jim give encouragement in starting five huddle.



Two of the truest fans of the team are Mrs. Garnie Hatch and Mrs. Ed Poore.

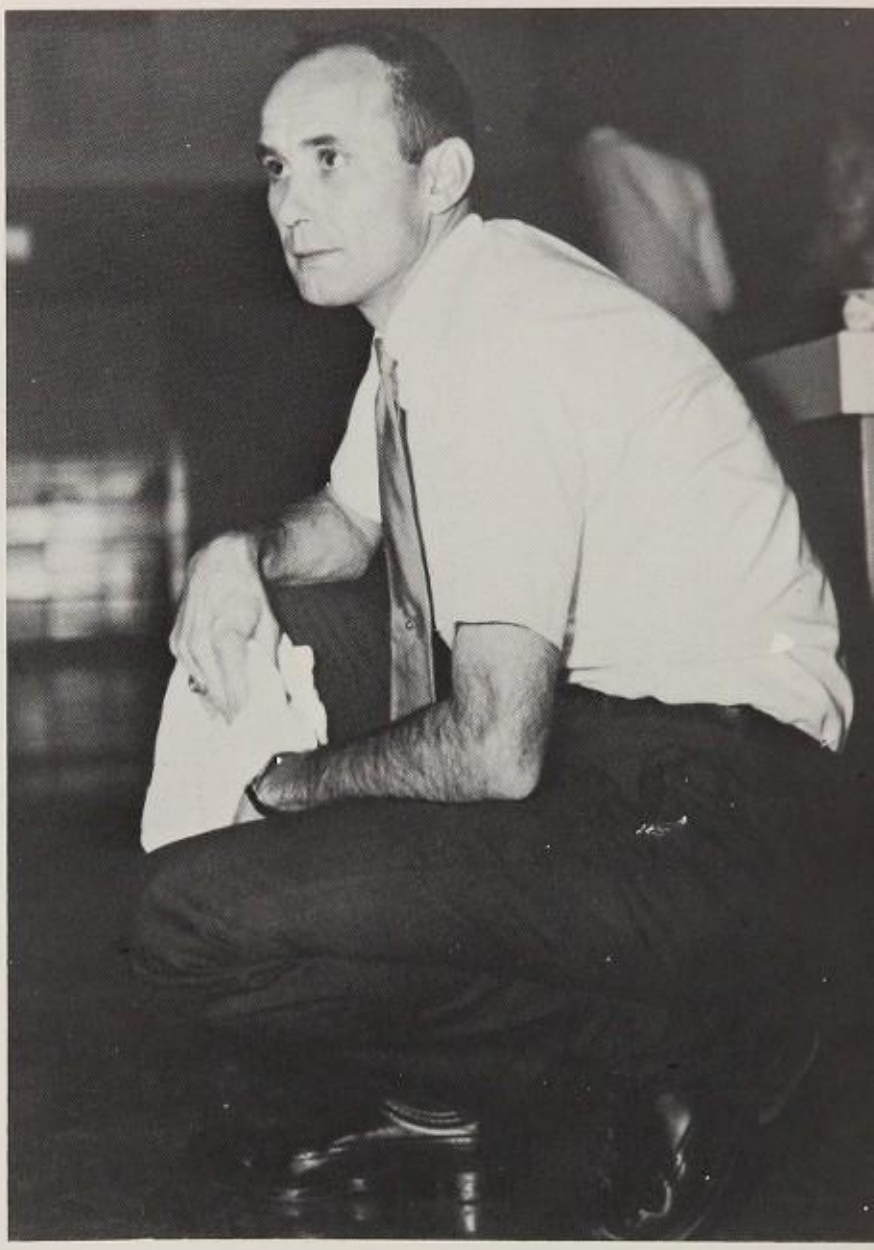
Cane warm-up jackets are tossed aside on the stands during pre-game shooting.

Eleven Game Winning Streak Sparked

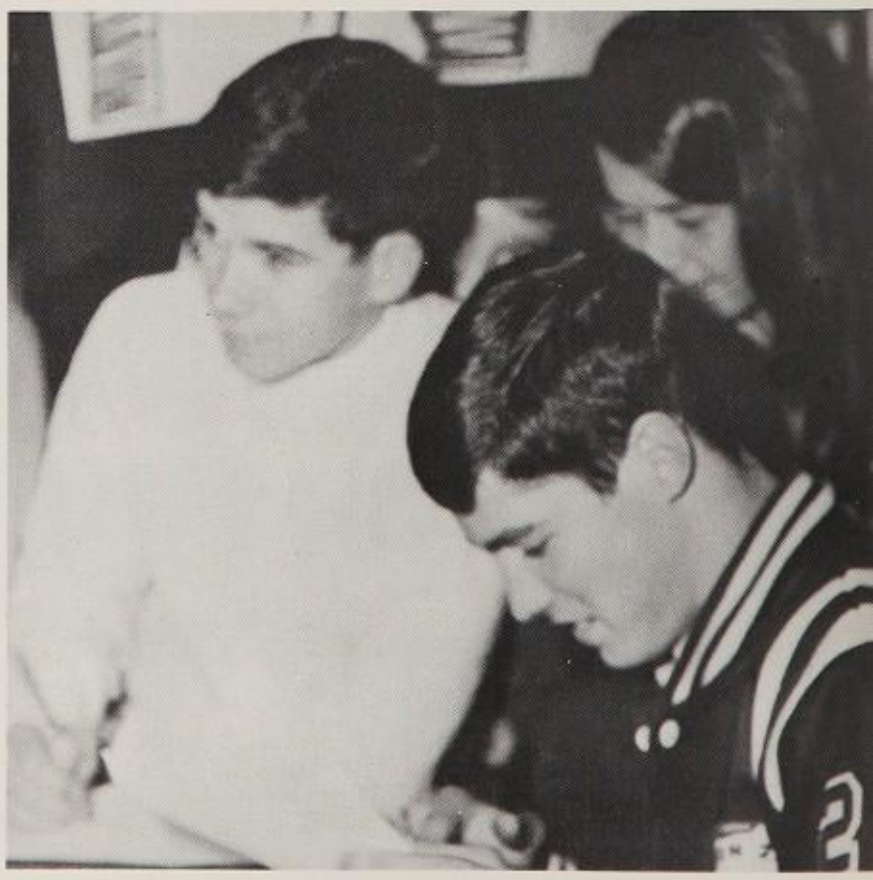
Managers Sandy Hale, Hague Bryan and Larry Martin prepare for game.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

GHS		Opponent
64	Palatka	50
48	Fletcher	57
57	Edgewater	24
56	Paxon	43
70	Escambia	63
61	Titusville	71
57	Ribault	48
60	Forrest	47
73	Ocala	55
76	Foley (Ala.)	41
52	Escambia	69
63	Seabreeze	38
62	Winter Haven	55
60	Eau Gallie	48
46	Wolfson	40
43	Cocoa	33
54	Eau Gallie	46
75	Ocala	54
56	Winter Haven	49
50	Seabreeze	48
62	Lake City	54
72	Forrest	39



"Defense! Defense!" Basketball mentor Garnie Hatch coaches from sidelines.



"Two pts. for No 3." Vince Gallagher and Charlie King keep team statistics.

19 - 3 Season Record

1967-68 — Year-round practice and six set goals brought the Cane cagers a fantastic season record of 19-3. Opening the season with a strong win over class A rival Palatka, GHS Canes prepared for a "real fine year." A loss to Jacksonville Fletcher brought fast retaliation from the Canes as GHS took three wins in a row.

Traveling south to participate in the Titusville Holiday Invitational, the GHS five defeated Pensacola Escambia, ranked seventh in the state, but dropped the big one to Titusville to bring home the consolation trophy.

1968 brought victories for the Canes. Forrest and Ocala fell; next Coach Hatch's five defeated out-of-state Foley, Alabama. The final loss of the year went to the avenging Escambia team.

The fabulous five began their fantastic eleven game winning streak with big victories over Seabreeze, Winter Haven and Eau Gallie. The powerful Cane quintet forced the Wolfson Wolfpack to drop one; Cocoa's Tigers' ball freezing attempts were to no avail as GHS romped over them. Eau Gallie Commodores fell again by eight points. Arch-rival Ocala dropped a big one to GHS. Winter Haven and Seabreeze wins pushed the record to 13-3.

Excitement prevailed as staunch student fans packed the gym to watch the previously undefeated Lake City Tigers succumb to the big five.

GHS wrapped up the season with a win over Forrest. With an eleven game winning streak and a 19-3 record the 1968 Canes anticipated a place in the State Championship Playoffs which were postponed because of the Teacher Walkout.

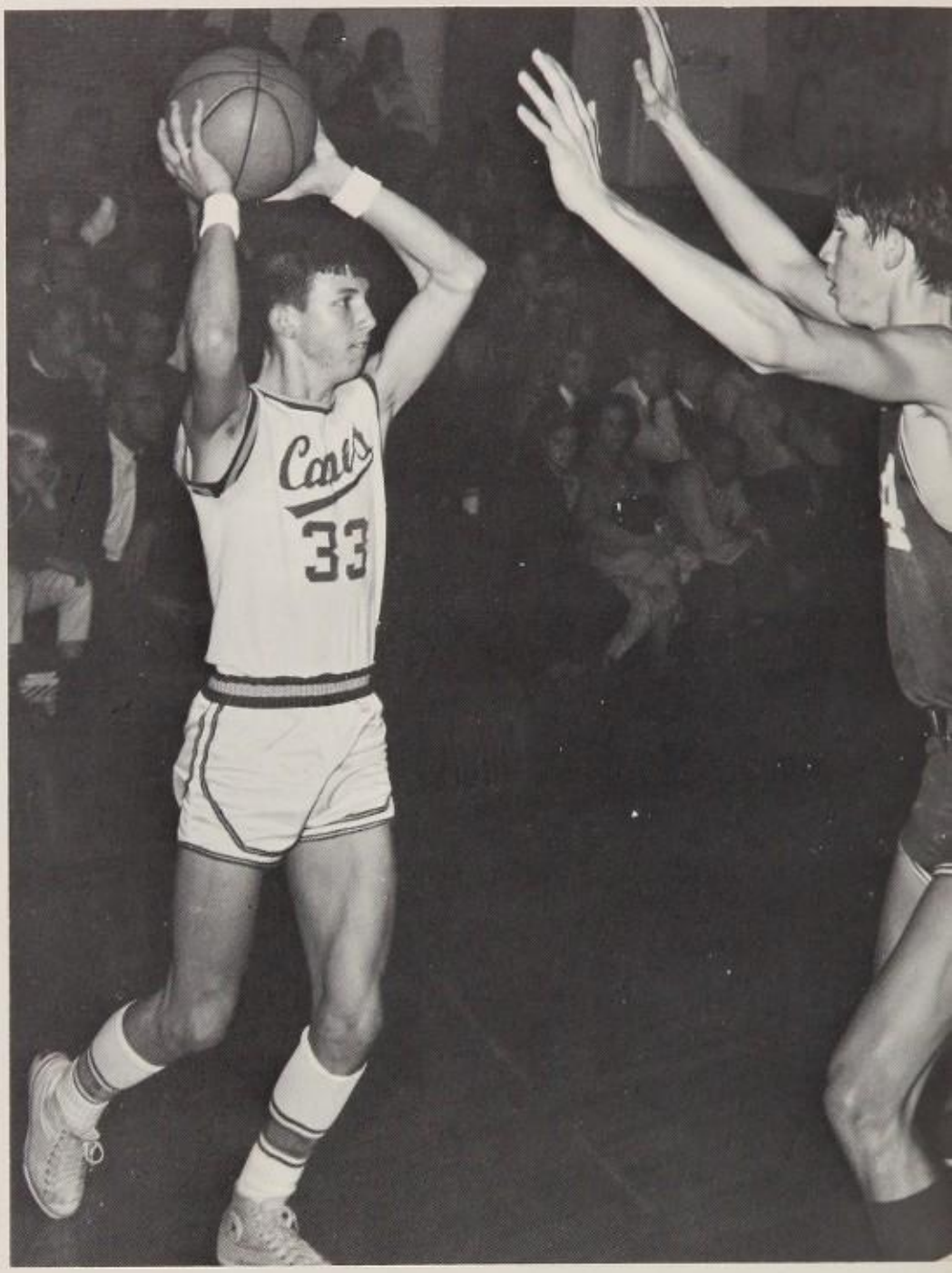
Co-captains Jerry Smith and Eddie McAshan.

FRONT ROW: Brian McAshan, Jim Hartman, Tom Dulaney, George Rafferty, Dean Bass and Larry Sanders. LAST ROW: Raymond Robbins, Eddie McAshan, Jerry Smith, Juddy Carter, Jim Steele, Jim Roundtree and Franz Beard.

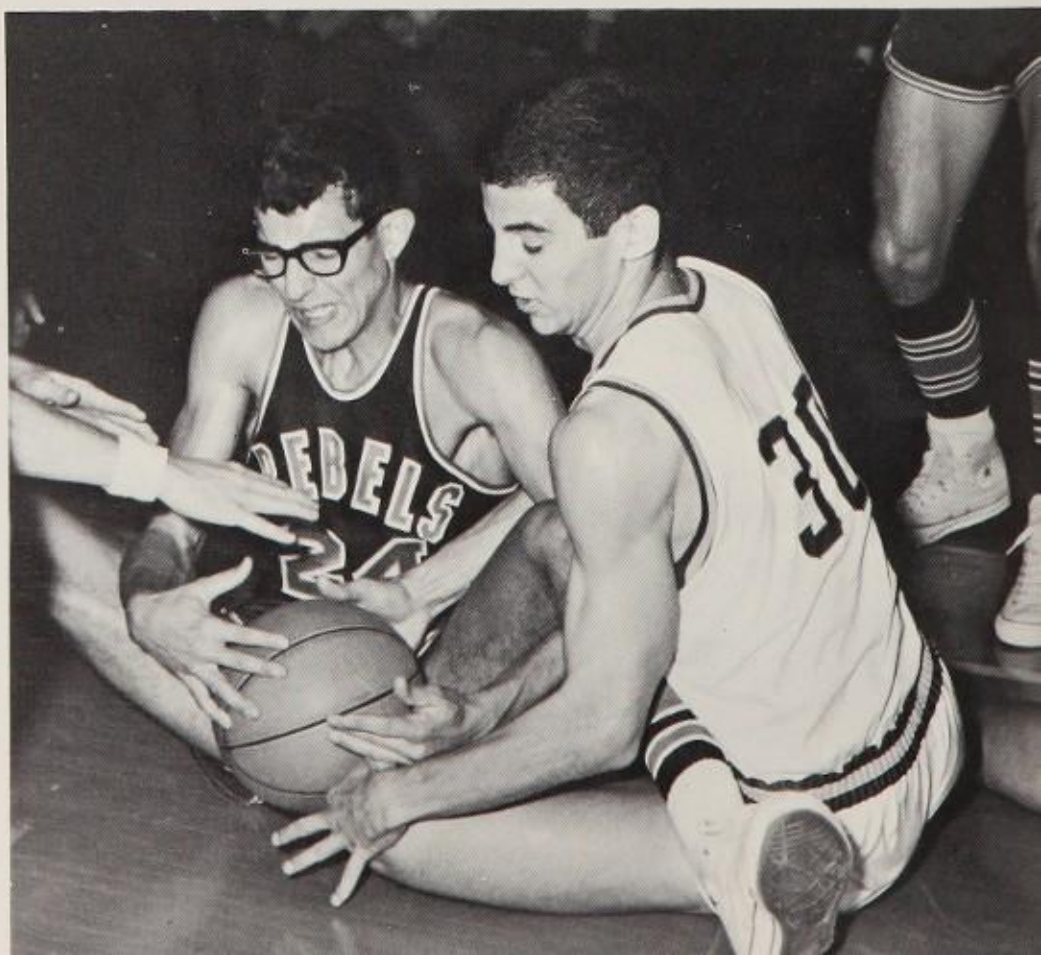
Hurricane Cagers Nipped

Leading rebounder Skip McAshan, uncontested by defenders, puts the ball in.

Raymond Robbins displays defensive talents in a fast scramble for possession.



George Rafferty "keeps his cool" under pressure as he spots an open receiver.



Jacksonville Teams

PALATKA — Opening the season with a 64-50 victory over Palatka, GHS gave fans a preview of season play. Although one point down at the end of the first quarter, GHS stormed back and at the half led by 10 points. Canes were in control the entire second half as they continued to dominate the boards while Smith consistently hit from the outside. The victory ended with Smith, Dulaney, and Bass in double figures. GHS 64-PHS 50.

GAINESVILLE — The Jax Fletcher Senators came to the home of the Hurricanes and handed them their first defeat of the young season. Jumping off to a quick start, the Senators led 21-13 at the quarter. Adding to the effort was Dean Bass, leading the scoring with 19 pts. Co-captain Eddie McAshan added 11 pts. and hauled in 13 rebounds. GHS 48-FHS 57.

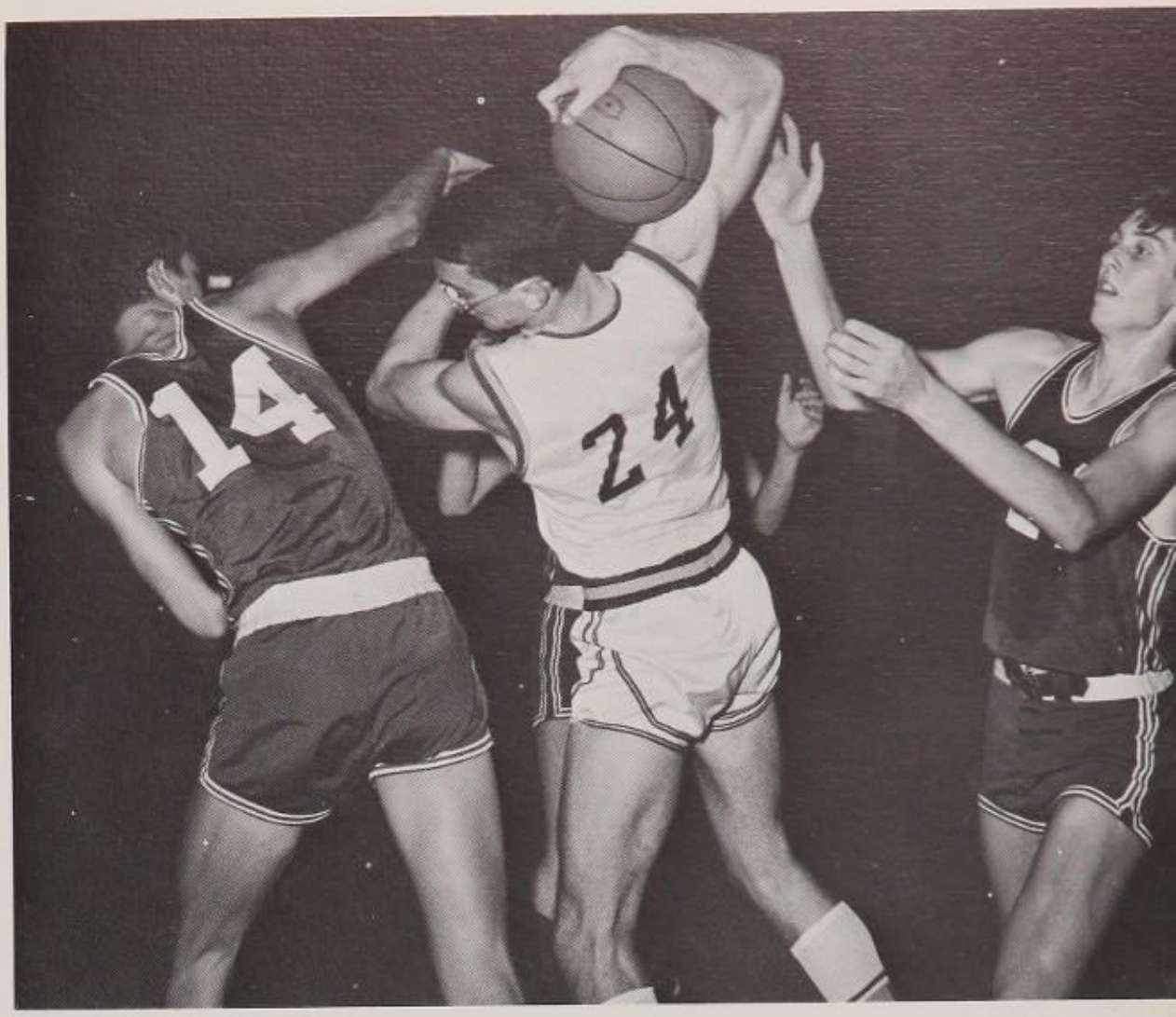
GAINESVILLE — "Operation Bounce-Back" proved successful as the Canes trounced the Eagles 57-24. The victory was never in doubt as GHS led all the way. The Canes changed many Eagle floor mistakes into baskets as the ball-hawking defense stole the basketball numerous times. The offense, led by Bass, was just as successful. Robbins and McAshan proved tough on the boards, each hauling in nine rebounds. GHS 57 - EHS 24.

JACKSONVILLE — The Gainesville quintet put their 2-1 record on the line as they traveled to Jax to take on the Golden Eagles of Paxon High. From the opening tipoff to the final blast of the horn, the victory was never in doubt. The aggressive Canes played a tight man-to-man defense, and forced many floor mistakes from the opposing five. Dean Bass led all scorers with 26 pts., while Jim Steele chipped in nine more. GHS 56-PHS 43.

TOURNAMENTS—A team effort was needed to defeat the Escambia team and that's exactly what the Canes did, as four scored in double figures. Top man was senior Raymond Robbins who made eight big baskets, followed by Eddie McAshan with 15 pts., and an equal number of rebounds. Smith added 14 pts., while Brian McAshan bombed in 10. The hot-shooting Canes came out and scored 23 pts. in the third quarter. GHS did not let up in the final period as they continued to pour it on and managed to take an upset victory to move into the Championship game. GHS 70-EHS 63.

TOURNAMENTS—A hot shooting Cane five downed the highly rated Pensacola Escambia quintet in the opening game to the Titusville Invitational. A team effort tripped up the favored Rebels 70-63. GHS 70 EHS 63.

Although underdogs, the Titusville Terriers shocked the Canes 71-61 in the championship game. Juniors Dean Bass and Eddie McAshan were named to the All Tournament for their play. GHS 61-THS 71.



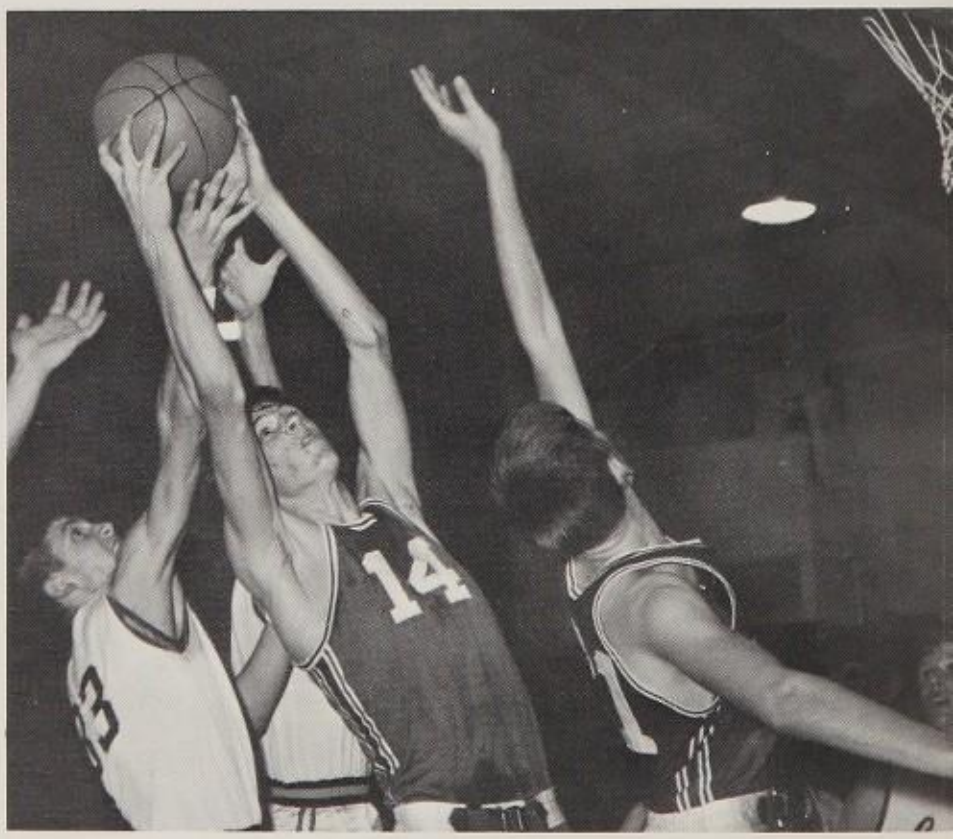
Junior Jim Steele comes up with another big rebound covered by opponents.

The "calm before the storm", Hurricanes suit up prepare to take the court.

Top-rated Teams Fell to

Sanders springs up for an easy layup and two big points to add to the score.

Dulaney, Smith, McAshan, Robbins, and Bass, rally before taking the court.



"And it's up for grabs," as Rafferty sticks his hand in to pull down another.

Mighty Cane Five

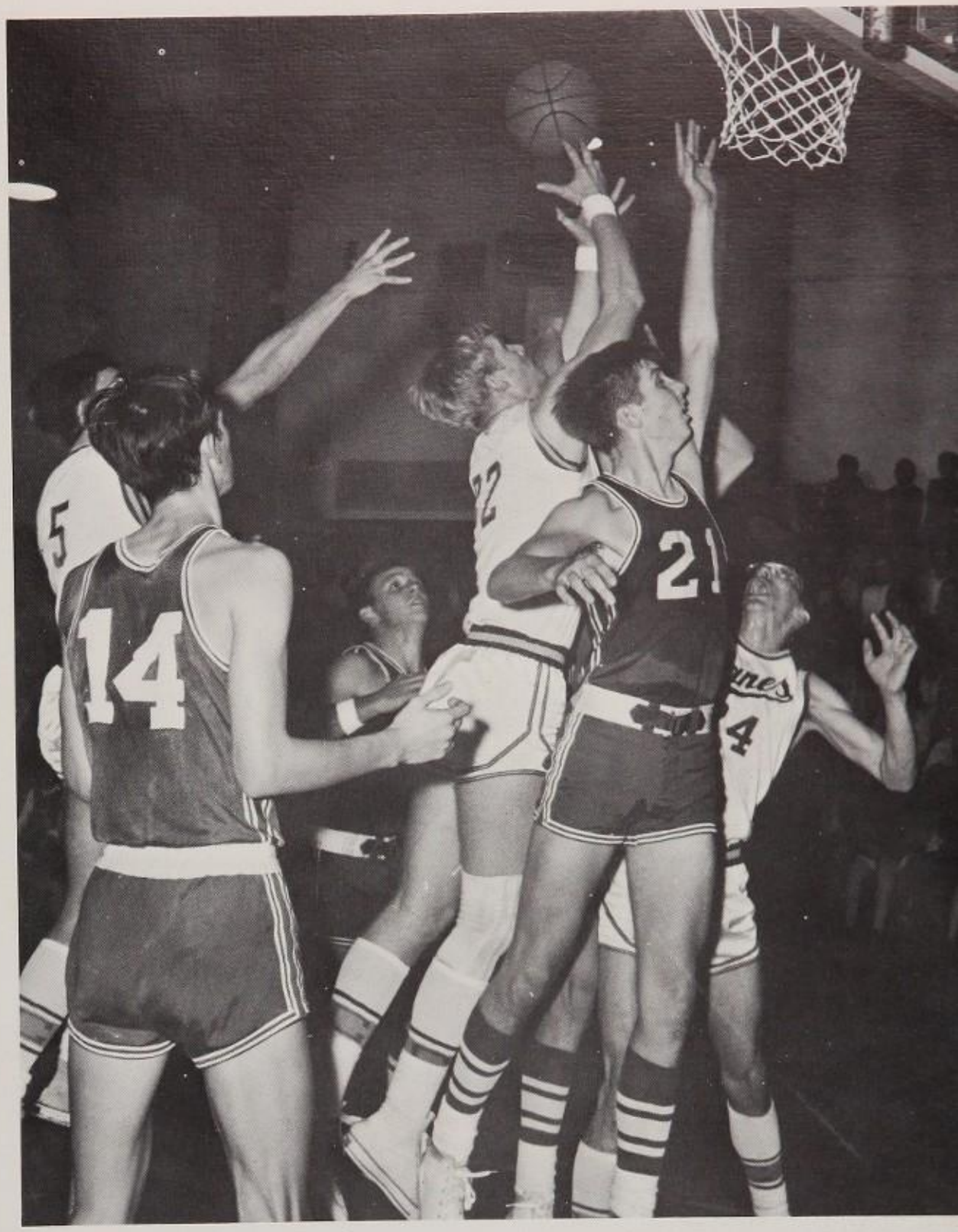
GAINESVILLE — The number one team of Jax, Ribault, came to Gainesville to take on the Canes. Starting Slowly, the Canes trailed by one point at the quarter, but with fine team effort, they managed to take a half-time lead of 28-27. The third quarter was even as both teams matched "bucket for bucket." Early in the final period, Eddie McAshan, Tom Dulaney and Dean Bass proved too much for the taller Trojans as they bombed in point after point to lead GHS to a victory. GHS 57-RHS 48.

JACKSONVILLE — With a 7-2 record, the Hurricanes played next to Jacksonville defeating Forrest High. The first quarter both teams battled for the lead with the Canes taking it, 14-13 as the quarter ended. Even ball was played in the second quarter with the Canes holding on to the one point lead. Playing consistent ball, the Gainesville quintet opened up a big lead in the third quarter and went on to a 60-47 victory. Jerry Smith and Eddie McAshan each pumped in 16 pts while Bass chipped in 13. GHS 60 - FHS 47.

OCALA — The Canes ran into trouble for three quarters but toughened up to pull out a big victory over their arch-rivals, the Wildcats of Ocala. High point honors went to Dean Bass with 24 pts. and Eddie McAshan with 22. An exciting fourth quarter found Canes in control of the ball, scoring 25 pts. and saving the win.

GAINESVILLE — Returning home, the Canes took on Foley, Alabama, one of the top teams of that area. The trio of Smith, Dulaney and McAshan led the Canes to a 76-41 victory. It took the Canes one quarter to sew up the victory with the half score reading 37-28. The second half Coach Hatch relied on bench strength to take on the Foley regulars. He sent in Carter, Rafferty, Roundtree, Hartman and Sanders who held the Foley five and preserved the win. GHS 67 - FHS 41.

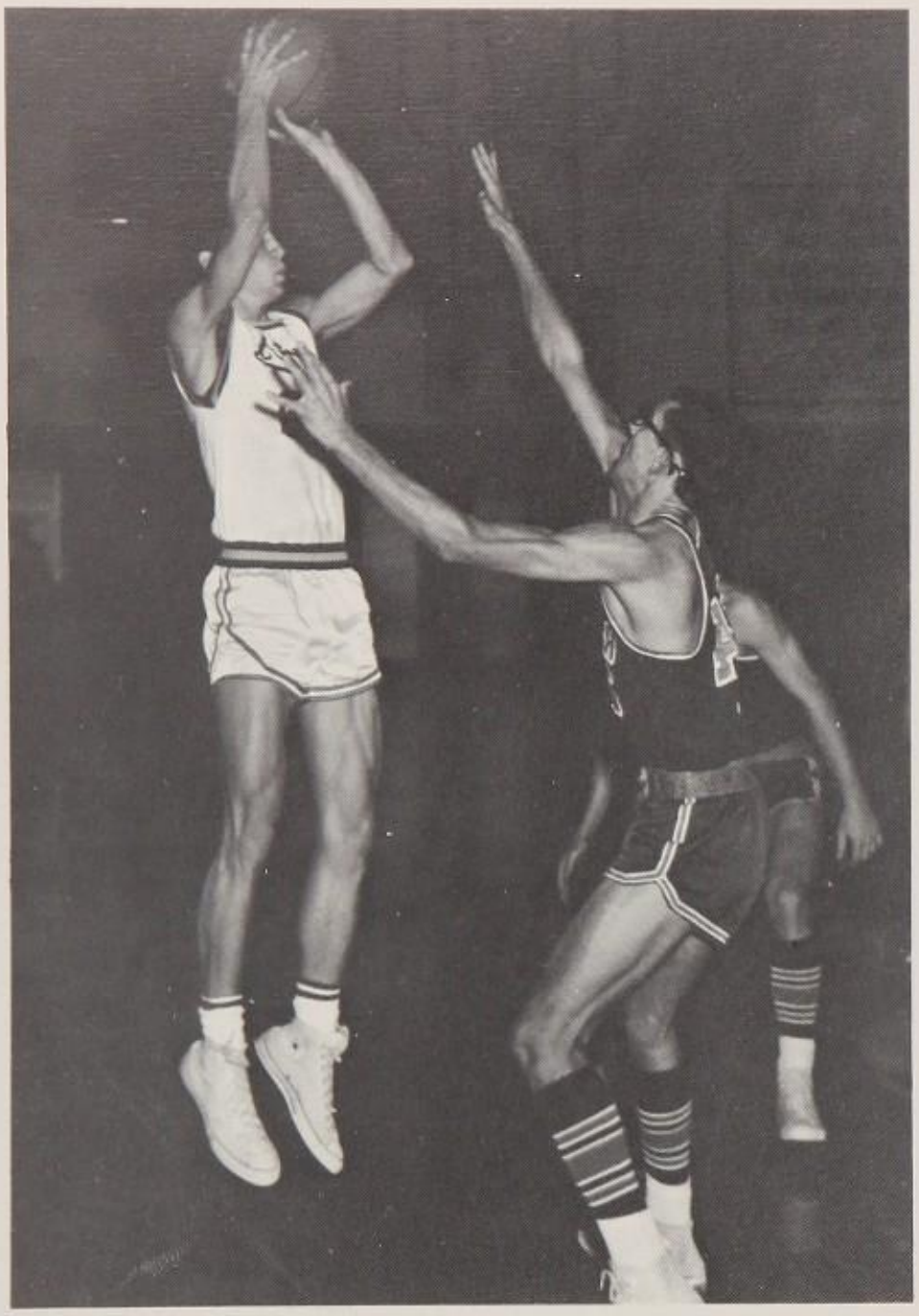
GAINESVILLE — Trying to stretch their winning streak to five, the Canes fell victim to a hot-shooting Pensacola Escambia team. The rebels, remembering the Titusville defeat, were out for revenge and turned many Cane floor mistakes into baskets. They ran up a 41-25 half-time lead. The second half was much like the first as Pensacola played near-perfect ball and held off many Gainesville attempts to score. Eddie McAshan, game high scorer with 22 points, kept the Canes in the game. GHS 52-EHS 69.



Reserves take control of the court as Sanders and Carter vie for the ball.

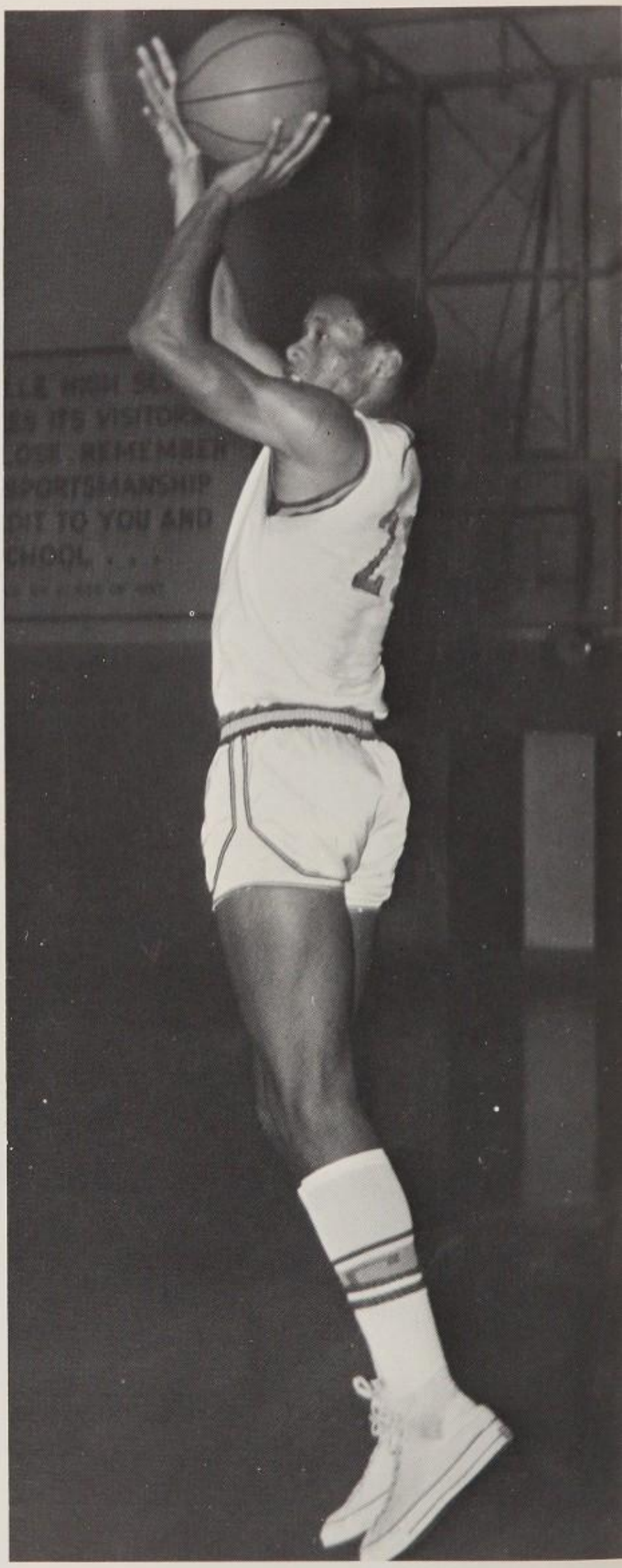
Cane regulars, proud of reserves' showing boost Rafferty after Foley contest.

Superior Rebounding Sparked



Raymond Robbins clears a defender for an easy one hander and two more pts.

Time-out! Hurricanes huddle for a breather and determine strategy.



Leading high school rebounder in the state, Eddie McCashan, eyes the basket.

Defensive Success

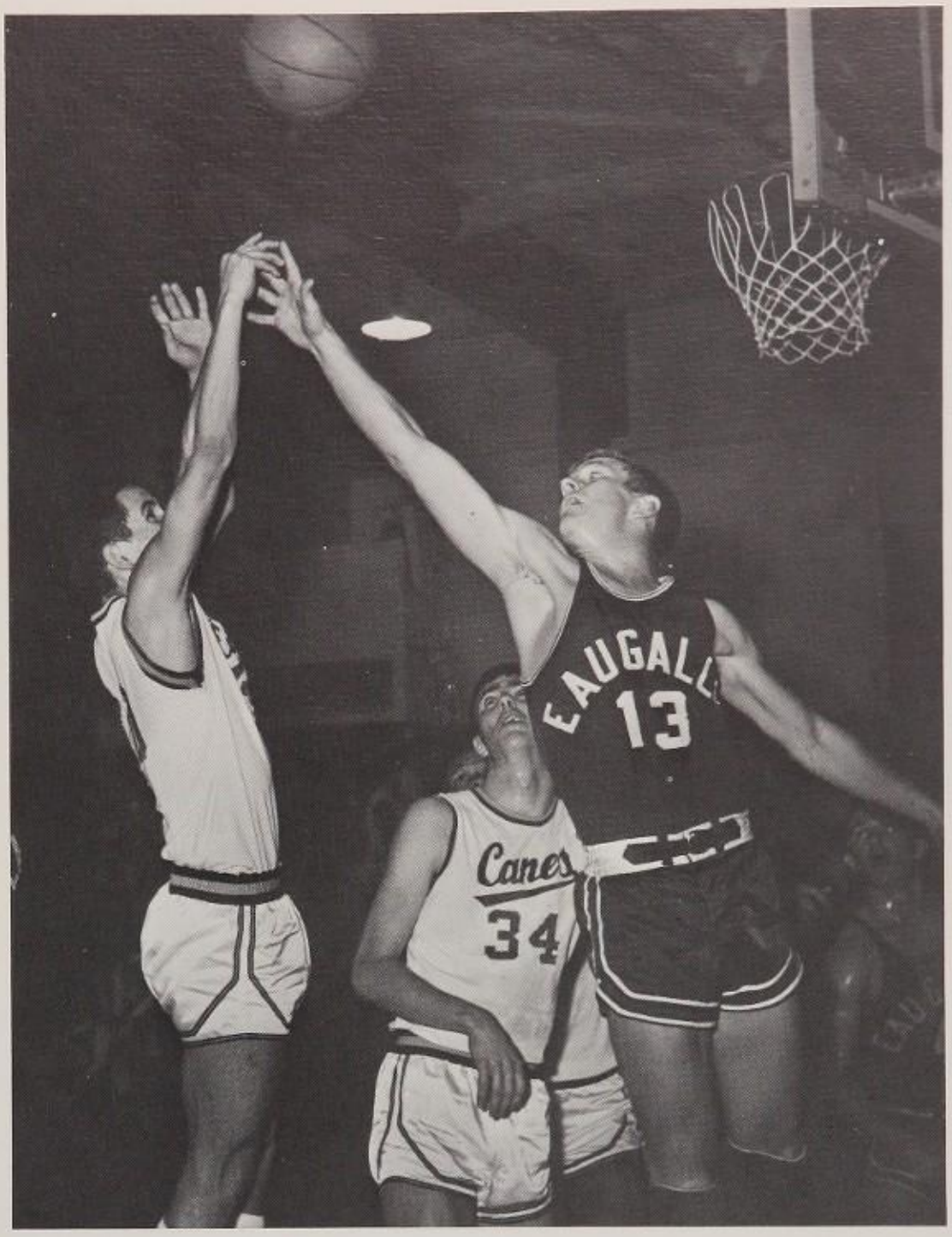
GAINESVILLE — The dynamic duo of Bass and McAshan led the fired-up Canes to a victory over the powerful Seabreeze Sandcrabs. The first quarter found the Canes matched evenly with the Crabs, but GHS broke the scoring open in the second period as Dulaney, Bass and B. McAshan bombed in the points. The Hurricanes came on strong the entire second half to stun the Crabs and secure the victory, GHS 53-SHS 38.

GAINESVILLE — Four Canes in double-figures wrapped up the tenth win for GHS. After a close first quarter, victory was sure for the Canes. It was Dulaney, Bass, E. McAshan and Steele leading the scoring for the Canes. Winter Haven applied the pressure in a strong comeback attempt, but could not overcome the mighty Canes. GHS 62-WHS 55.

GAINESVILLE — A determined team of Commodores were no match for the electrifying Canes as GHS coasted to a 60-48 win over Eau Gallie. Three quarters of exciting basketball left the score nearly matched, but Hurricane control of boards defensively surged GHS to a win. E. McAshan led the scoring with 23 points while Smith followed with 13. GHS 60-EGHS 48.

JACKSONVILLE — GHS cagers chalked up their twelfth win of the season as a balanced attack of Bass and E. McAshan romped over annual rival Jax Wolfson. Canes took an early lead as GHS went to the boards both offensively and defensively. The teams played even ball, but the Canes' superb defense refused to let the Wolfpack take the lead. GHS 46-WHS 40.

GAINESVILLE — An onslaught of Cane scoring in the second half proved too much for the Cocoa Tigers, as Hurricanes staged an offensive attack to overcome the Tigers' ball-freezing attempts. At half, the score showed Canes one point down, but a fantastic comeback in the third period found GHS leading by 11 pts. Cocoa made a final bid for victory in the fourth quarter to no avail as the Hurricanes held their winning margin sufficient for the big win. E. McAshan fired in 11 pts.; Dean Bass followed with 10. GHS 43-CHS 33.



Brian McAshan puts the ball back up on the board to score despite defense.

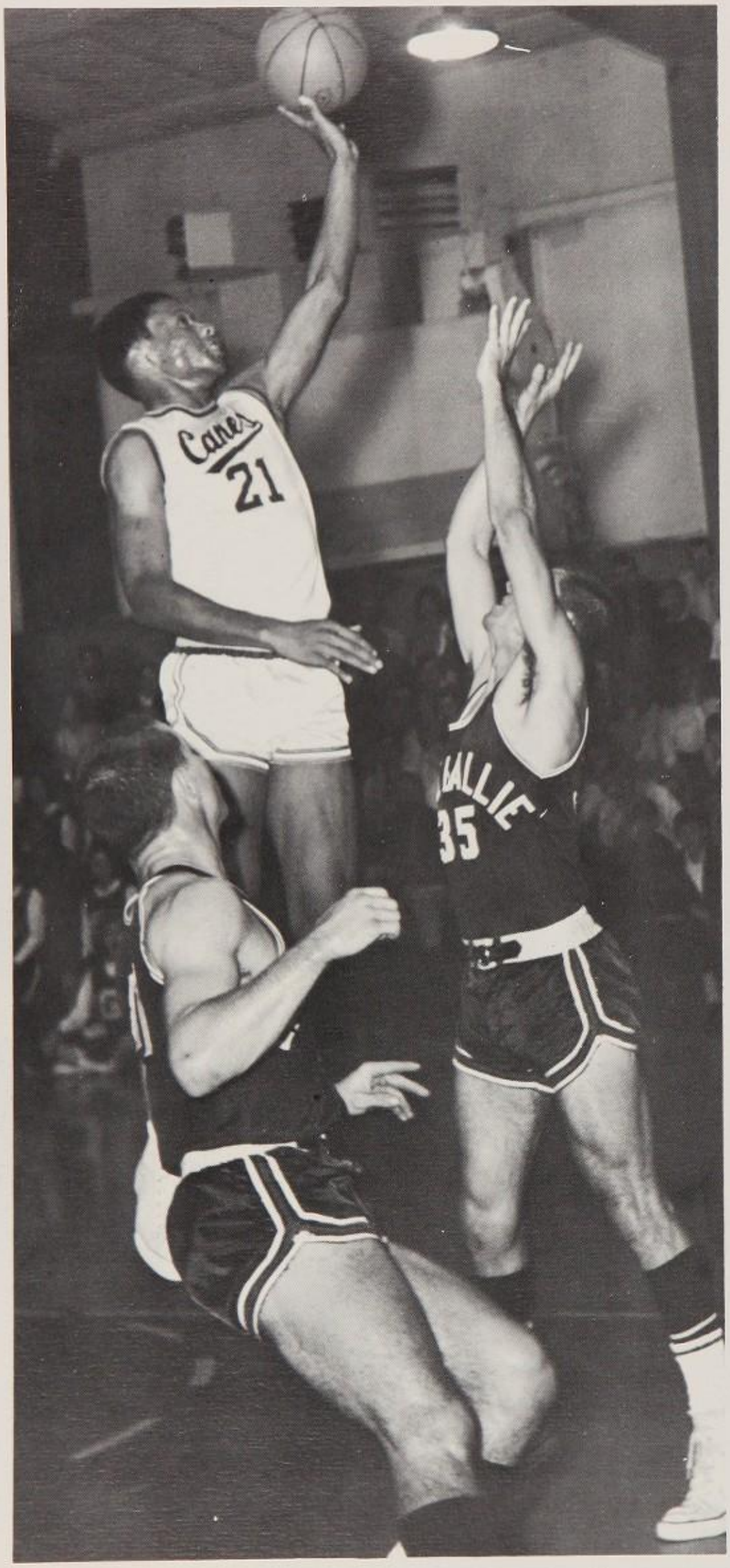
Senior Raymond Robbins leaps to prevent a lay-up by a Eau Gallie player.

Electrifying Canes

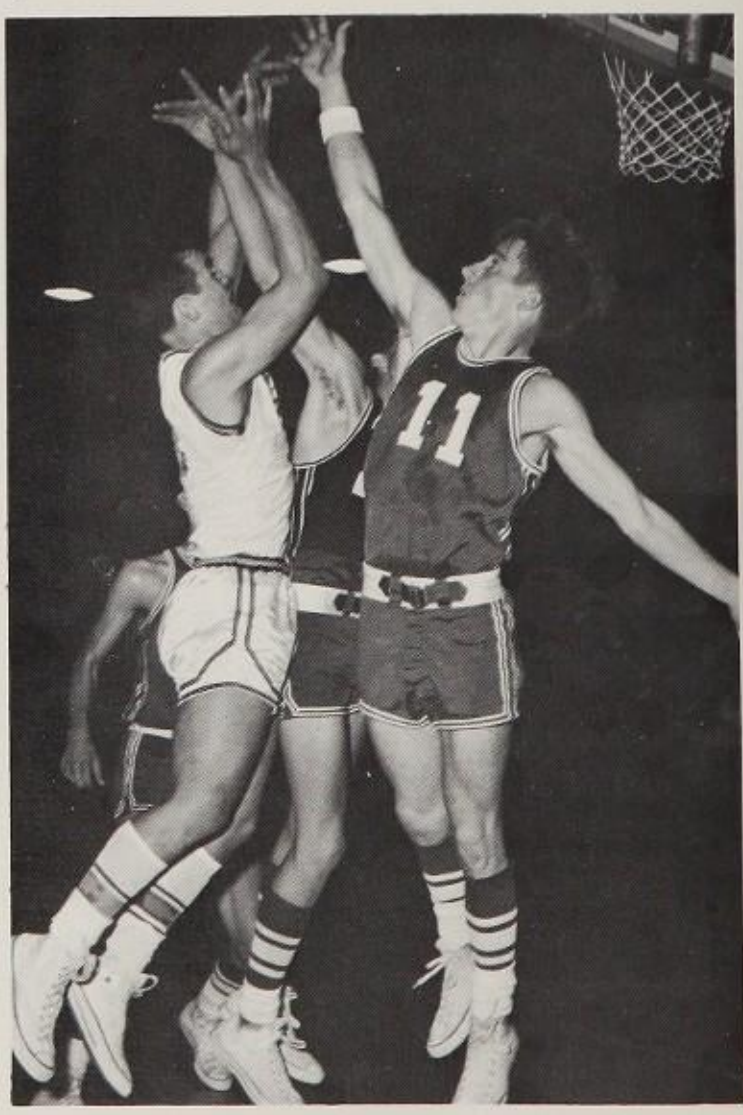
EAU GALLIE — Coming off a 62-55 victory, the Hurricane quintet traveled south to take on the Eau Gallie Five. Outside shooting proved to be the decisive factor as the Canes led 28-20 at halftime. The third and fourth quarter axed any hopes of a Eau Gallie comeback, as the Fabulous Five continued to rip the cords. High scorer for the Canes was Eddie McAshan with 22 pts., while Dean Bass had 10. GHS 54-EGHS 46.

GAINESVILLE — Coach Hatch's Five put their 14-3 record on the line against archrival Ocala. Spearheading the Cane attack again was Eddie McAshan who turned in his best performance to date with 26 pts. and 25 rebounds. Tom Dulaney and Dean Bass also hit in double figures with 16 and 13 pts. respectively. The bench was cleared in the fourth period as Larry Sanders led the reserves to fight the Ocala regulars. GHS 75-OHS 54.

GAINESVILLE — Behind the tandem effort of co-captains Ed McAshan and Jerry Smith, the Canes coasted to a 56-49 victory over the Blue Devils of Winter Haven. Ed McAshan scored 19 pts. mostly from under the boards while Jerry Smith dominated the outside shooting with 16 pts. The Canes led 25-18 at halftime but still had to fight off a futile comeback attempt to preserve the win. GHS 56-WHHS 49.



Co-Captain Eddie McAshan springs high to soar above all others and score.



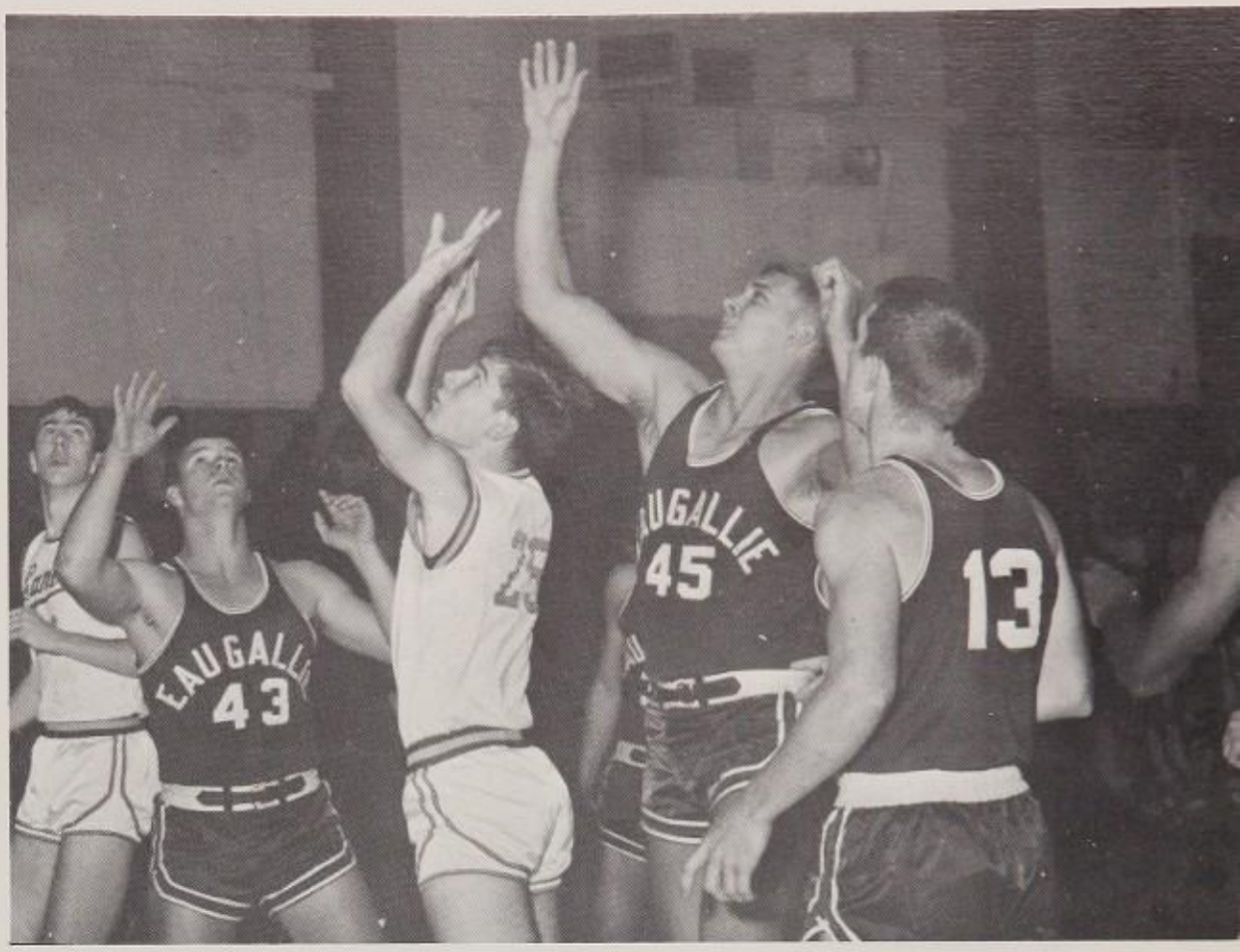
Jimmy Rountree throws the ball up, despite being closely guarded by Ocala.

Took 11 in a Row

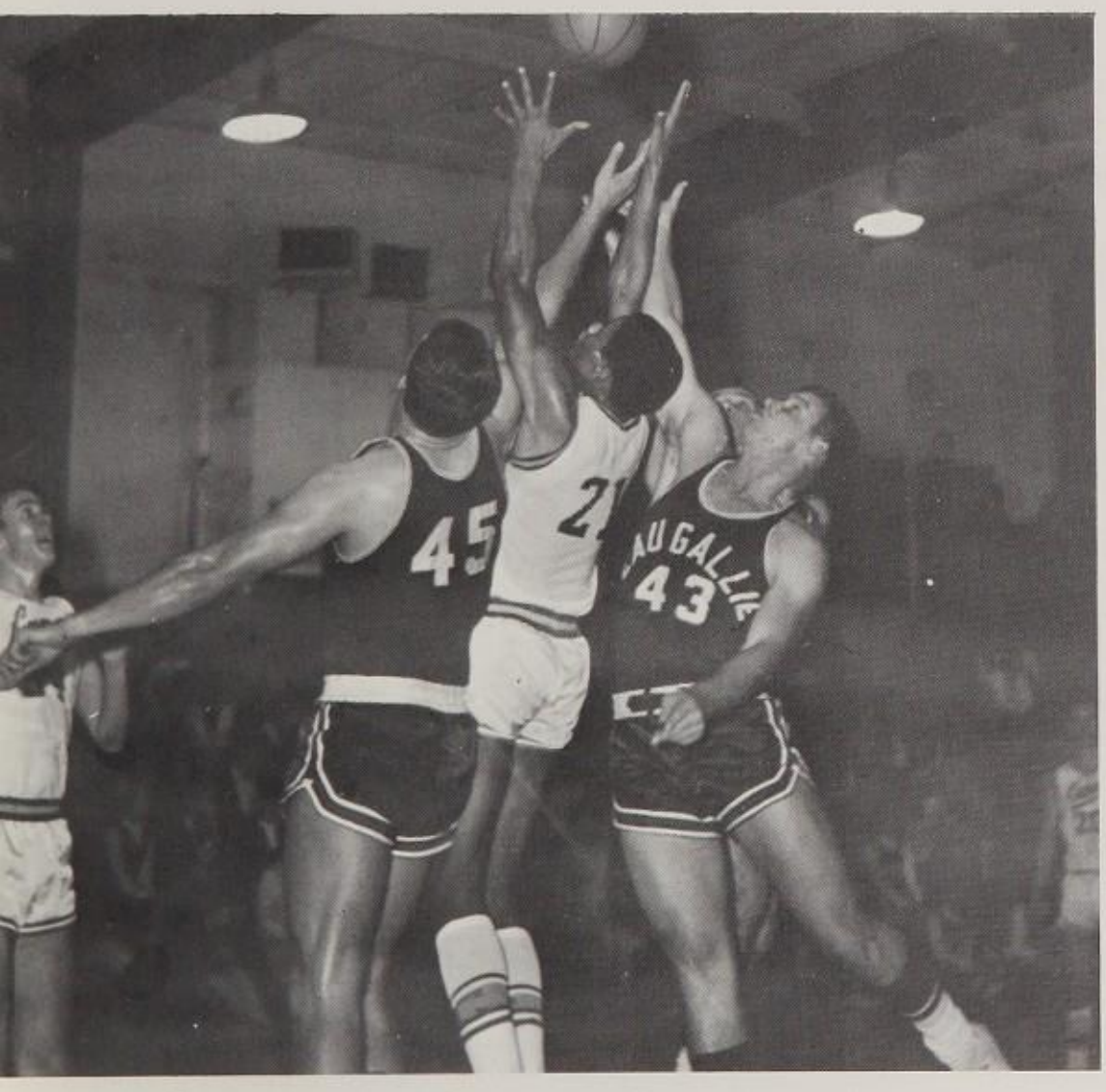
SEABREEZE — The last away game of the season pitted the traveling Canes against the Sandcrabs of Daytona Beach,. The Canes found themselves just two points ahead as they retired to the locker room at the end of the first half. Led by the trio of Eddie McAshan, Tom Dulaney, and Dean Bass, the Canes held on to their slim lead and their 17th win of the year. GHS 50-SHS 48.

GAINESVILLE — Labeled as the toughest game of the year for the Canes, the undefeated Tigers of Lake City with a record of 15-0, invaded the University City. The SRO crowd saw the Hurricane quintet take a 28-29 lead into the locker room. With the beginning of the second half, the Tigers built up a fourpoint lead, their last of the evening. From then on it was the Fabulous Five over the court playing their best game of the season. Dean Bass led all scorers with 21 while Ed McAshan and Jerry Smith had 15 and 13 respectively. GHS 62-LCHS 54.

GAINESVILLE — With their last home game of the season and a ten game winning streak, the Canes hosted the Rebels of Jacksonville Forrest. Dean Bass and Eddie McAshan picked up where they left off Friday night as they both hit in double figures. GHS 72-FHS 39.



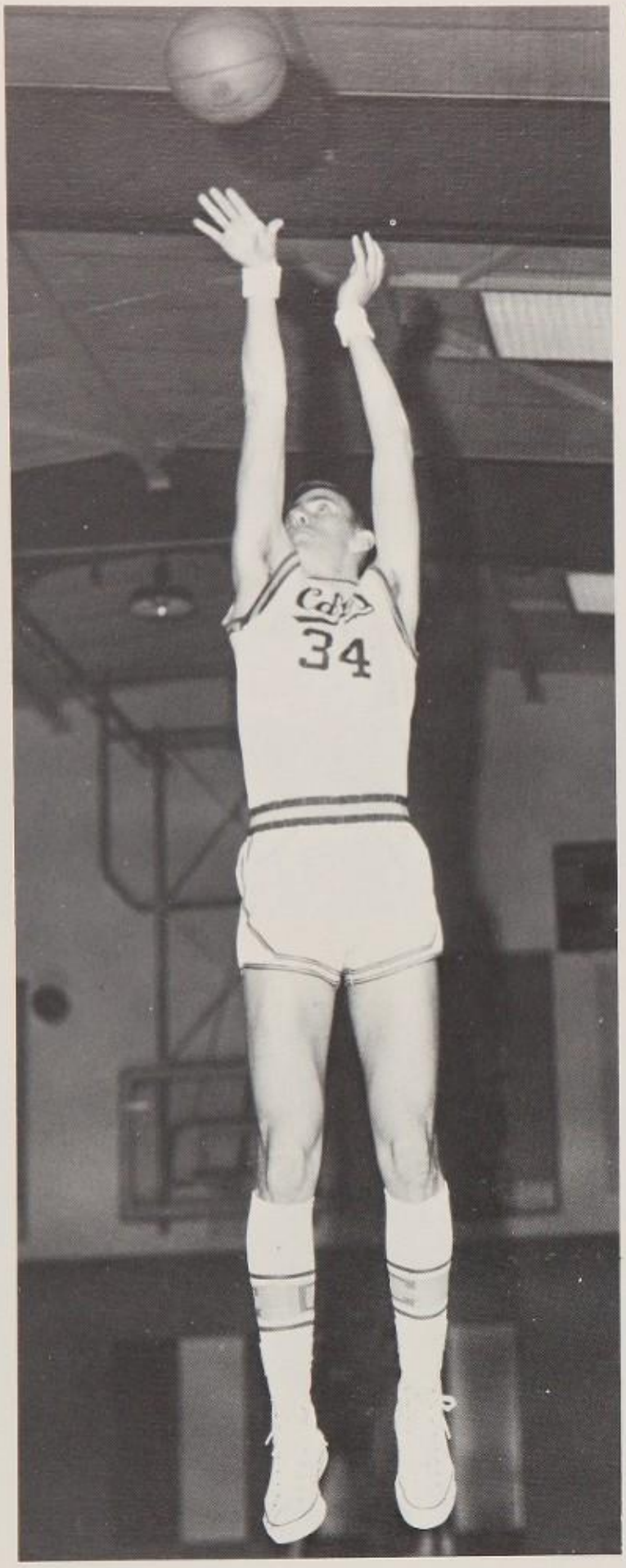
It's another rebound for Eddie McAshan as he outmuscles and outleaps the foe.



"Sure-shot" Tom Dulaney sneaks through the defense and racks up "two".

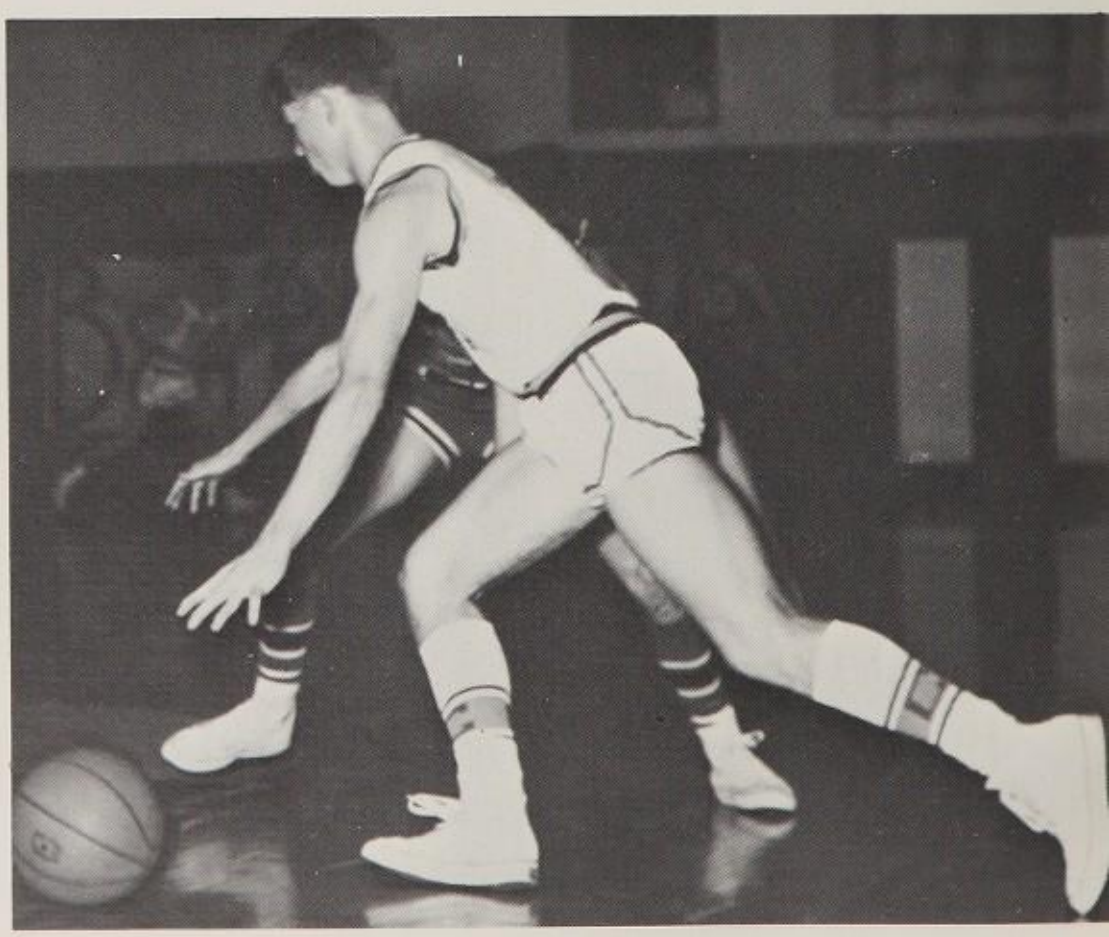
Wrestling ball away from an opponent, Bass shows why he was All-Area.

Championship Hopes Crushed



Co-captain Jerry Smith bombs in a 20 foot shot in exciting Mainland contest.

Junior starter Eddie McAshan out rebounds tough Mainland offensive play.



Hustle is the key to Dean Bass' offensive drive as he weaves his way downcourt.

by Only One Point

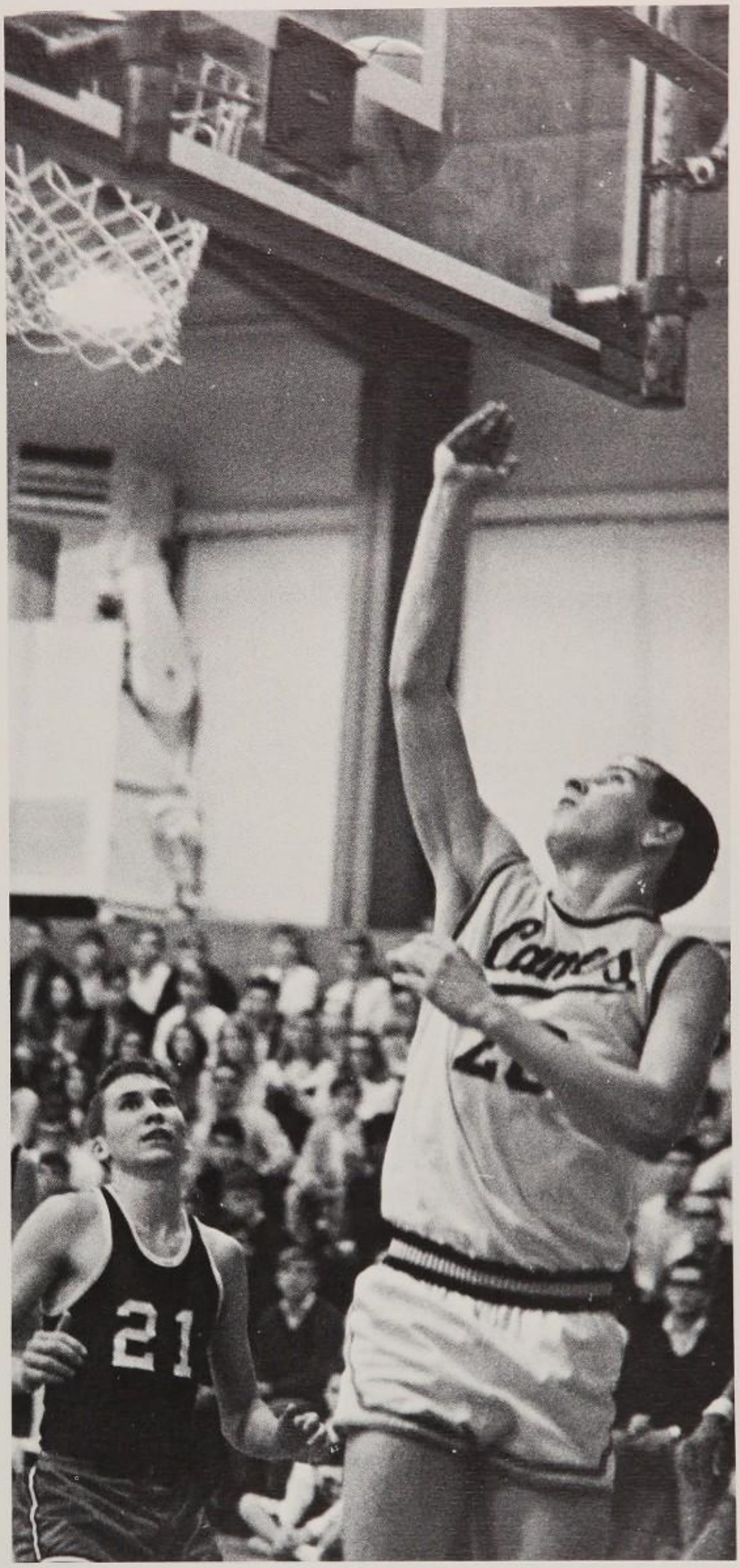
TOURNAMENTS: Top-seated Hurricanes opened up their first game of District 5, Class AA tournament with a powerpacked victory over their rival, Mainland Buccanneers. In front of an enthusiastic standing room only crowd, the fantastic five took the floor and the early eight point lead. Dulaney came through with his best performance of the year as he lead GHS both offensively and defensively over the fired-up Bucs. The fabulous five retired to the locker room with a comfortable nine pt. lead.

Second half found GHS hitting the boards to out-rebound Mainland. Also starring for the Canes were Brain McAshan, Jerry Smith, Dean Bass and Eddie McAshan. GHS 59-MHS 52.

TOURNAMENTS — The 1967-68 edition of the Hurricane basketball team took the court at the Gainesville High Gym for the last time against the Wildcats of Winter Park, in the District 5 championship game.

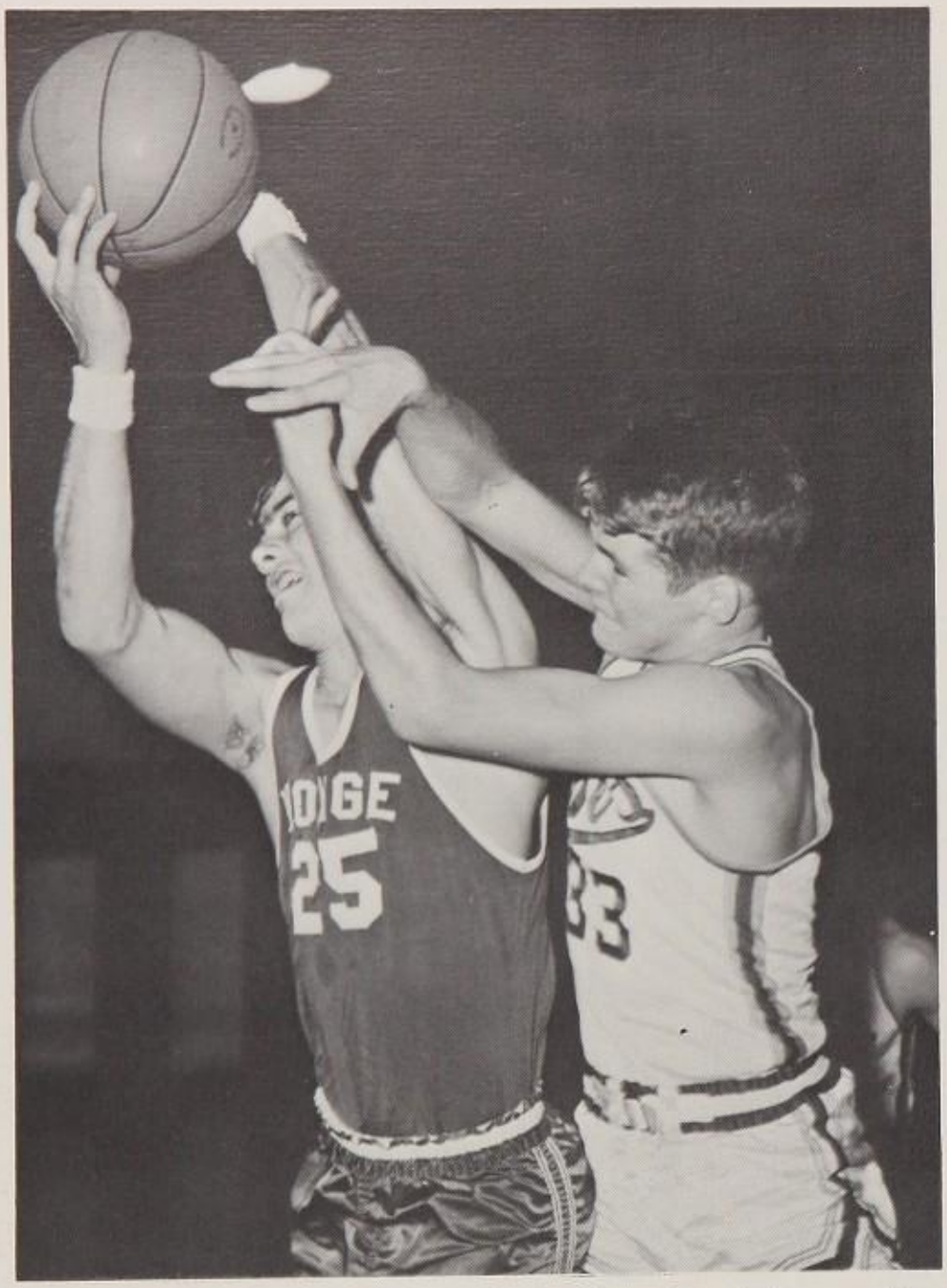
Down by four at halftime, the Hurricane quintet came from the locker room and took a dynamic five point lead. But, five points wasn't enough as Winter Park battled back and won 50-51, ending all hopes for the state championship. GHS 50-WPHS 51.

Tom Dulaney scores two of his ten points in the last minutes against WPHS.



Brian McAshan completes a drive and scores against Mainland team.

Baby Canes Posted Victorious Season



The battle for the rebound is on as McGhee struggles to regain control of the loose ball.

Under the coaching of Ed Poore, a former Gator, the Junior Varsity team ended the season with an impressive 12-3 record.

Despite losses sustained to Wolfson, Seabreeze and Eau Gallie, two of which were able to correct their mistakes and retaliate with 12 big wins.

Skillful ball handling by the entire team was the key to success. The shooting combination of Ray McGhee and Charlie Jones accounted for numerous points while Darrell Tower and Charlie Jones dominated the boards against all of their taller foes.

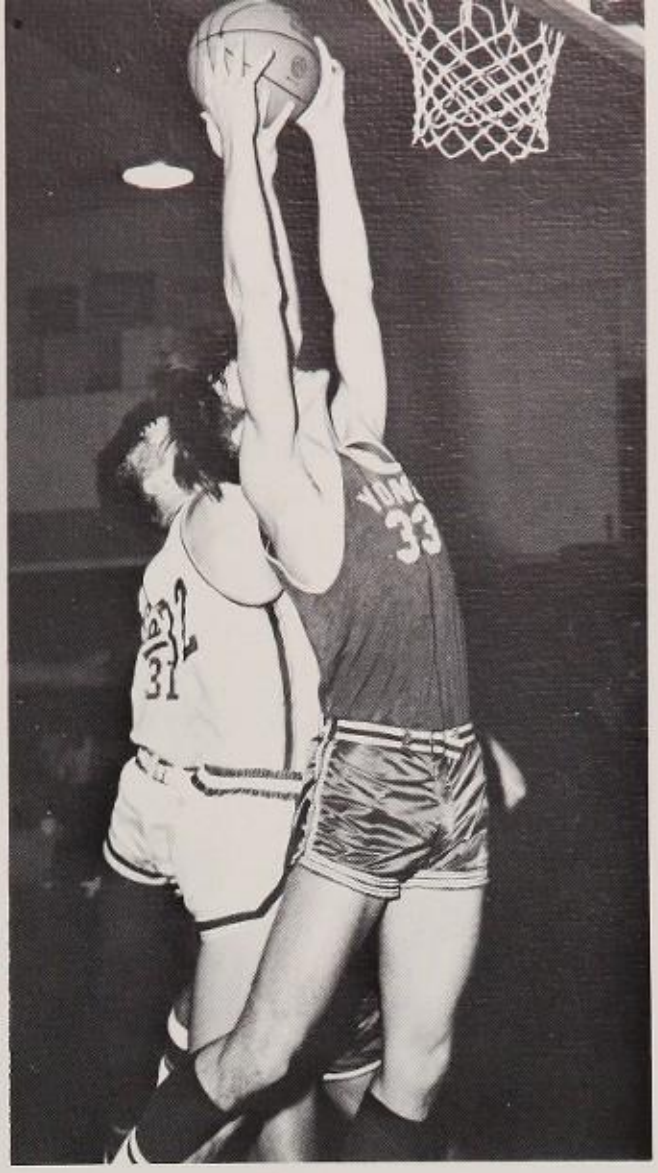
Defensive play spurred many victories as J.V. cagers took control of the boards in thrilling games.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

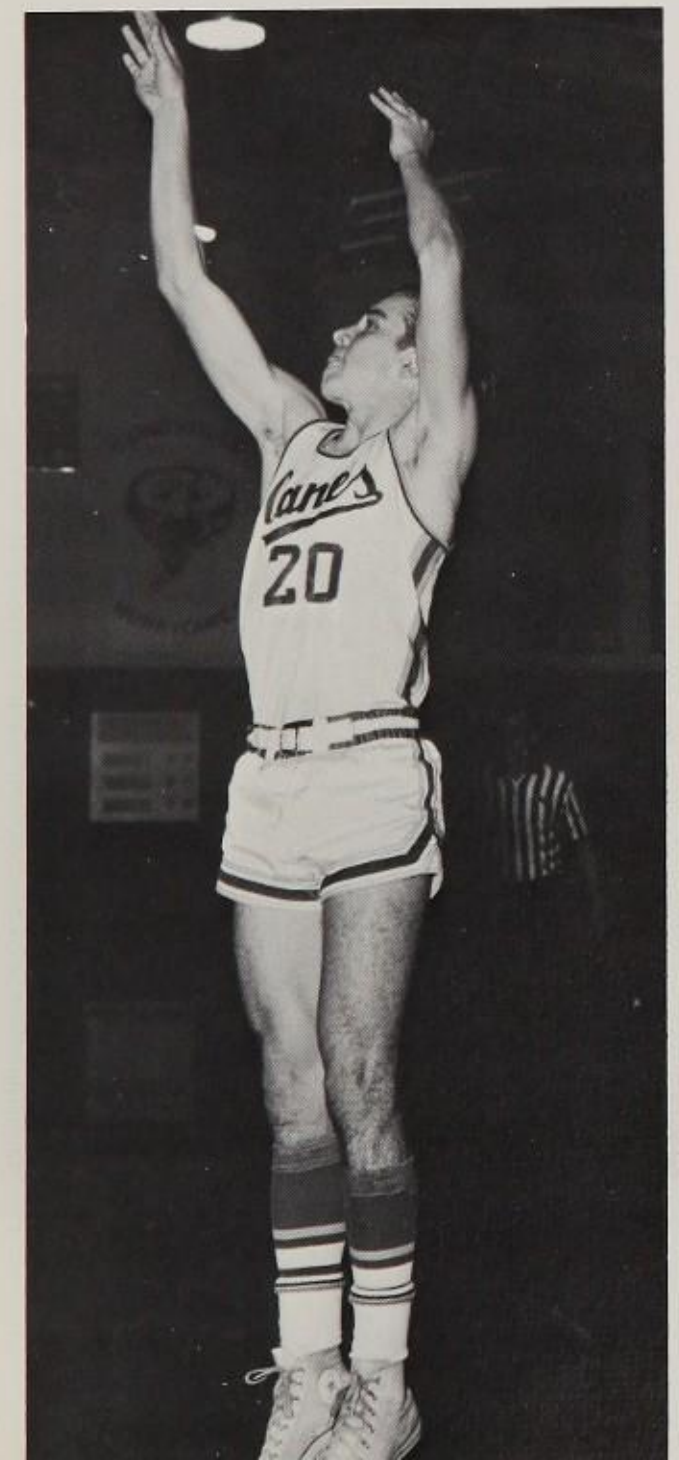
GHS		Opponent
41	Fletcher	30
36	Paxon	33
50	Ribault	38
57	Forrest	34
49	Ocala	40
50	P. K. Yonge	39
49	Seabreeze	38
47	Winter Haven	42
42	Eau Gallie	43
44	Wolfson	57
59	Eau Gallie	42
52	Ocala	43
45	Seabreeze	46
62	Lake City	39
61	Forrest	42

FRONT ROW: Mark Morgan, Mitch McCullum, Don Large, Ray McGhee, Joe Hightower, Duane Lanberry, Ted Anderson. LAST ROW: Art Lee, Johnny Foreman, Arnet Hall, Darrell Tower, Ken Sharp, Charlie Jones, Wayne Casey.

Forward Art Lee shows his jumping skill as he obtains possession of the ball.



Darrell Tower deftly takes a rebound from a player in a PKY-GHS contest.



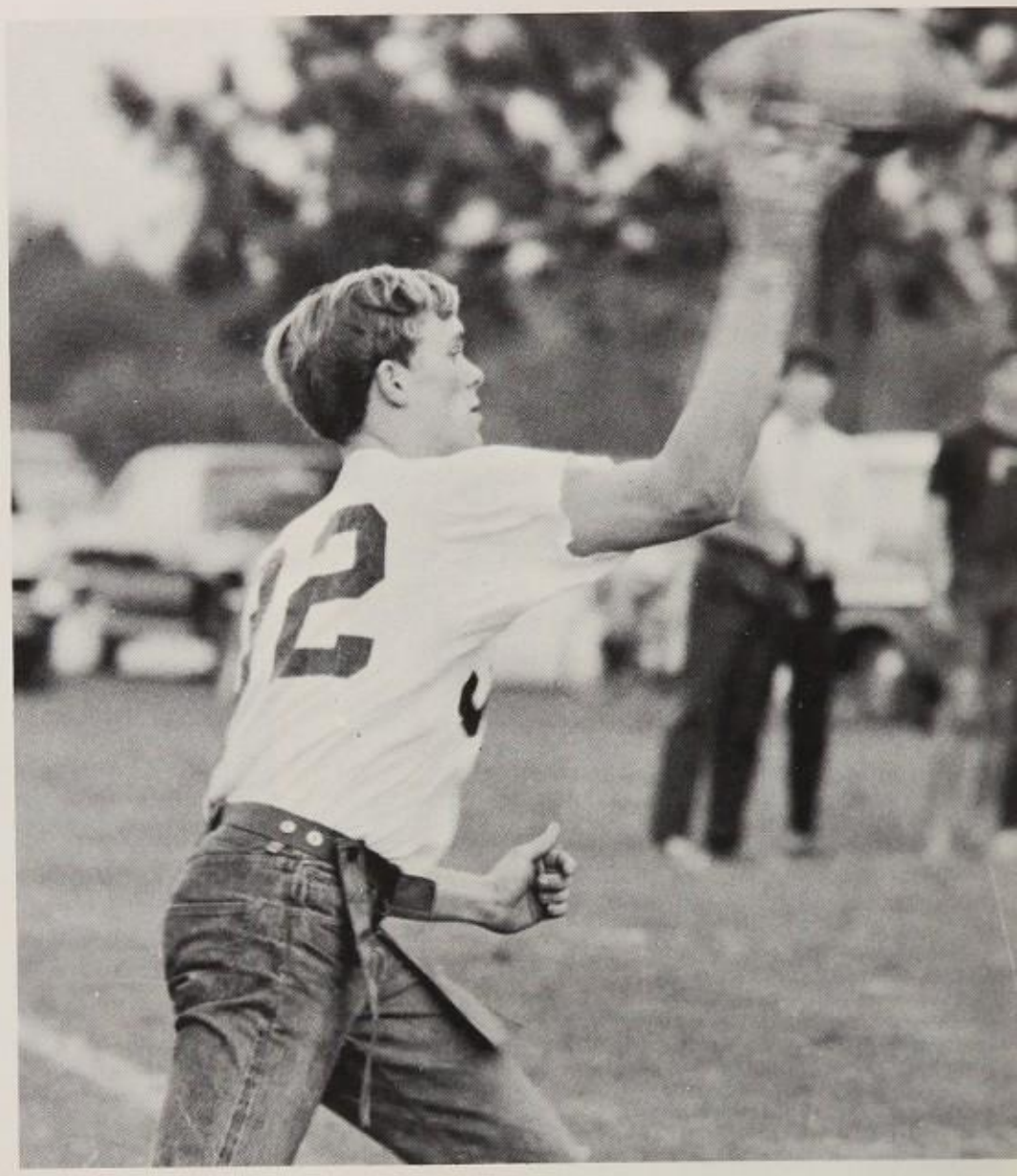
Charlie Jones out jumps all other players as he fights for the rebound.

Don Large demonstrates split second shooting as he adds two points to the score.

Thrilling Playoffs Excited

Disappointed, disheartened Jimmy McLean sighs, indicating Gamma's defeat.

Vince Gallaher pitches - out in time to avoid being thrown for a loss.



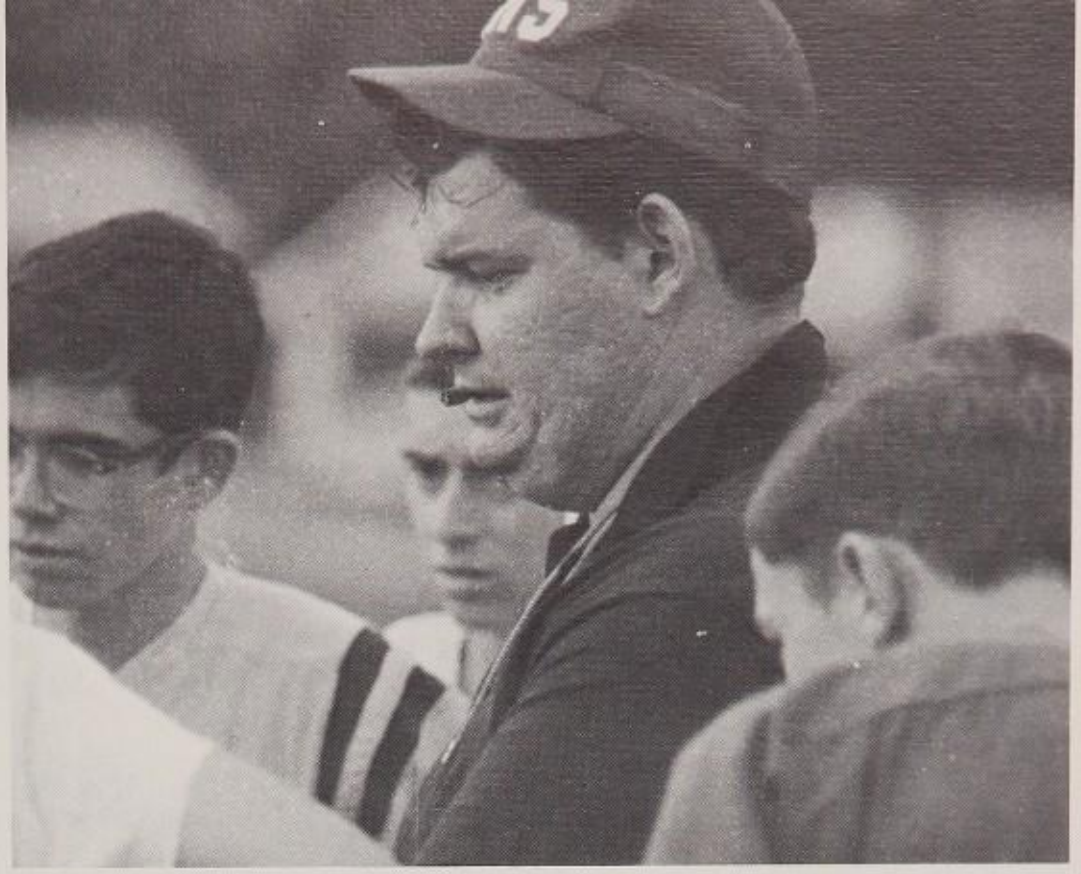
Ace quarterback Richard Squires prepares to release "the bomb" on a down.

Intramural Fans

Rivalry among service clubs and independent organizations brought excitement to intramurals as teams fought for first place honors. Eleven boys' football teams kept action at top speed at City Park's football field. Mr. Lynwood Vinson and Jim McLean, vice-president of the student body, headed all intramural activites. The season ended with an action-packed, championship payoff between Gamma and Wheel, which Wheel won 31-6.

Both girls' and boys' teams began practice in mid-November for basketball play. More than twenty teams regularly participated in fun-filled b-ball games.

Excitement at its peak prevailed in scholarship fund-raising intramurals for scholarship. Alpha Tri-Hi-Y met Keyettes in their spirited competition, and Gamma faced Wheel in another thrilling meet.



Mr. Vinson, faculty advisor for intramurals game referee, explains call.

Lynn Fagan leaps for a jump-ball as big Alpha members await tipoff and b-ball.

GHS Students Participated in Drive in Hope

Jan Barger, Kelly Wiltbank and David Perdue earn Scholarship funds at Frisch's.

Alpha's Peggy Eaton serves the cokes at the Alpha-Keyette Twirp Dance.

# of Attaining $2000

With a $2000 goal, GHS students set out to raise money for the Scholarship Drive. Contributions from the homerooms netted more than $400, and the cheerleaders collected close to $100 from donations at the home basketball games.

A Student-Teacher "Its Academic Program" was held in March. The student team consisting of Bill Lineweaver, Jan Maher, and Mack Tyner, competed against the teacher team, composed of Mrs. Jean Boyd, Mrs. Norma Roberts and Mr. Al Strickland. Questions were submitted by members of NHS.

On April 5, the annual Alpha-Keyette intramural game and twirp dance were held with more than $150 profit donated to the drive.

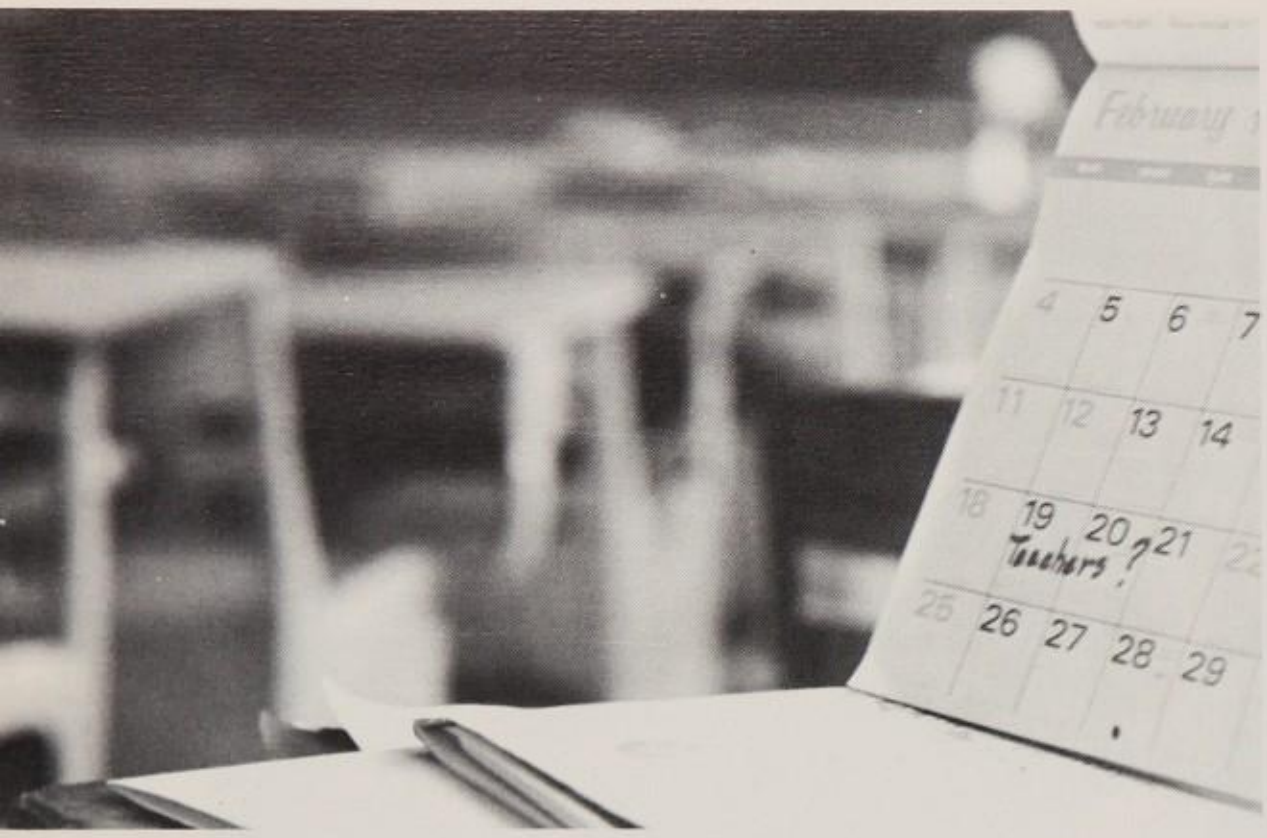
Other projects included were holding an ICEE roadblock at 13th St. and University Ave. and working at Frisch's restaurant.

Under the shower of coins, cheerleaders net funds for the Scholarship Drive.

Muscles tense, eyes fixed up, Jane Powers and Judy Coursey await the ball.

Representative Barbara Butler makes her container for collecting in A-5.

Teacher Walkout Caused Educational Panic



A dark day for education in Florida as the FEA walked out leaving empty classrooms.

As the Special Legislative Session ended Friday, February 16, without significant legislation being enacted, the Florida Education Association made a grave but firm decision. In an unprecedented move, more than 30,000 resignations were activated state-wide to become effective Monday morning. In Alachua County an attempt was made to keep the schools open but at 10:00 a.m. Mr. Hudson "closed the doors" of GHS and suspended all classes for the remainder of the week.

Seniors only returned to GHS Monday, February 26. For the next two weeks they kept regular school hours with a revised curriculum offered by the approximately 50 unresigned faculty. A special open campus privilege became the most popular change of schedule.

Monday, March 11, GHS was in full session again with juniors, sophomores and resigned teachers returning, claiming some advances for education and an awakened public concern.

Books — the remains of students' disgust as they leave campus February 19.

Cast members discuss best ways to present "The Angry Twelve".

Spring Play, "The Angry Twelve," Presented

John Kilby works out script problems with the other main characters.

The annual spring play, "The Angry Twelve", directed by Mrs. Mary Elliott, was performed March 28, 29 and 30 both for the student body and the general public. The cast was chosen by a committee consisting of Mrs. Jane Fowler, Mrs. Marguerite Rhea and Mrs. Mary Elliott at tryouts held January 23-29. The entire play took place in the courtroom where the jurors discussed the fate of a nineteen-year-old boy who was tried for murder. Throughout the long rehearsing hours, the participants worked to make the finished product one of the highlights of the year.

Track Men Pushed Old Records

More than thirty boys formed an inexperienced track team under the direction of a new coach, George Rhone. December practices encouraged prospective athletes to join the team.

Competition was tough in matches against Daytona Mainland, Jacksonville Fletcher, Ocala, and other state high schools. Members also participated in the University of Florida's Spring Relays.

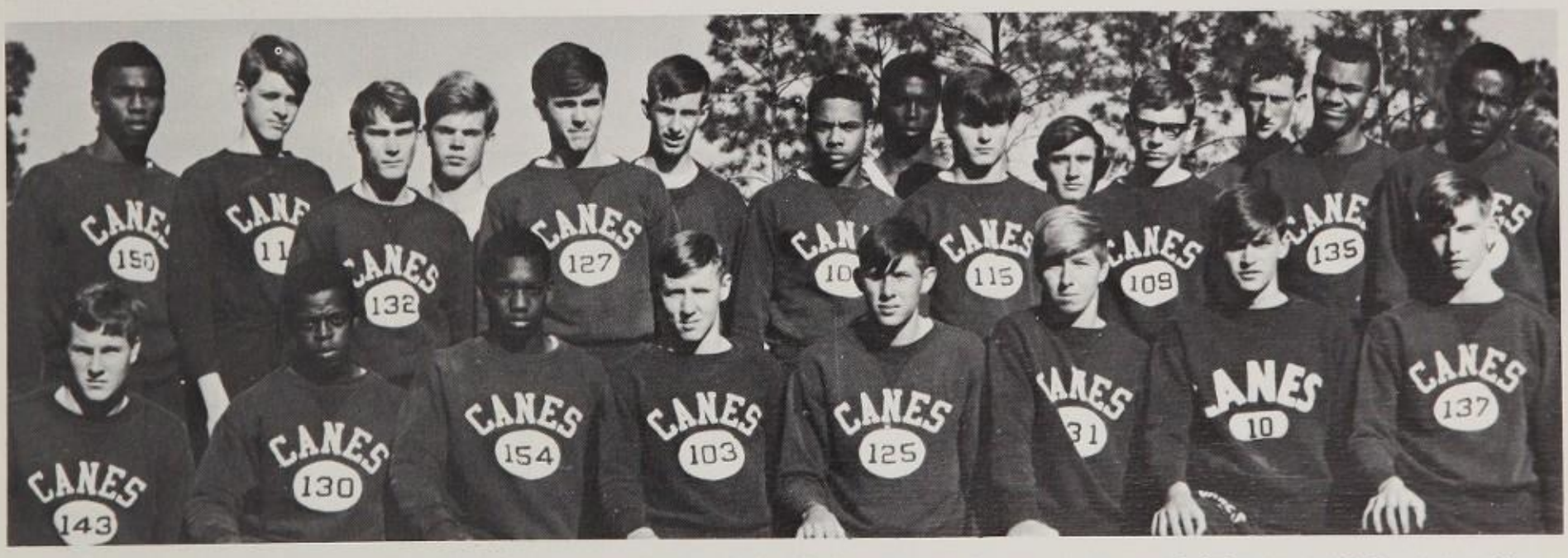
Hurdlers, broad jumpers, sprinters and shot putters through determined work and consistent drilling won many victories to better past years' records.

Broad jumper Johnny Gocek strives for inches more during warm-ups.

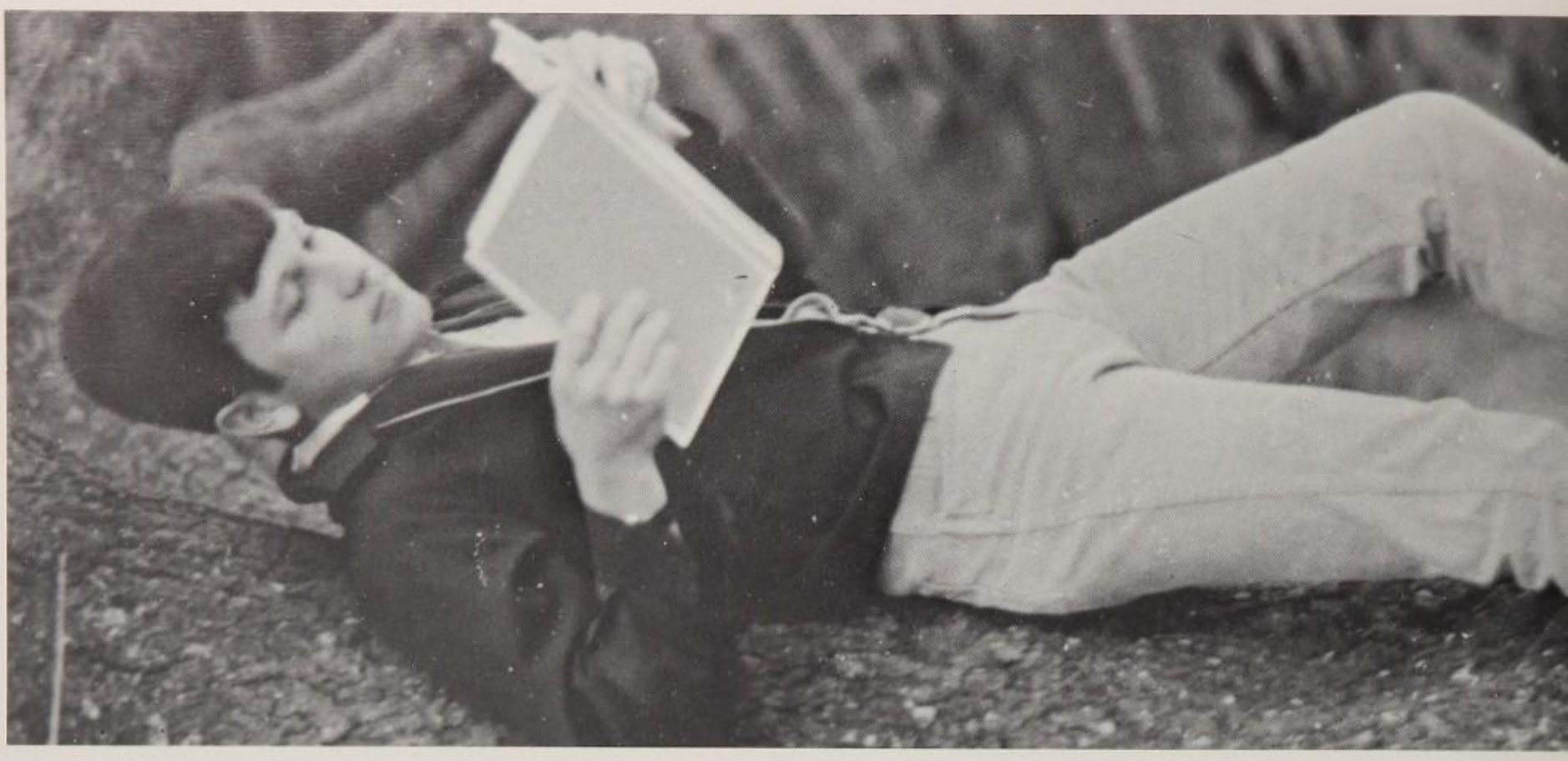
"Put out; put out!" Coach Rhone times runners, and encourages speed.

David Bailey uses strength and skill to clear the high hurdle in fine style.

"On your mark . . . Go!" GHS track men dash from starting block.



FRONT ROW: David Bailey, Gary Neely, Nathaniel Williams, Woody James, Johnny Gocek, Sonny Griffeth, Jim Huckeba and John Huguley. LAST ROW: Stanley White, John Atkinson, Mike Godey, Emory Swerengin, John Sullivan, Emery Swearingen, Larry Cobb, Regie Williams, Richard Williams, Phil Garrigus, Bob Smith, Jim Shorter, Luther Sutherland, Frank Coleman, Leonard Williams.



Spring Days Brought Predicted

Seniors take advantage of the teacher walkout as they "hit the courts."

Overcrowded conditions force Wilson Gilette to take to the trees for study.

Teacher Resignation

February budding turned thoughts to nature and the intoxication of beauty interweaved a laziness to produce spring fever. Memories were mingled with the present for some, while others discovered a first love.

With the coming of spring days, the FEA made its threatened walkout all too true as mass resignations took place in all counties of the state. Education was at a standstill as GHS had to close its doors because of a lack of qualified teachers. Seniors had a short vacation as they returned to school the following Monday, while administrators continued to solve underclassmen problems. All activities, both sports and social, were cancelled.

Under a wild-plum tree Richard Robinson affectionately gazes at Becky Keel.

Resigned teachers talk over the school crisis at a meeting at the State Theater.

Keyettes' "G-Dub" and Alpha's "Julie" "Back the Canes all the Way to State."

Rick Roundtree works on Gamma plot to find the "root" of the problem.

New Spring Projects

*Bobby McPherson and Lynn DeBusk find it **more** fun to **share** an Alpha 'pop.*

*"Is this any way to a Wheel Derby?" Mike and Scott say, "You **bet** it is!"*

Initiated by Clubs

With the approach of spring, clubs initiated new projects. Alpha sold lollipops and donated to YMCA World Service. Keyettes installed a sprinkler system, remodeled the main office and cleaned the trophy cases in the gym. Gamma planted shrubs on their grassplot. Wheel sponsored a derby and Key held a Valentine Dance. Sigma Anchor sponsored a Valentine mailbox and together with Anchor, hosted the Anchor State Convention at the Holiday Inn. Lionettes put up a fence around their grassplot, and Civinettes participated in Arbor Day. Beta sold zip code directories, and Beacon held parties for the children at Sunland.

Keyettes Karen McElwain, Lisa Jolley and Sandra Klein enjoy sprinklers.

Dancing to the beat of the Certain Amount, students enjoy the Key Dance.

Cane Tankers Set Striking Records

FRONT ROW: Rhea Broyles, Nell Perkins, Judy Banks, Martha Parkinson, Tam Hope, Dixie Cox and Susan Cannon. LAST ROW: Charlie Parker, Greg Tate, Steve Lopez, Rocky Chitty, Ricky Plank, Mike Lopez, John Roberts, and Steed Rountree.

Practice in near-freezing January weather conditioned Hurricane mermen for season competition against south-eastern teams. Robert Scott, Daryl Crow, Dixie Cox, Ricky Plank, Judy Banks, Nell Perkins, Tam Hope, Mike and Steve Lopez competed in the Southeastern High School Swimming Relays held in Atlanta, Ga. The girl's relay took third place and Robert Scott, three year letterman, placed second in men's free style event.

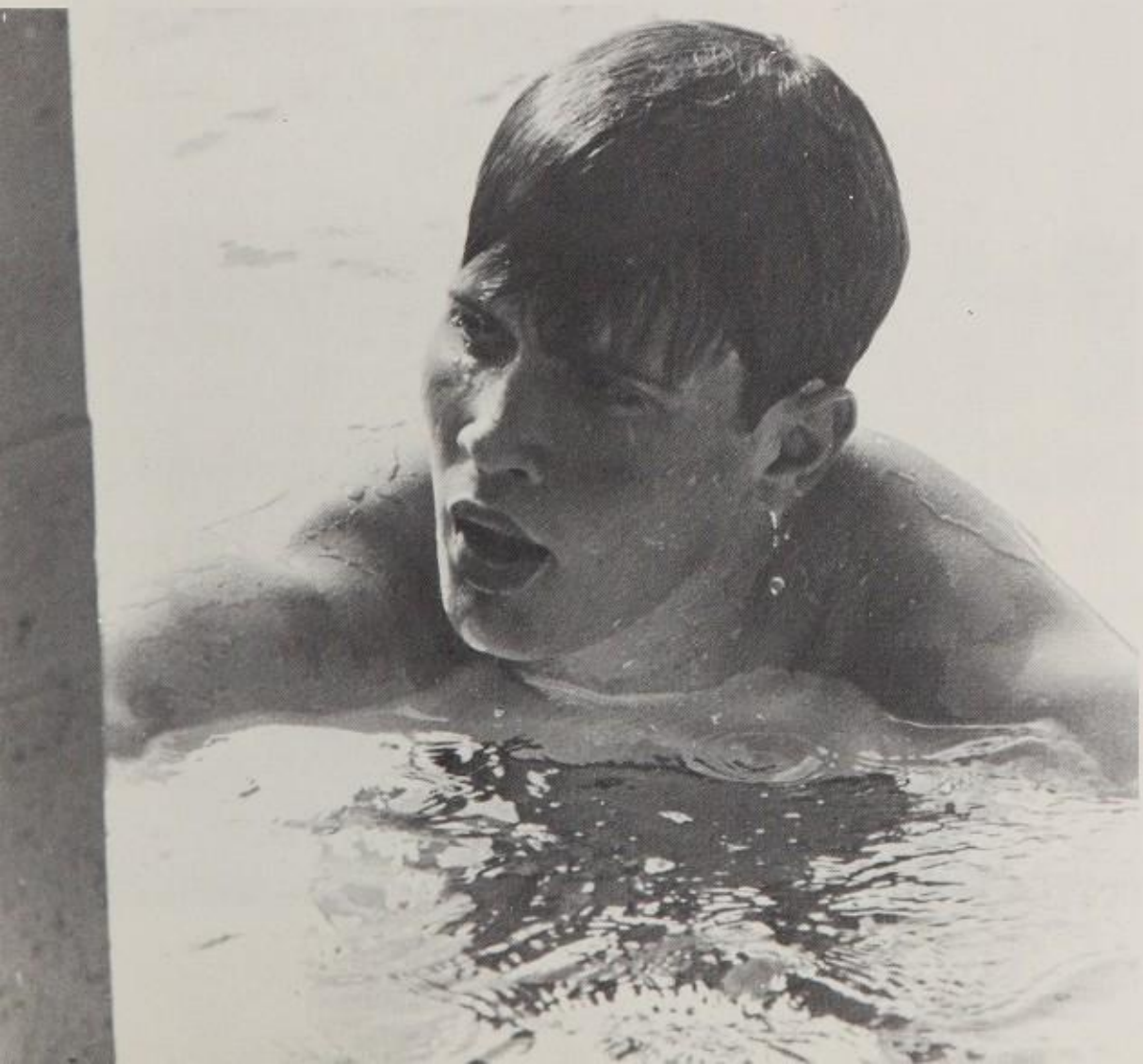
The team was headed by co-captains Bill Harlan and Nell Perkins. Coach Ted Roos and Jim Fielding consistantly trained swimmers at the Gainesville Three Hundred Club Pool.

Student support backed the tankers at home-meets. The schedule placed the Canes against Mainland, Seabreeze, Sarasota and Pensacola.

Champion swimmer Dixie Cox comes off the starting block against Mainland.

"On your mark . . ." sophomore Judy Banks awaits referee's signal to begin.

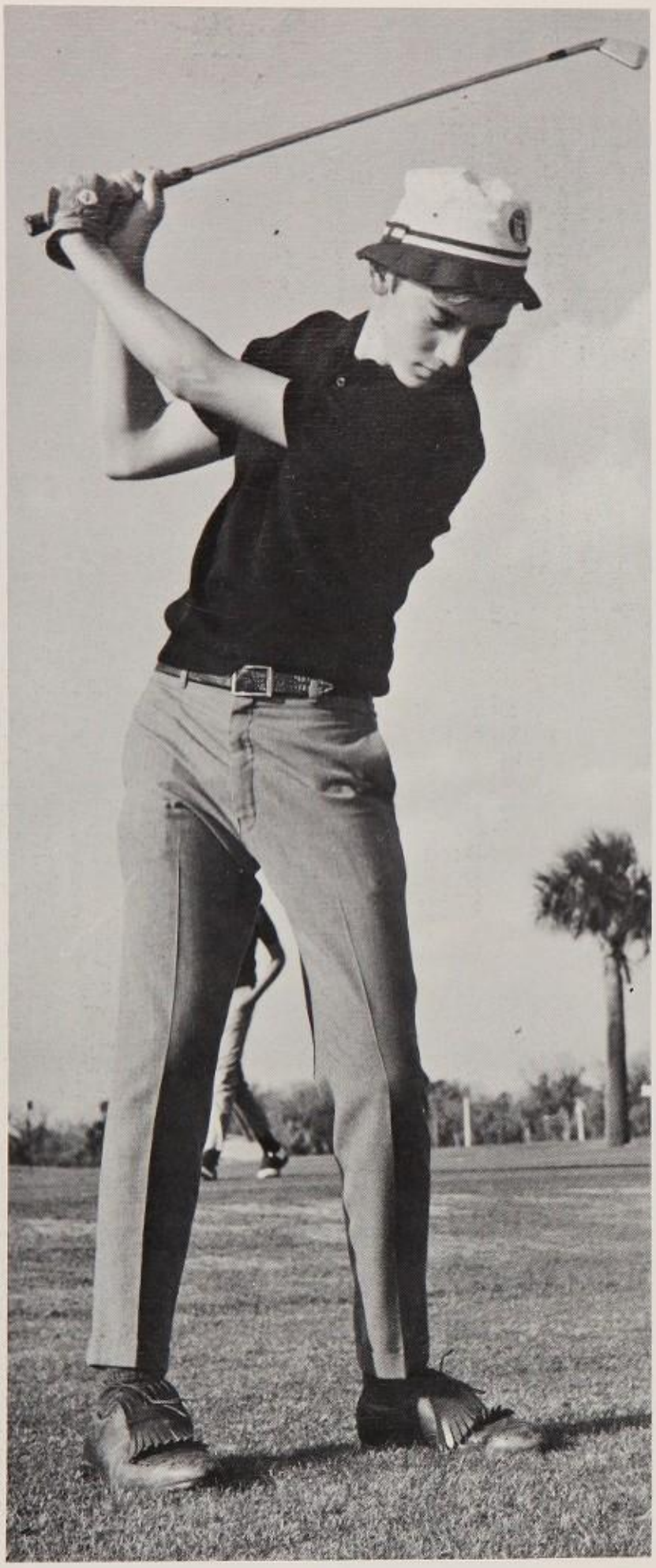
Daryl Crow strokes out another victory, as she adds points to the Hurricane tally.



Executing a perfect dive, Donna Ellenson demonstrates her back-flipping ability.

Award-winner Robert Scott takes a well-earned break after taking first place.

Cane Linksmen Posted



Teeing off, Ralph Losey counts on his lucky hat to shoot an under par.

Gordon Harrison looks dejected after barely missing a putt.

Tom Merrill, Chuck Guinn, Ralph Losey, Gordon Harrison, Richard Wescott, Ted George.

Perfect 8-0 Record

Cane golfers posted a perfect season record of 8-0 for the first time in four years. The Hurricanes played all the top teams in their district, defeating arch-rivals, the Ocala Wildcats twice during the regular spring Schedule.

Four returning lettermen, Ted George, Chuck Guinn, Gordon Harrison and Ralph Losey paced prospective members as Hurricane golfers hit the course to determine the 1968 Golf Team. Tryouts were conducted by new golf advisor Mr. Joe Lowe. Twenty preliminary matches determined the six man team.

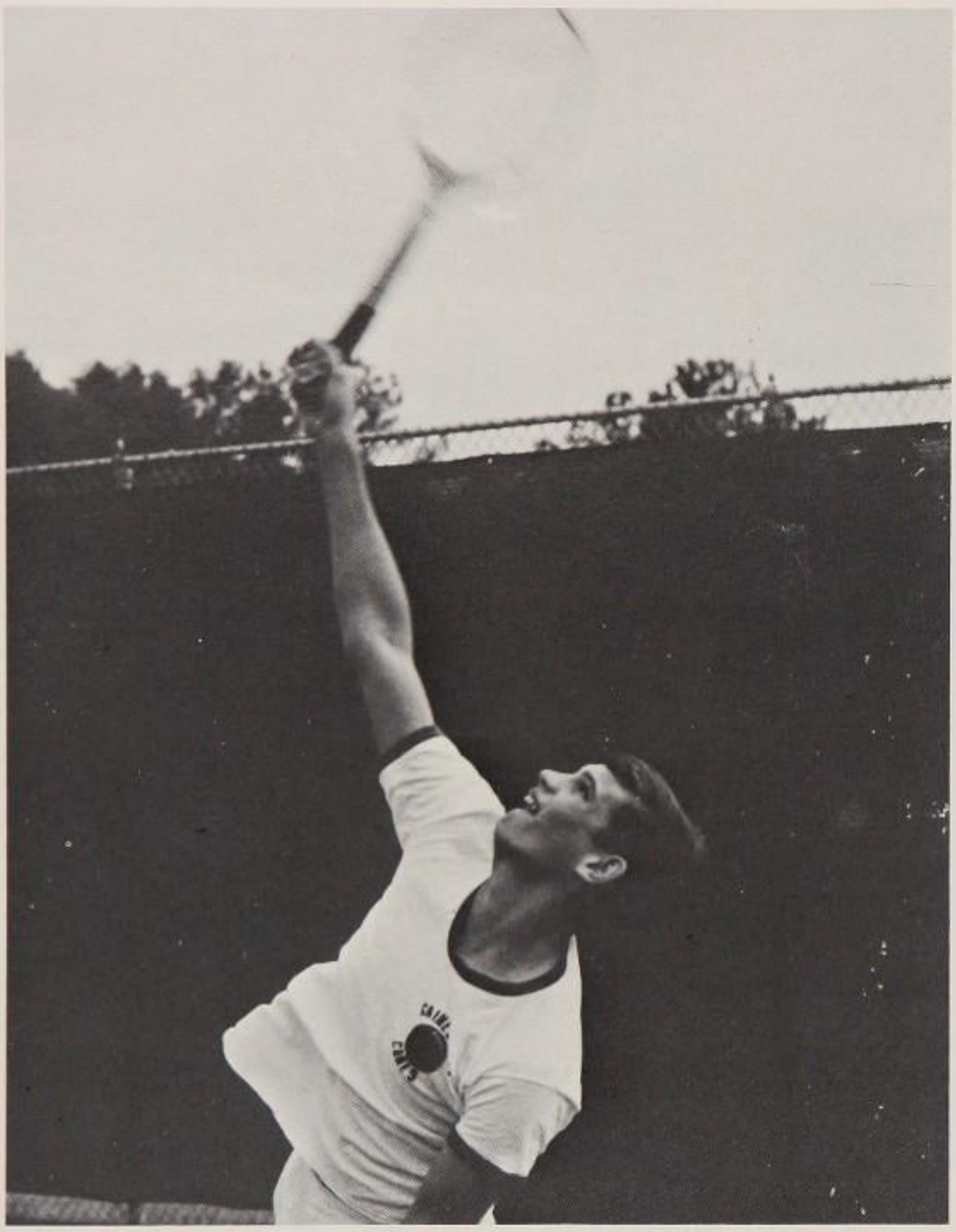
Team members daily devoted the golf greens at the Gainesville Golf and Country Club. Consistent practice lowered those all important scores. Intra-squad matches pitted team members against each other to decide top-man for a week's meet.

Aces, birdies and eagles were set as goals for the enthusiastic team. A rough season schedule included top ranked golf teams as Winter Park, Daytona Mainland, Ocala and Sarasota.

Only inches away from the hole, Merrill carefully prepares to putt the ball.

Blasting out of a sand trap, golf team captain Teddy George pars his score.

Large Turnout Boosted Tennis Expectations



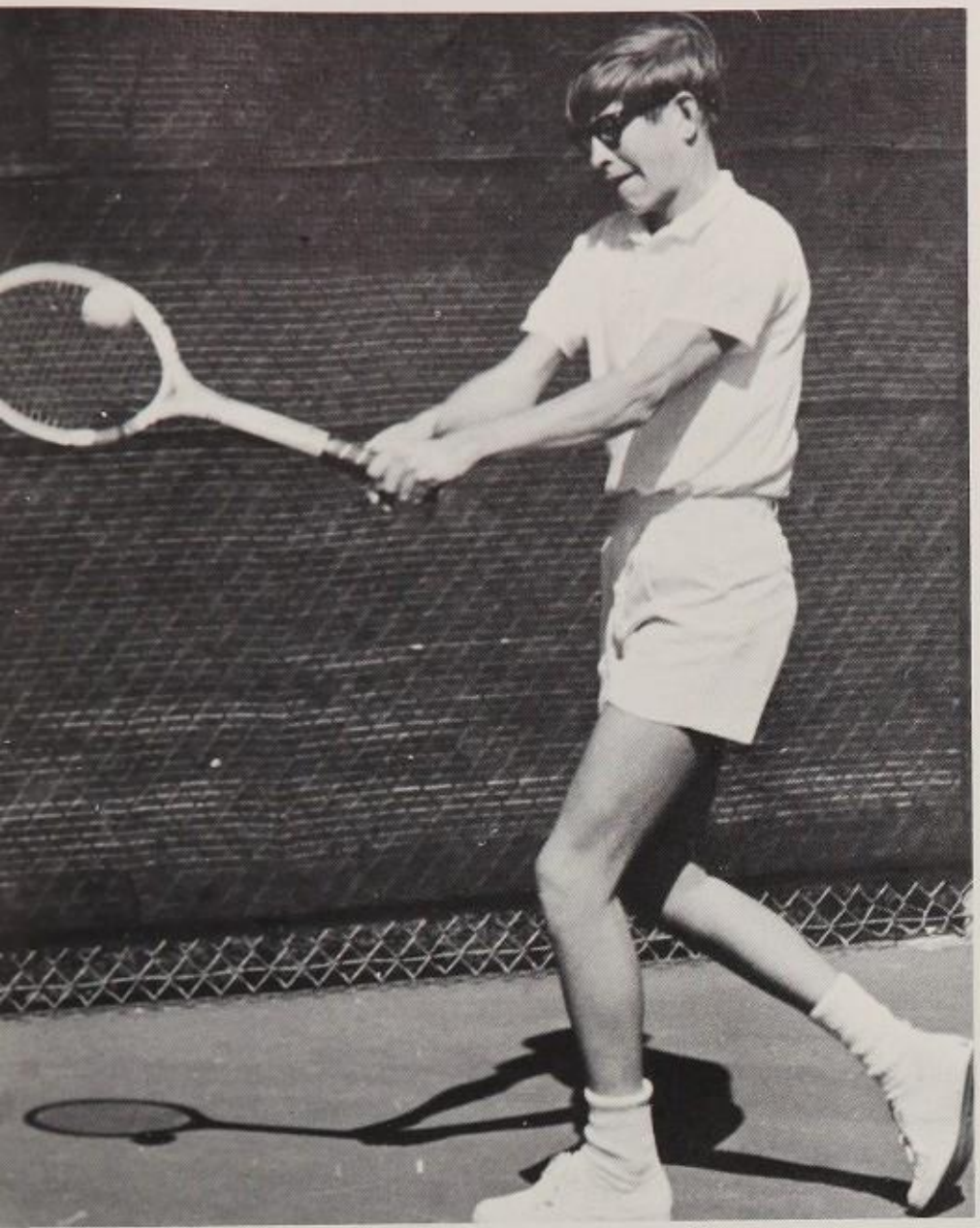
With a well placed, smashing serve, Robby Bethel aces another opponent.

More than forty avid tennis team hopefuls began conditioning practice in December for membership on the team. Stressing the importance of good overall physical fitness, new tennis coach Gene Roberts added running and quickness drills to the day's practice. Pitting players against each other in daily ladder matches determined top man position for competitive playing.

An inexperienced team headed by senior captain Larry Sandefer sought excellence through constant practice. Determination spurred members and released a powerhouse of talent on the game courts. Arch rivals Ocala and Leon fell to the mighty Canes.

Coach Gene Roberts anxiously watches his team pull out a victory against Ocala.

Colony Welsh, Patty Potter, Kitty Bradshaw, Jeanie Puckett, Jeanine Murphy and Kathy Mathews.



Sophomore Bobby Kuitert executes a perfect backhand to secure victory.

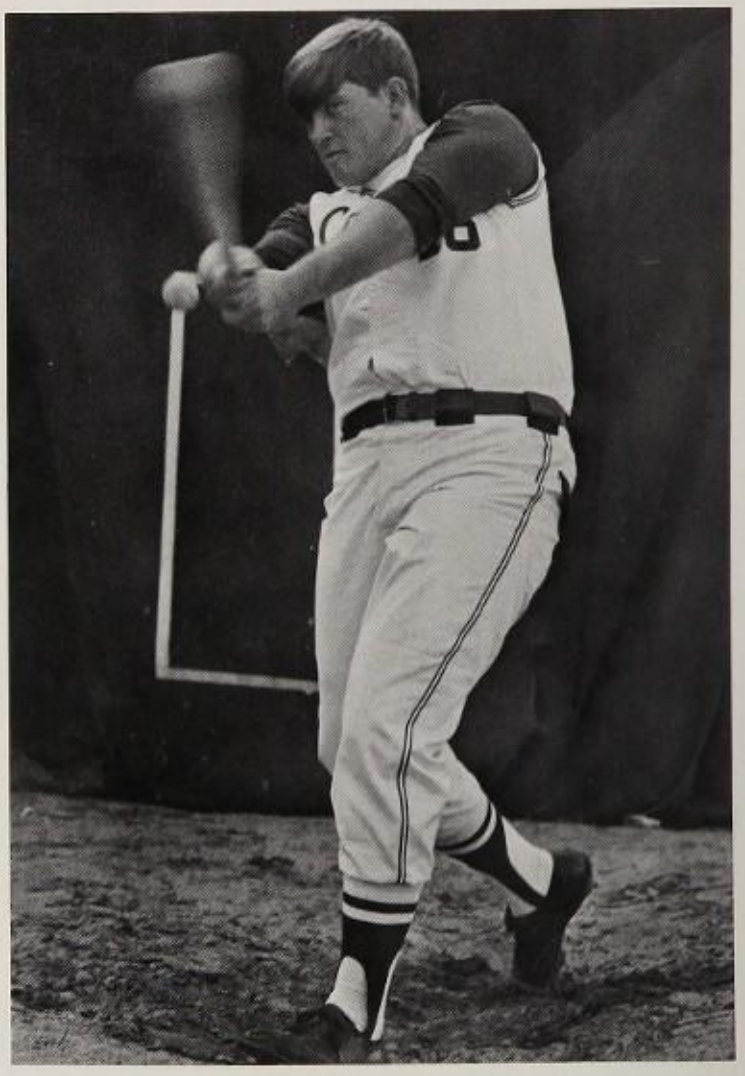
Team captain Larry Sandefer exemplifies determination in a skillful forehand.

FRONT ROW: Bing Nobles, Larry Sandefer, Robby Bethel and Bobby Kuitert. LAST ROW: John Dulaney, Chip Grant, Mike Fearney, Brian Adams, Mike Duncan, and Bobo Cawthon.

Home Games Were Key to Successful Season

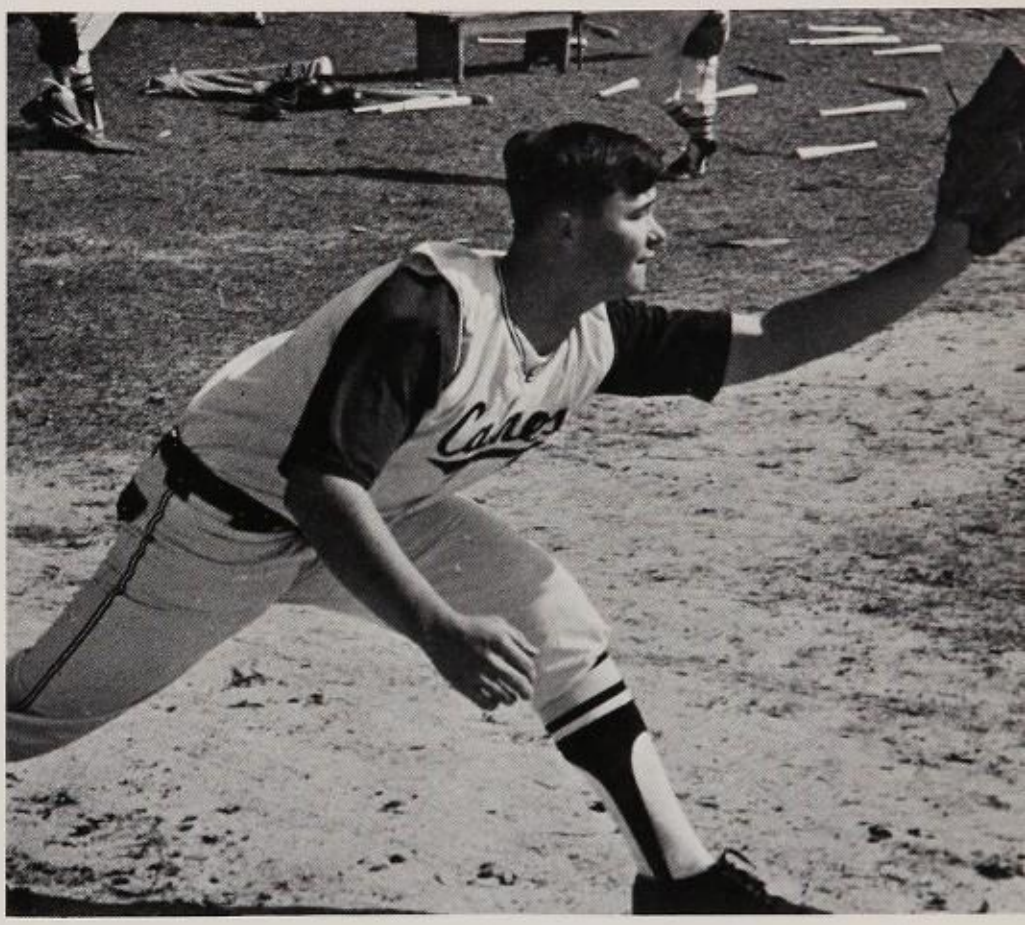
Under new coach Terry Stechmiller, baseball practice began early in January. Over thirty turned out to vie for positions on the team along with eight returning lettermen. Leadership and experience from these players encouraged team out-put and spirit as members anticipated a fine year.

"There's the pitch," and Lee prepares to deliver and hopefully hit a homerun.



Reeves keeps his eye on the ball as he connects during batting practice.

FRONT ROW: Bill Stechmiller, Dale Davis, Reggie Pennington, Bob Wells, Kim Christiansen, Ken Nibling and Tom Wood. LAST ROW: Coach Terry Stechmiller, Art Lee, John Foshee, David Mead, John Fuller, Wayne Casey, Mark Buell, Roger Webb, Allen Reeves and Robbie Parker.

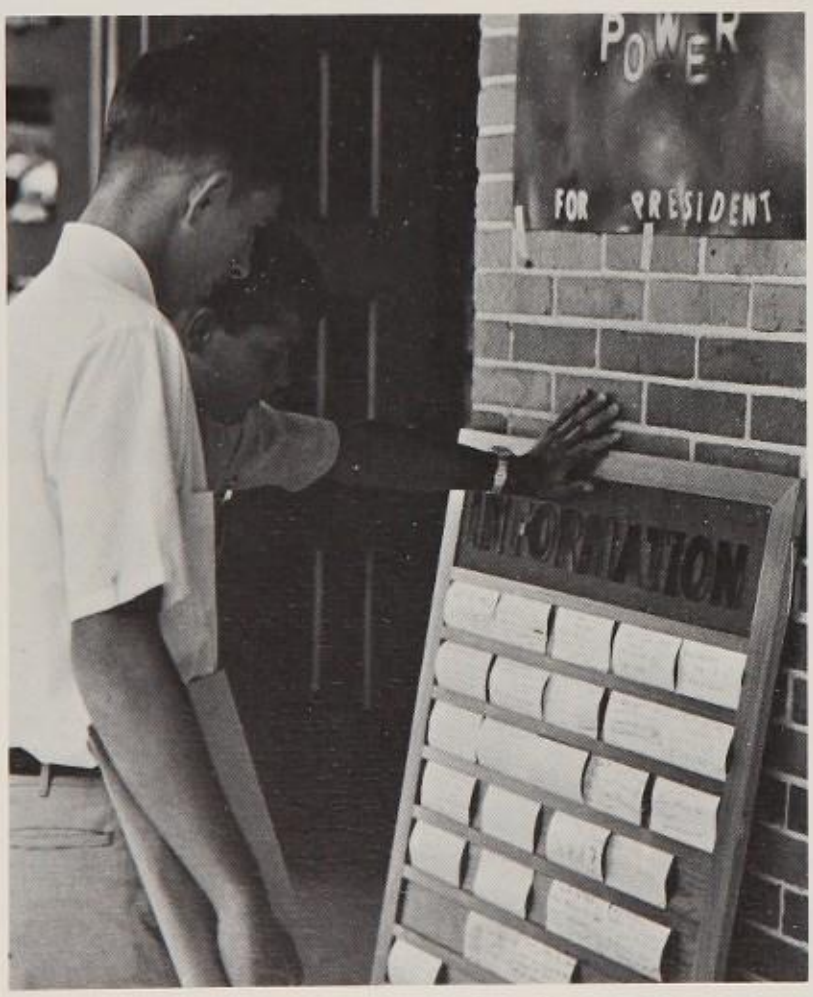


Stretching to beat the runner, Jay Lucius shows his "All-American" firstbase form.

With many practices behind him, David Mead takes his place at homeplate.

Nine Hundred Attended Gainesville High's

Delegates listen intently to one of the many lectures given at Convention.



Personal notes, placed on Information Board, draw two delegates' attention.

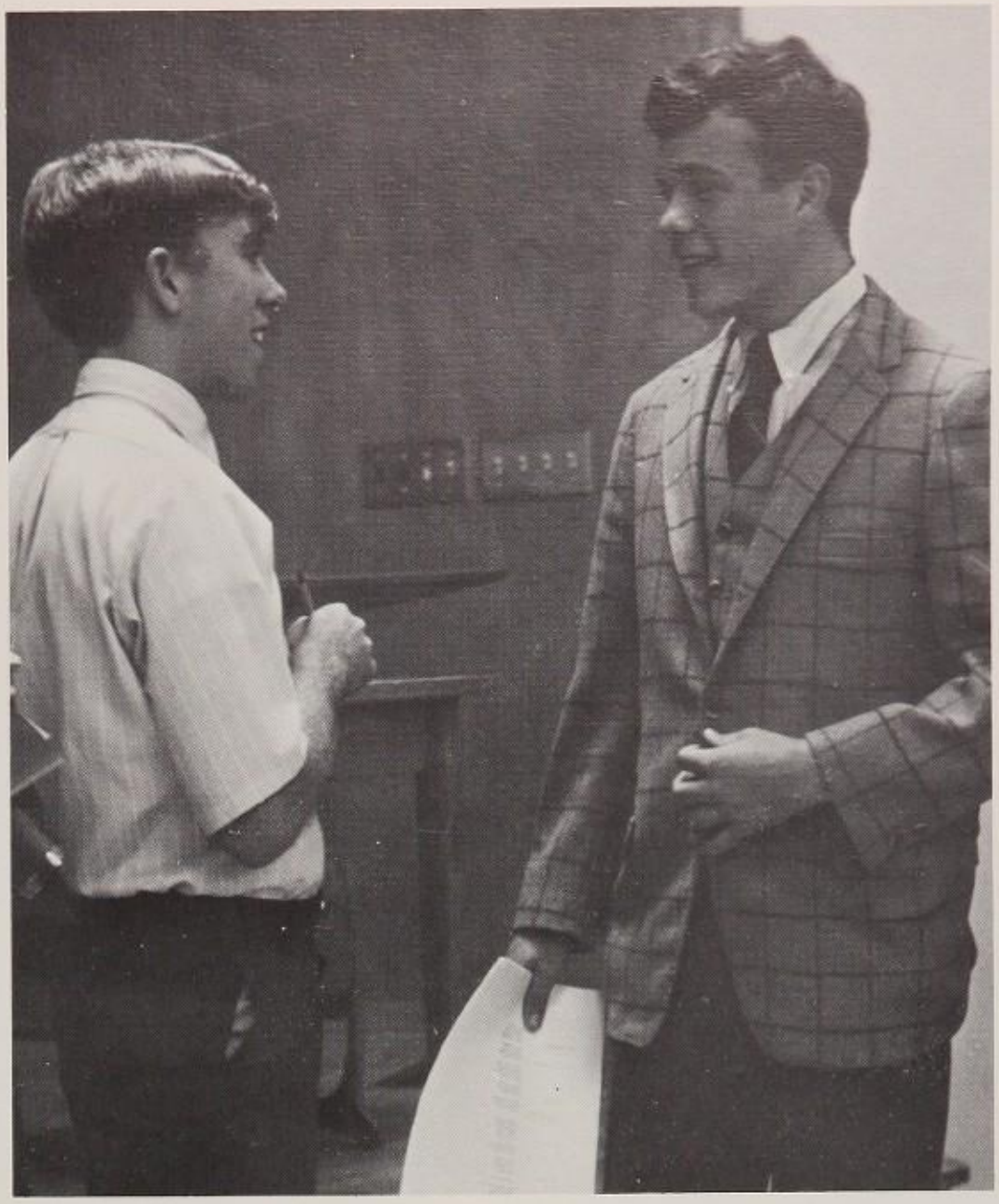
Jimmy McLean give his wishes for a good trip home to State representatives.

Biggest Convention

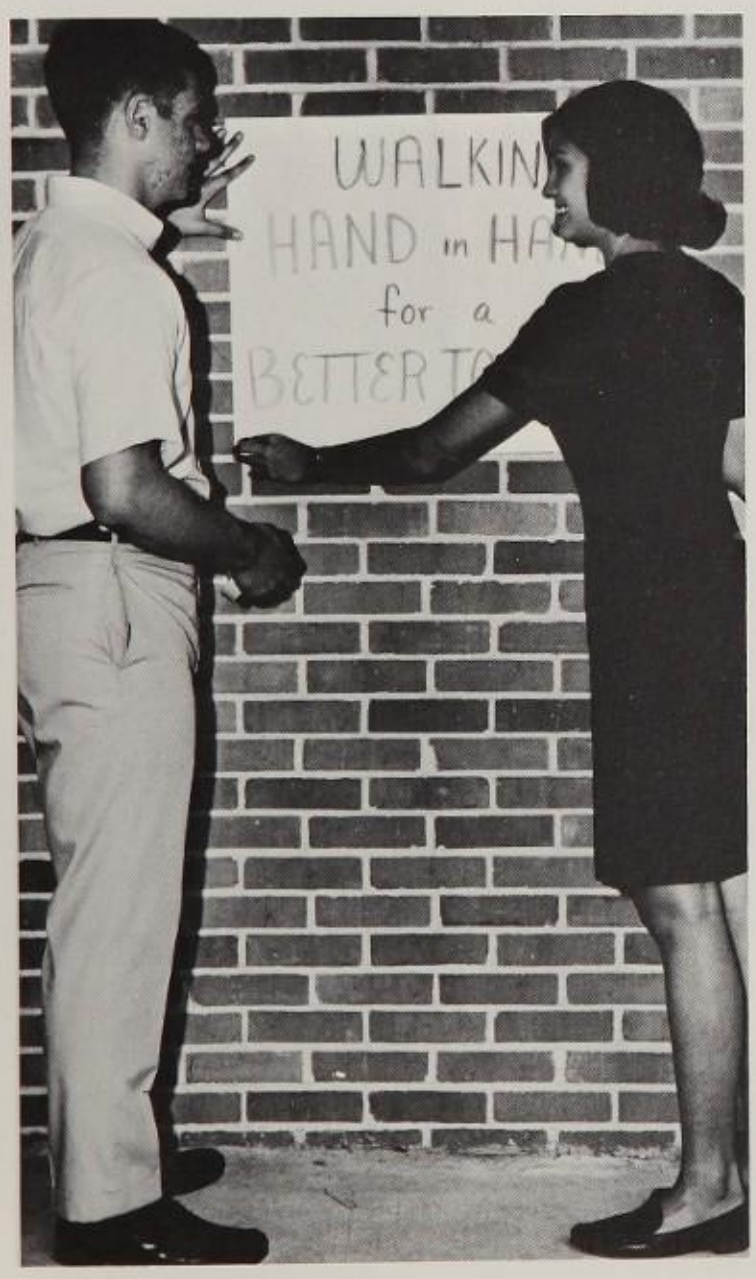
Nine hundred students and advisors from Florida attended the Student Council Convention May 2, 3 and 4. As the secretary school of the state, Gainesville High School was the host for the FASC Convention, and GHS students opened their homes to house the delegates. Three juniors who were student council officer prospects for the following year and one advisor from each participating school attended.

Topics benefiting student government such as: How to Promote Better School Spirit; Better Faculty-Student Relationships; What Makes a Good Leader; and The Purpose of Inter-Club Council were presented during three discussion groups. District and state meetings were held to elect next year's officers.

For visitors interested in the University of Florida, tours were guided by students at the university. Friday night, May 3, a banquet and a dance were held at the J. Wayne Reitz Student Union.



David Boothby and President of Wolfson student body make plans for State.



Mike Bliziotes and Mary Palmour put up a poster stating the theme.

Susan Hazen and Susan Cannon inspect a playhouse for accommodations.

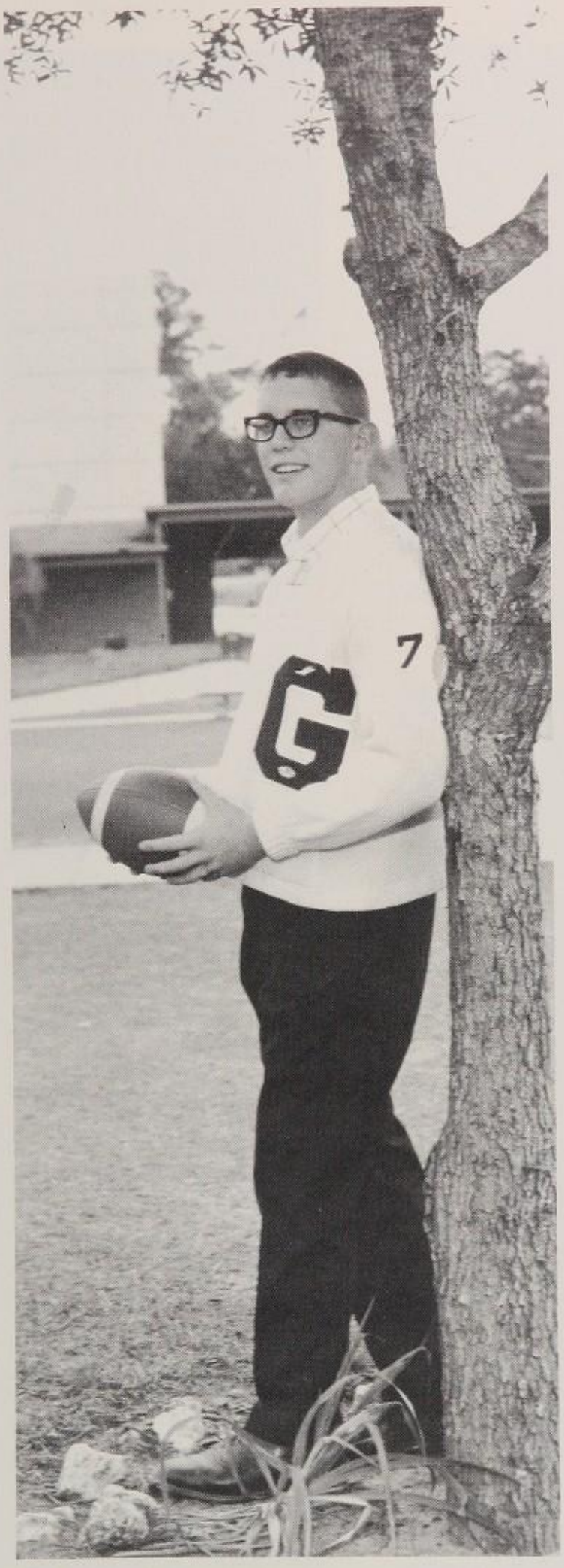
GHS' highest honor is a position in the traditional Hall of Fame. Nominated by fellow classmates and elected by a faculty committee, these seniors represent out-standing achievement in five categories. This year, for the first time, two areas were shared by two seniors and one senior was awarded the double honor of being chosen for two positions.

MIKE BLIZOTES
Leadership

JACQUELINE KARNS
Fine Arts

MARY PALMOUR
Citizenship

BILL HARLAN
Citizenship



RICHARD KENSLER
Athletics

Scholarship
BILL HARLAN — SHARON BUTLER

"And now the light of a way of life begins to ebb for one generation."

Twelve Years Ended

Twelve years ended with the taking of that final step . . . **graduation.** Yet while their ending signifies the passing of a way of life, it also sheds light upon a bright new world never before fully disclosed to us. The preparation gained the past twelve years will assure that the challenge of the world will be met and its battles firmly won by the class of 1968. **Twelve years ended so that a lifetime may begin.** Twelve years so minute in the hands of Father Time yet so enormous in the minds of the 630 seniors who lived them. **Onward toward tomorrow with wise reflections 'pon yesterday.**

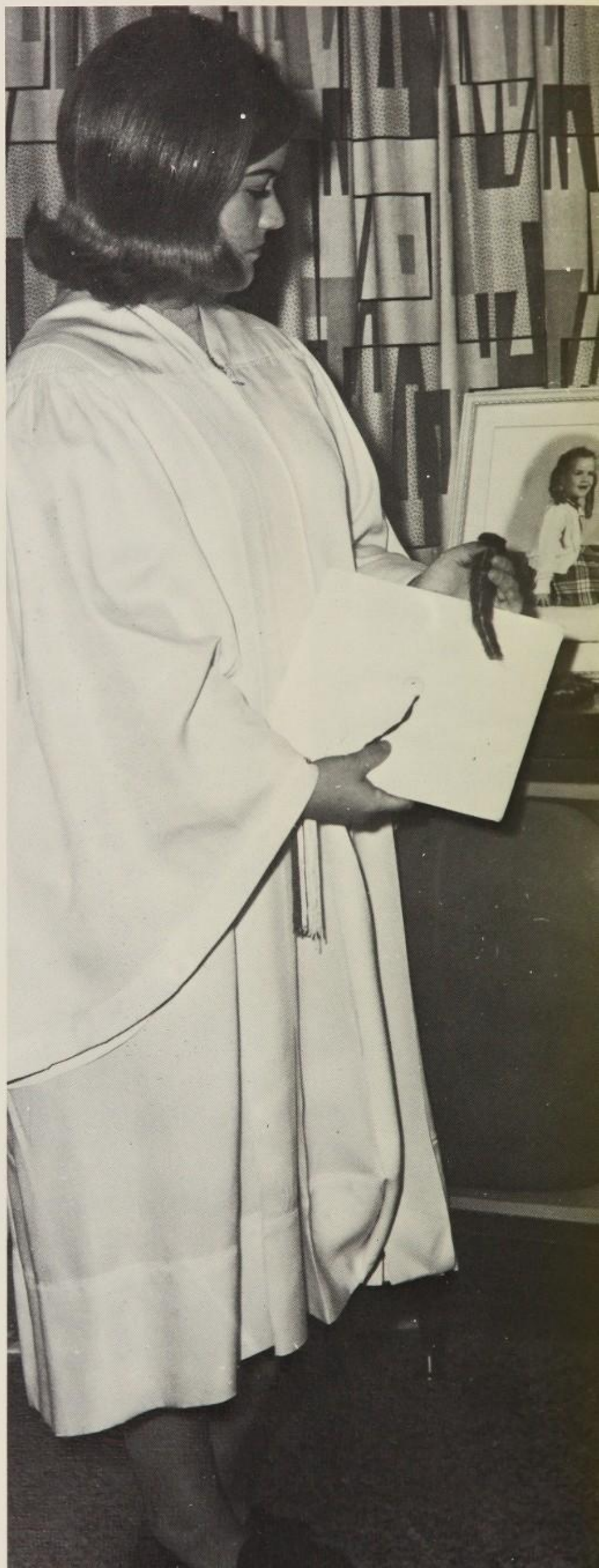
"And now the light of a way of life begins to ebb for one generation. But the dawn of a new day shall rise for them, burning the shrouds of darkness to uncover new and challenging shores."

"And forward into life now we march, as others oft have done in time before. Where in the past we trod hand in hand, we now must walk alone our separate paths, to seek what life for us doth hold in store."

"And as we start upon the road of life, we pause to re-embrace the trials and tribulations of our youth, through memories we will cherish throughout journey 'pon the winding road. Some good, some bad, some gay, some sad, but **all have helped to mold us into that which we are or that which we are not."**

"Upon our taking the first step, we are assured that the path we leave behind shall by others soon be filled."

Carol Hanes looks back at the past twelve years through her senior year.



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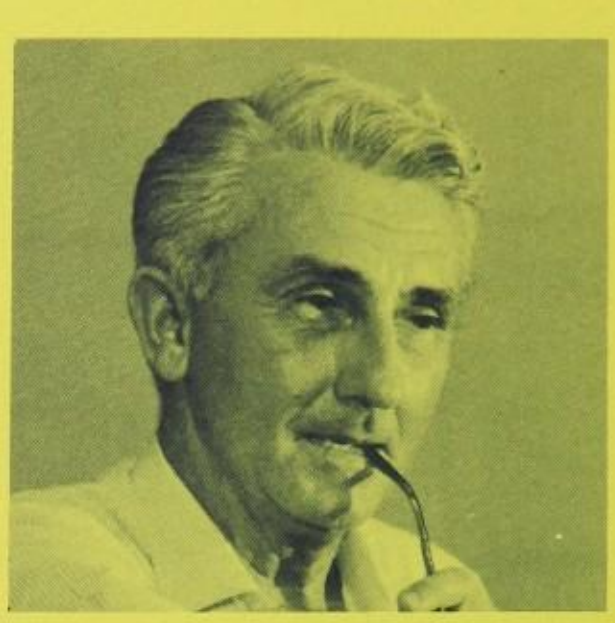
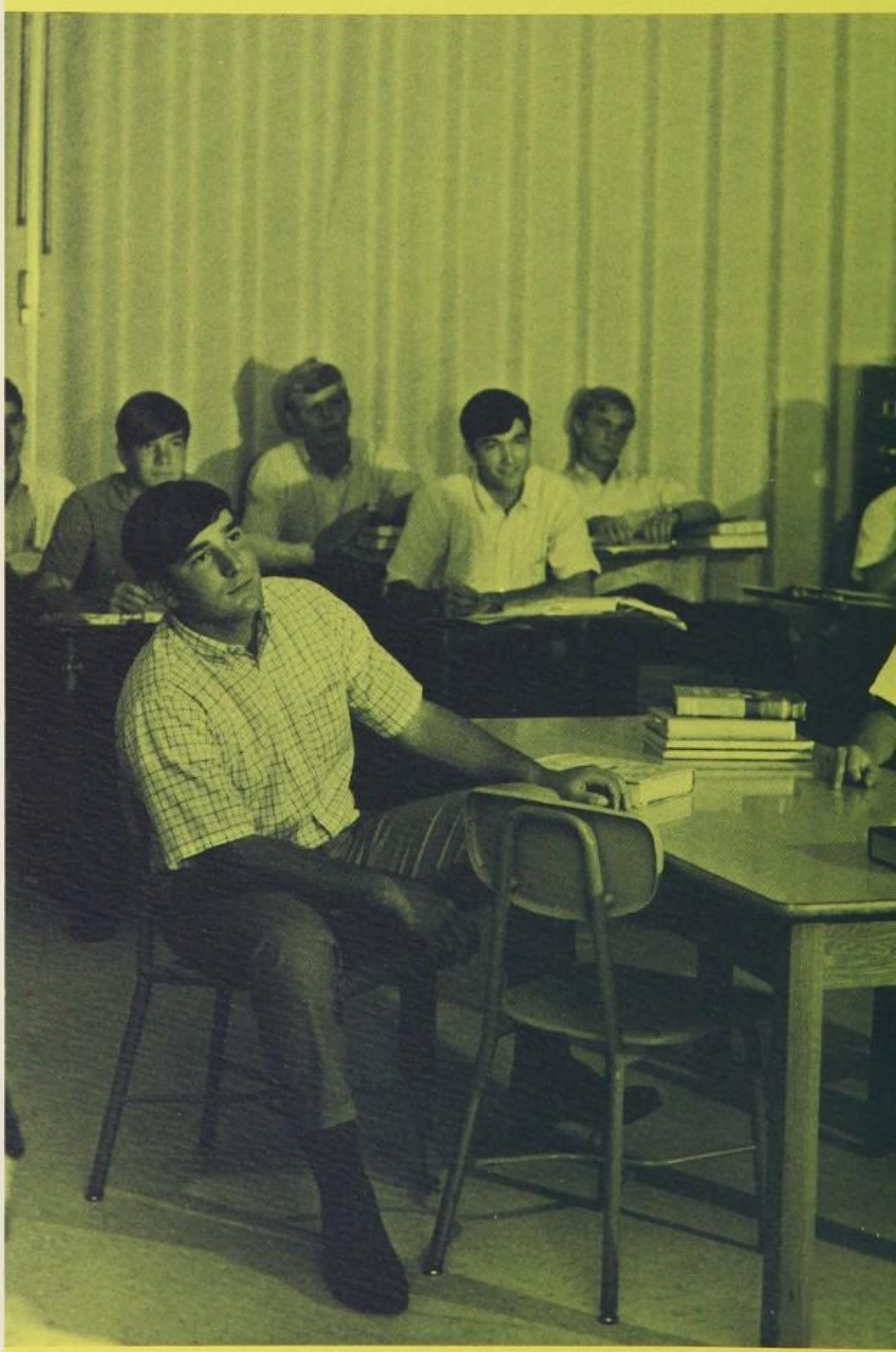




Reality of today formed from the dreams, desires, aspirations and strifes which were yesterday.

Reality was excitement tempered by the day-to-day routine of curriculum, and self-involvement through language clubs, honor clubs and interest clubs.

Reality of life in a democracy was exemplified in the bi-cameral system of the Senate and the House, and the newly established Honor Court which together made up the Student Government.

Reality of the fact that life contained much more than fun and games, was made starkly evident to everyone in term papers, theorems, outlines and many long, hard hours of candle burning.

Reality of life, perhaps for the first time, made itself known to many this year, in the realization that success is possible and probable when a sincere effort, and plenty of good old-fashioned hard work are put forth.

Reality of tomorrow was molded not only for our seniors of our community, but also for the nation and the world.

Experienced Educator Led Growing School

For the past five consecutive years, Mr. Joseph T. Hudson has filled the position of principal of Gainesville High. In spite of his many responsibilities, he can often be seen mixing with the students and seeking their opinions and ideas for school improvement. Mr. Hudson is almost always present at athletic events and other extracurricular activities.

When opposition arose between students and administration over the question of service club membership, Mr. Hudson served as a mediator and reached a fair decision which satisifed each faction. Seeking and trying to understand the students' problems has made him a highly respected administrator.

Initiating new policies and okaying old ones, he led the way in making GHS one of the finest schools in Florida.

Dedication and service identified with one person, Mr. Joseph T. Hudson.

Editor Teddy George checks with Mr. Hudson on administration news.

Capable Leaders Supervised Students Activities

Mr. Tower left the dean of boy's job well done to be assistant principal.

Mr. Tower opens the door to new office responsibilities and duties

Mr. Hudson's job was made somewhat easier by the help of his competent assistant principal and deans. Mr. Roy Tower served his first year as assistant principal, moving up from his former job as dean of boys. He was responsible for registration and scheduling for some 2,200 students and the issuing of over 10,000 textbooks. Mr. Tower supervised the custodial staff, substitute teachers and students' lunch schedules.

With the overcrowding of students and school organization problems, Mrs. Cela Hendrickson, dean of girls, was in constant demand. Again she served as faculty advisor for the two divisions of Student Council. She took an active part in all school extracurricular activities from Homecoming to the class elections in the spring. With all these jobs she still found time to counsel and assist girls in their personal and academic problems. Arriving at school at 7:00 in the morning and remaining sometimes as late as 5:00 in the afternoon, she filled in at the odd jobs so necessary for the functioning of the school. She issued admits and helped keep track of sick or injured students.

Mr. Garnie Hatch, varsity basketball coach, assumed the role of dean of boys. He was in charge of building and ground maintenance and equipment inventory. When necessary, Mr. Hatch handled boys' disciplinary problems.

Mr. Garnie Hatch combines a dean's job with coaching varsity basketball.

Mrs. Cela Hendrickson gives advice and counsel to girls seeking her help.

New Building Accommodated Guidance Staff

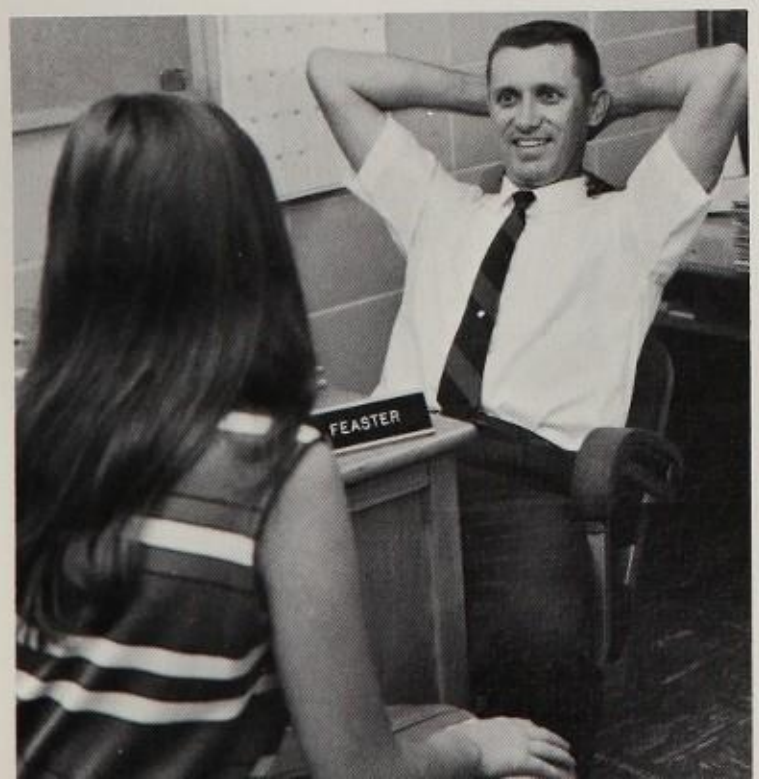
Because of the overcrowded conditions in the administrative suite, a temporary building was constructed outside the south entrance of the administrative building for the guidance department.

Mrs. Kay Selle and Mrs. Ann Henderson became full - time vocational counselors. They supervised college registration and the various testing activities given throughout the year. Juniors were given the Stanford Achievement Test while the seniors took the Florida senior placement exam.

Grade counselors, Mr. Fred Hill (10th), Mr. Jake Feaster (11th), and Mr. George Thomas (12th), innovated computers into scheduling. Report cards were also computerized for greater efficiency.

Added space, new techniques and methods enabled the guidance department to better serve the students' needs.

Mr. George Thomas checks test scores, college transcripts, and applications.



Mrs. Kay Selle and Mrs. Ann Henderson discuss vocational and college plans.

Mr. Fred Hill prepares sophomores with guidance for high school achievement.

Mr. Jake Feaster gives advice to juniors on personal or academic problems.

Efficient Staff Managed

Mrs. Sarah Robinson, guidance secretary completes college transcripts for seniors.

Mr. Hudson talks over day's schedule with Mrs. Millie Evers, his secretary.

To student population Mrs. Anne Crosby is synonymous with information.

School Business

Working closely with administrators, these six people were vital in keeping the school running smoothly. Questions, meals, money — all played an intricate part in the lives of GHS students and all these were co-ordinated by this efficient staff.

Mr. Hudson's added duties necessitated the acquisition of a private secretary, and Mrs. Millie Evers was employed. Keeping variety and appeal in mind, Mrs. Bronna Godwin planned meals for hungry students five days a week. Holding a tight rein on every expenditure and insuring an intact budget, Mrs. Jean Delony was an excellent bookkkeeper. Guidance secretary, Mrs. Sarah Robinson sent out transcripts and supplied college applications and information for interested seniors, while dean's secretary, Mrs. Mildred Oliver, checked students in and out and maintained accurate absentee lists. Head secretary, Mrs. Anne Crosby operated the switchboard and made all announcements on the intercom, thus preserving order in the hub of school activity, the administration suite.

Attendance cards are kept up-to-date by Mrs. Mildred Oliver, dean's secretary.

Mrs. Bronna Godwin and Mrs. Marion Wakuya planned meals for hungry Canes.

Mrs. Jean Delony keeps records of club and department expenditures.

Elaborate Homecoming and Twirp Dance

FRONT ROW: Beth Graves, Sec.; David Boothby, Speaker, Betsy Maloney, Vice-Speaker. SECOND ROW: Janis Keefe, Debbie DeGot, Susan Johnson, Debbie Phillips, Pam Whitlow, Lynn Fagen, Bonita Pagnozzi, Katie Hubener, Susan Hennessey, Nancy McLeod, Beth Ayers. THIRD ROW: Linda Moore, Linda Haguewood, Sharon Walker, Betsy Smith, Ted Ramsey, Betsy Oakley, Larry Wilson, Robby Bethel, Jim McCombs, Robert Hardee. LAST ROW: Tracy Holladay, Rick Harrell, Mike Anderson, Marino Diaz, Richard Robinson, Evans Smith, Jay Lucius, Larry Bishop, Pat Carr, Lorrie Wright.

FRONT ROW: Jimmy McLean, Vice-Pres.; Mike Bliziotes, Pres.; Mary Palmour, Sec. SECOND ROW: Jan Barger, Chris Nadeau, Jamie Denmark, Nancy Everett, David Boothby, Betsy Black, Bill Harlan, Kathy McGee, Mike Gardner, David Perdue, David Garrett. THIRD ROW: Diane Van Winkle, Christy Oetter, Brenda Gresham, Brenda Green, Susan Hazen, Susan Cannon, John Kidwell, Beth Cline, Ronnie Ward, Charlie Hart. LAST ROW: Wayne Casey, Paul Karabinis, Bob Weatherington, Frank Smith, Kelly Wiltbank, Jimmy Roundtree, Juddy Carter, Kim Christiansen, Dana Bennett.

Made Successful by Active Student Council

David Perdue, Brenda Gresham, and Diane Van Winkle ticket an illegally parked car.

Industrious Student Council members headed by Jimmy McLean, made Homecoming one of the most elaborate and successful events of the year. They also backed the School Spirit Contest in which GHS won a Twirp dance that was held January 20.

Five victory dances were sponsored by Student Council after football games to celebrate our great wins. The proceeds were contributed to the scholarship fund.

Senate members sold Hurricane warning flags to lower the price of the Pep Club buses to the Leon game.

They also kept a close watch on parking violators and through their efforts parking problems were kept to a minimum.

Student Council's main project was hosting the Student Council Convention in May, and through the hard work of many it was a tremendous success.

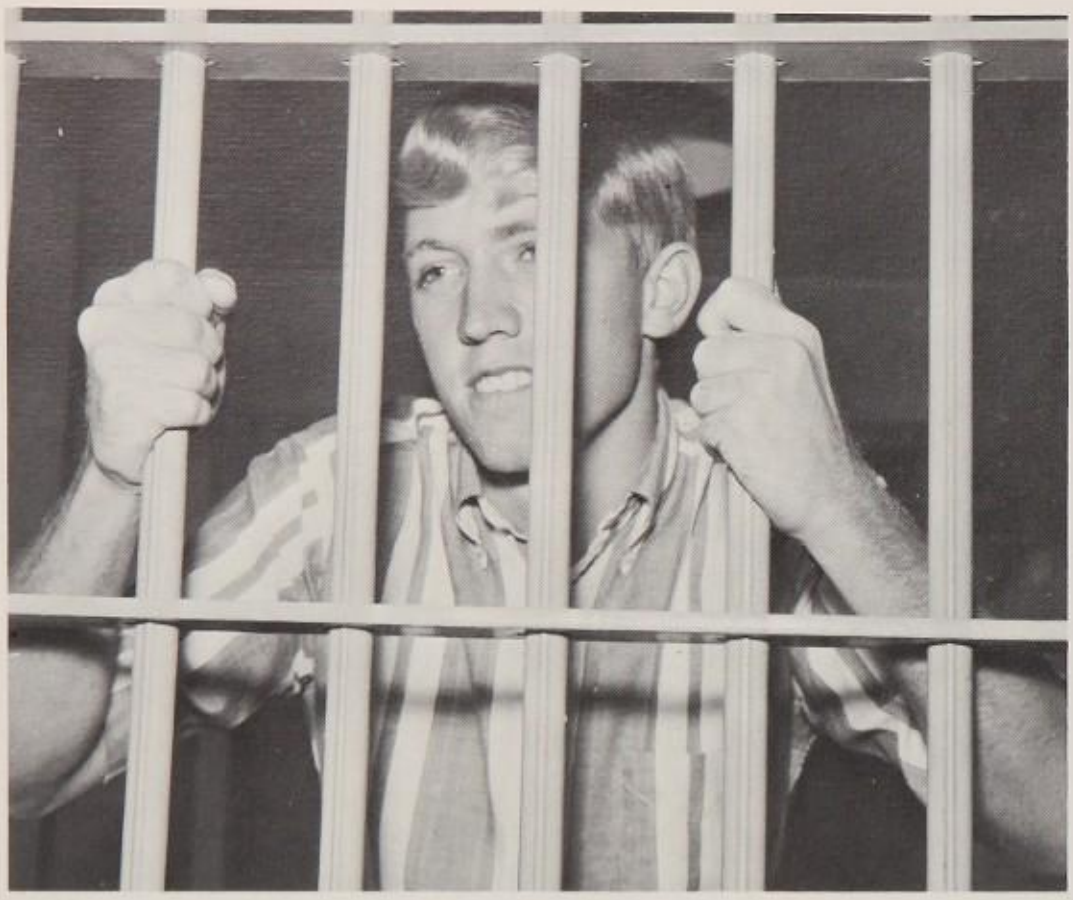
Bugaloo lines were frequently formed as students rocked-out at Council dances.

Chris Nadeau convinces Dalton Kephart to buy a warning flag to show her spirit.

Newly Formed Court Tried Disciplinary Cases

Student body expanded in self-government with the newly established Student Court. Voted into the constitution at the end of last year, the Student Court elected its members and began to charter its duties and responsibilities to Student Body. Anyone violating the rules of the handbook found himself faced with charges from the judges and a court hearing.

The court consisted of five judges: representing the senior class were Kim Love and Raymond Robbins, Chief Justice; from the junior class was Greg Tate; John Abbott and Darrell Tower served the sophomores.



Through the bars of his jail cell, Larry Sandefer expresses "crime doesn't pay."

On the steps to the court room, a dejected offender pauses before entering.

"Guilty or not guilty," questions the judges before making the crucial decision.

Club presidents, who also serve as ICC members, are presented at the assembly.

Club Presidents Worked for Closer Harmony

Mrs. Henderson helps Jackie Cook decide on a money-making project for her club.

All service club presidents, a second representative of each club and the secretary of the student body worked through Inter-Club Council for harmony and coordination of all club activities.

Mrs. Ann Henderson, new to the Guidance Department this year, served as the Faculty Adviser.

A significant new regulation was adopted early in the school year. Service club membership, previously held to 35, was raised to 40. Inter-Club members discussed the change, presented it to Mrs. Henderson and Mr. Hudson.

The Council coordinated club work in Storm Warning, March of Dimes, Student Council Convention. They also promoted the Junior Miss Pageant.

Fifty Seven New Members

FRONT ROW: Marcia Morgan, Claudia Sauders, Christine Kurtz, Suzanne Lichter, Jan Medler, Vana Christian, Lynn DeBusk, Ann Fearney, Dee Dee Esposito, Robena Eng, Elizabeth Medina, Grace Straun. SECOND ROW: Beth Ayers, Patty Noyes, Linda Spongberg, Kathy Bzoch, Linda Moore, Melanie Condo, Ellen Michael, Kathy Sherman, Barbara Butler, Billy Fisher, Patty Potter, John Cross, Katie Hubener. THIRD ROW: Jan Maher, Allan Choate, Dale Henderlie, Steve Smith, Mark Pettis, Beverly Buckley, Judy Weseman, Joy Kilpatrick, Honey Comps, Pat McCoy, Bobby McPherson, Scott Crawford, Mike Ryschkewitsch, Betsy Maloney. LAST ROW: Terry Rigsby, Ed Hegen, Phil Halperin, Ken Sharp, John Foshee, Mack Tyner, John Taylor, Al Cook, Tim Tucker, Tom Derrick, Mark Proctor, Frank Kokomoor, Steve Martin, Beth Graves.

FRONT ROW: Mike Bliziotes, Pres.; Mary Palmour, Vice-Pres.; Susan Hazen, Sec.; Mandy Myers, Hist. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Anita Doyle, Advisor; Maggie McKean, Jamie Denmark, Betsy Black, Sharon Butler, Carol Winkelhake, Terry Ann Johnson, Janis Keefe, Mrs. Mary Sharp, Advisor. THIRD ROW: Diane Primo, George Mitchell, Teddy George, Susan Farris, Peggy Eaton, Pam Whitlow, Susan Hennessey, Diane Boothby, Jackie Taylor. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Roberts, Barbara Bowman, Karen Paige, Eileen Bird, Dee Ann Kuzma, Linda Petrucci, Lorraine Nero, Becky Buel, Kathy Meerman. LAST ROW: Nigel Littlejohn, Fred Pirkle, Mac Cline, Don Morrison, Roger Sims, Rik Dilgren, Bill Harlan, Donna Catotti.

Were Initiated at Formal Ceremony

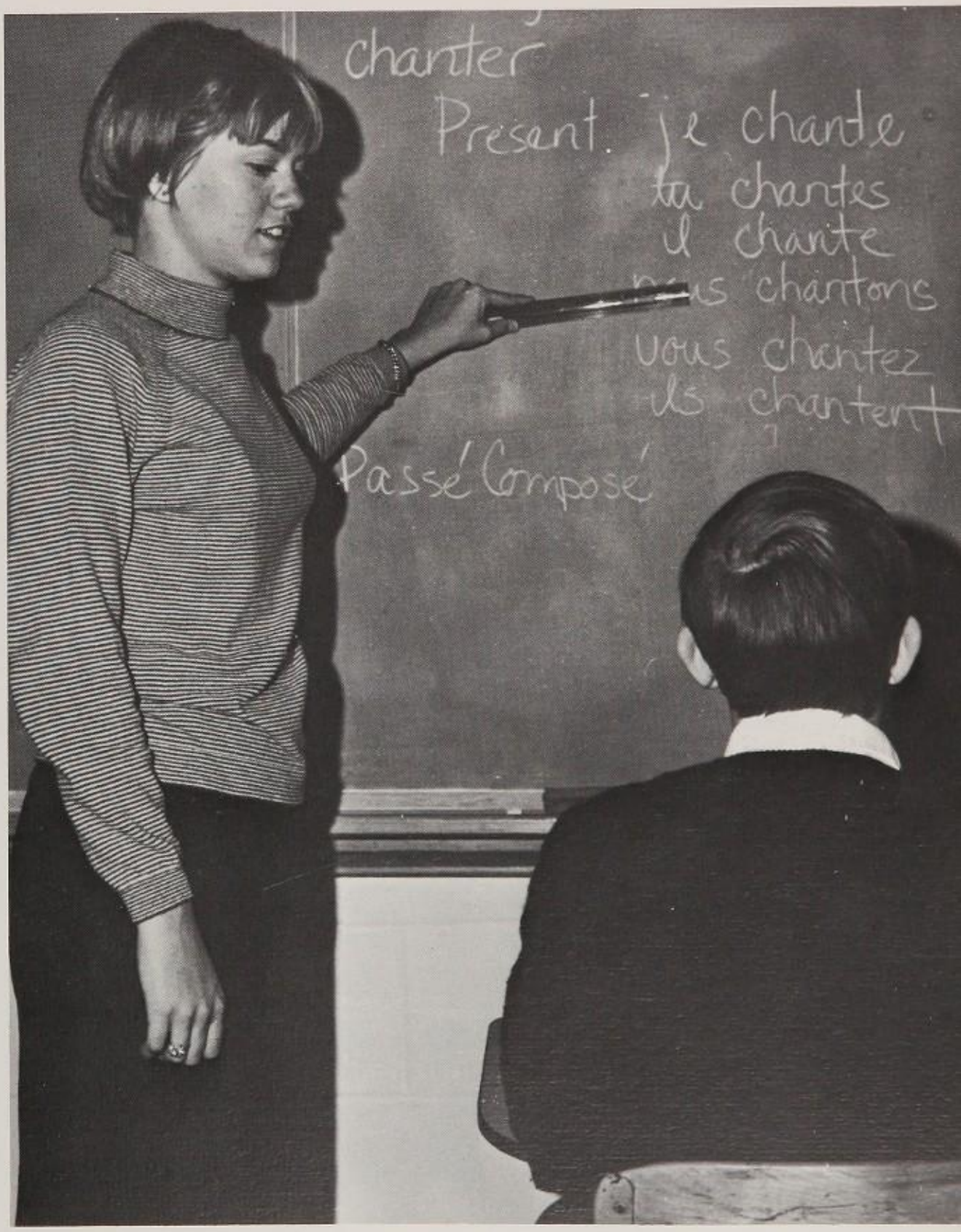
Mandy Myers pins the NHS emblem on Melanie Condo, who has been tapped.

Formal initiation, held on November 1, highlighted National Honor Societies' activities. Vice President Robert Mautz, of the University of Florida, spoke before the 57 initiates.

Tutoring, the major service project for the year, provided help for more than 150 students, and NHS members set a new record by contributing over 200 hours of service.

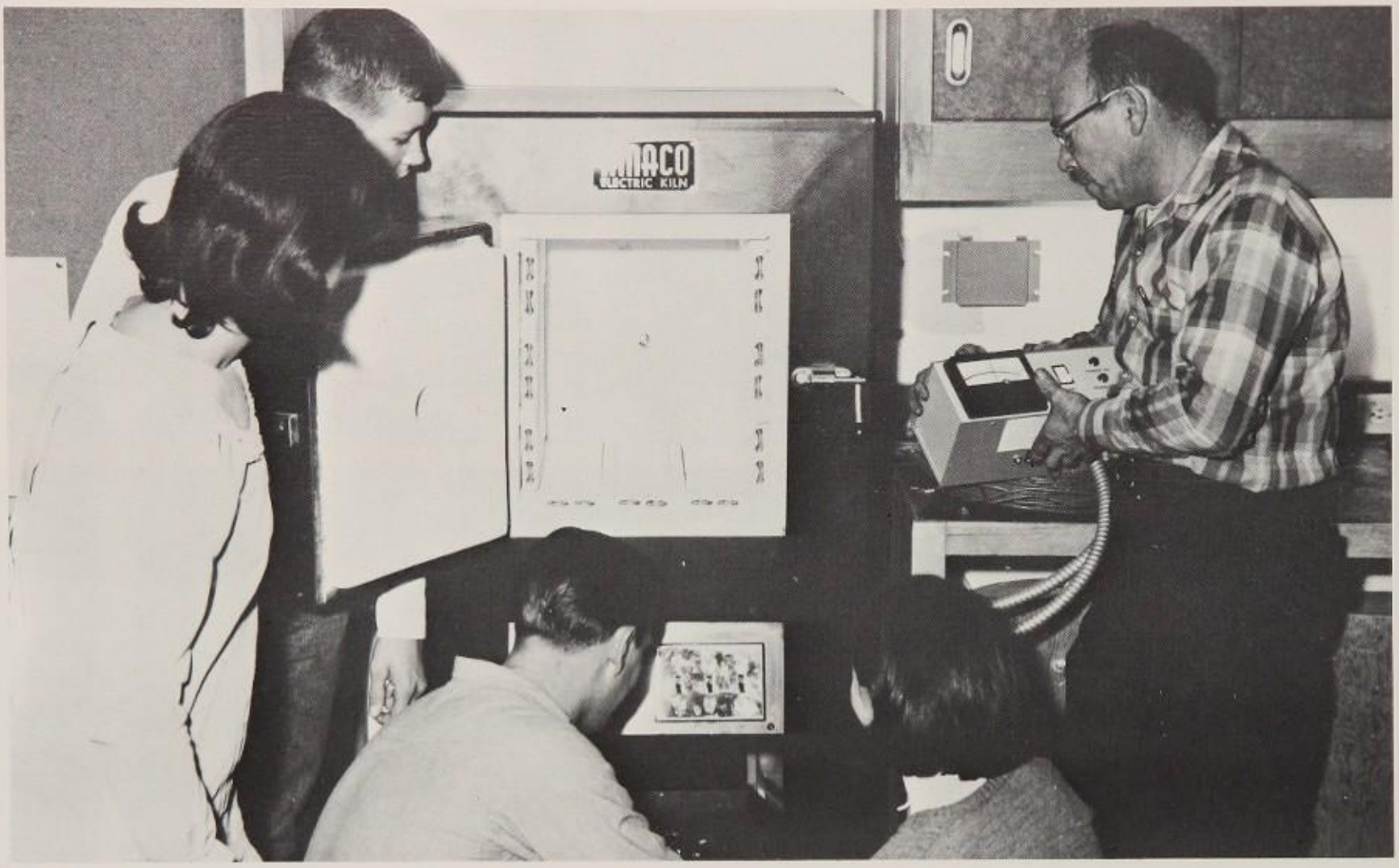
A plaque was bought, from funds earned in several money-making projects, to honor graduating NHS seniors. These same seniors proudly wore traditional gold tassels the night of graduation.

Mark Proctor lights the candle of knowedge at his induction into NHS.



Katie Hubener finds tutoring a student in French is not as easy as she thought.

New Kiln Added to Equipment Available



Art students expectantly observe a workman while he installs the kiln.

Mrs. Ina Jo McKenzie

Mark Ehrbar examines the raw material and Ricky Elkins holds finished product.

For Student Use

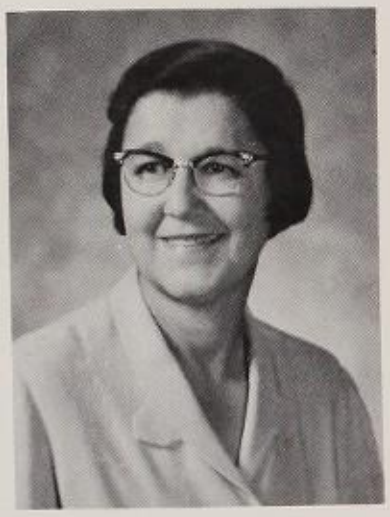
Arts and crafts department provided opportunities to cultivate the artistic talents possessed by GHS students.

Beginning classes, under the direction of Mrs. Ina Jo McKenzie, stressed practical training in techniques, proportion, and design. Throughout the course, new media and methods of three dimensional construction were used as basic training. Mrs. Helen Philpott guided advanced art students in work areas of their own choices and supervised the crafts classes. Design and creation of delicate jewelry, intricate wood carvings and etchings, and colorful ceramics occupied the time and interest of craft students. The addition of a new electric kiln to the department's equipment was welcomed by the classes.

The art department, in addition to its vital contributions to student development, collaborated with many other departments and organizations. Art students explored the wonderful worlds of chalk, charcoals, oils, sketching, seed mosaics, and putty painting. Their skill was developed through application as they aided in the designing and construction of production scenery, library displays, and prom decorations.

To Nancie Crawford Thanksgiving is paints, colors and Pilgrims.

Talented Barbara Bickerstaff surveys and arranges a display of her designs.



Mrs. Helen Philpott

Modern Machines Paced National Trends

"Now is 37,984,292 to be added or be subtracted!?" wonders Joan Crenshaw.

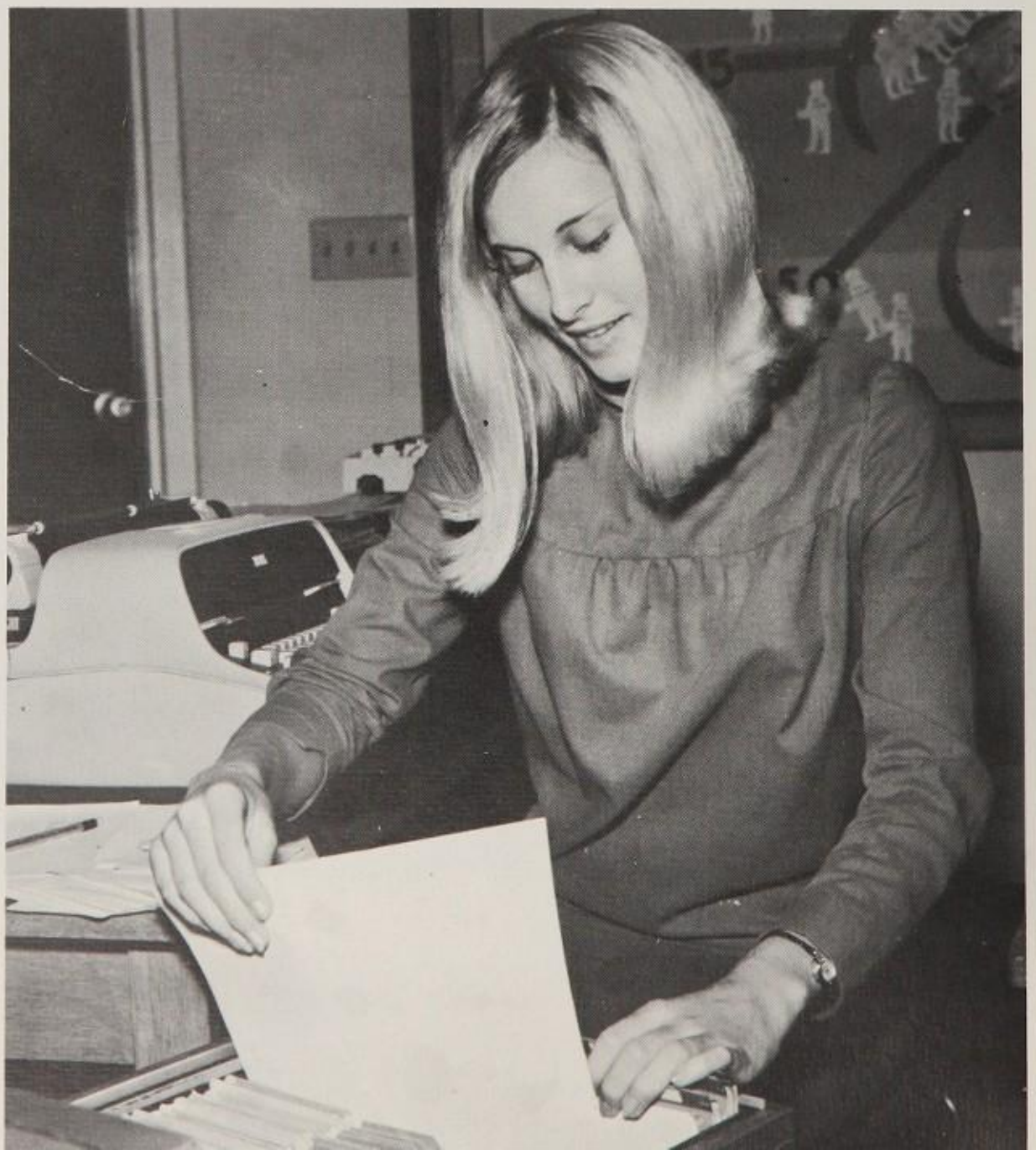
Office Procedures was added to the business education department this year. Professional office situations were set up to acquaint students with the business world and its proceedings. Work was done with invoices, sales tickets, various business correspondences, statements, purchase and order requisitions and legal documents. Students were also given a taste of medical and legal secretary work.

The regular department curriculum, typing I and II, Office Machines, Bookkeeping I and II, Shorthand I and II and Business Law were approached in a new perspective. Emphasis was placed on providing worthwhile instruction that would be helpful in later vocations. Analyzed studies of community needs were made to decide where the focal point of instruction should be. From these studies, it was decided to add new modern machines and equipment to keep up with national trends. Voice dictation and duplicating and copying machines were added to the department to provide this instruction for students.

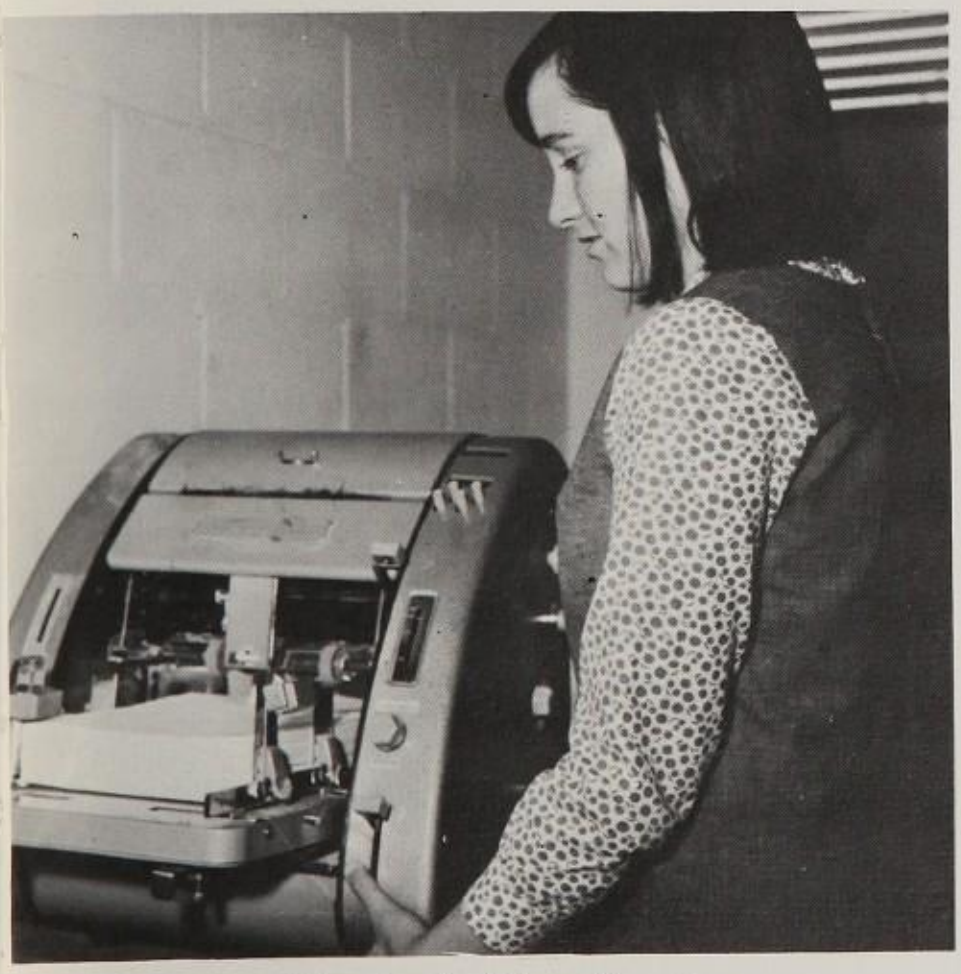
The entire program was presented on a more realistic and worthwhile platform to best benefit the student in vocational and personal work.

"Where is that form? Oh, here it is:" Jamie Caldwell is filing papers.

Mrs. Frances Anderson



Carla Joiner starts a warm up drill before plugging in for speed exercise.



A morning obligation for Diane Heron is running off the bulletin before HR.

Mrs. Irene Newton

Active Members Sold Class Rings

Mrs. Sarah Brown
Advisor

Florida National employees are busy learning skills and corrections.

One of the largest services which Mrs. Brown's CBE class contributed to the school this year was the selling of official GHS rings. Working during their lunch shift, the girls measured students' ring sizes and filled out order forms to insure arrival in the spring. The class worked prior to the school year to earn money so that the price of the rings would be lowered.

Classes and meetings were made more interesting this year by the appearance of guest speakers. The girls enjoyed a weiner roast, the annual Christmas party, picnics, and other outings during the course of the year.

With Mrs. Brown, advisor, accompanying them the CBE club attended conventons in Lake City and West Palm Beach.

Highlighting the year was the annual Employer-Employee banquet which was given by the club to thank bosses for job training and rewarding experiences.

"You don't really want me to turn it on, do you?" asks Sue Beckham.

FRONT ROW: Brenda Sullivan, June Riddle, Glenda Yarborough, Pres.; Joan Crenshaw, Sec.-Treas.; Mrs. Sarah Brown, advisor; Elaine Rousch. SECOND ROW: Guery Lincoln, Brenda Johnson, Frankie Osborne, Mary Ann Pringle, Sue Beckham, Charlotte Cain. THIRD ROW: Linda Harvey, Amanda Blake, Janet Foerst, Pat Boles, Barbara Beville. LAST ROW: Linda Jeanette Treadway, Phillette Johnston, Mary Broadfoot, Katie Crowley, Jackie Cooter.

FRONT ROW: Karen Rash, Jo Holland, V-Pres.; Nancy Coburn, Treas.; Rita Wooten. SECOND ROW: Donna Daughtery, Barbara Smith, Sandi Tillman, Gloria Garrett, Elizabeth Voodre, Darlene Philman. LAST ROW: Mrs. Alice Esposito, advisor; Sandy Waldrep, Robin Keene, Cindy Forester, Dori McKinney, Judy Hilliard, Jane Parker, Grace Osteen.

Mrs. Alice Esposito
Advisor

Ambitious Club Won First-Place in State Contest

Before convention: preparing for contests. After convention: proud display.

This year the spotlight fell upon District and State Contests of the Cooperative Education Clubs of Florida. In Lake City on November 4, three contestants from Mrs. Esposito's class; Jane Parker, Gloria Garrett, and Janis Parker won awards in Job Interviews, Electric Typing, and Manual Typing Contests. State competition at Clearwater proved to be equally rewarding, as the club's display, "Seeing CBE," placed first in the Public Relations Contest. This the third consecutive year that this CBE Club has been awarded a first-place trophy.

The Christmas season was highlighted by a hayride to the Gainesville Nursing Home where an individually wrapped gift was presented to each patient. The girls also provided toys and fruit for a cottage at Sunland Training Center. Other service projects included supporting scholarship drives by attending Lions Club Bar-B-Ques, distributing and collecting for class rings, and holding an appreciation banquet for employers.

As a group, the class attended a fashion show, dined together often on cuisine varying from chop suey to steak, studied the art of self-defense, and traveled to interesting places such as Ocala, Jacksonville, and Palm Beach.

Annual Auction Held May 11

May 4, the Future Farmers held their annual auction, the biggest money-making project for the year. Merchandise for the auction was donated by local businessmen and proceeds paid for trips to national, state and district conventions.

Dan Wilson attended the National Convention in Kansas City, and other delegates represented their chapter by serving on judging teams in poultry, livestock and dairy divisions at state and district conventions. Other funds for conventions were provided through car washes, scrap metal drives and holding a booth at the Halloween Carnival.

Early in November a group of members, under the direction of Mr. Harry Lydick, presented a skit demonstration on parliamentary procedure before the GHS stu'ent council.

FFA gives a parliamentary procedure demonstration for the House.

Johnny Gocek gets dunked into cold water at FFA's booth at the Carnival.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Harry Lydick, advisor; Dan Wilson, Pres.; Carl Simmons, Vice-Pres.; Mike McLane, Sec.; Johnny Gocek, Rep.; Stanley Breland, Sentinel; Randy Eddy, Parl.; Larry Cobb, Chap. SECOND ROW: Larry Eddy, Allen Bryant, J. D. Walker, Bob Richardson, Gary McClelland, John Myrick, Buddy Rhoden, John Jones. THIRD ROW: Jim Carpenter, Darrell Cleveland, Terry Lindsey, Roger Howard, Harold Davis, John Mixson, Ronald Lee, Terry Kirby, Chris Blake, Lee Fullwood. LAST ROW: Don Sprow, William Mason, Ira Alexander, Randy Jones, Bobby Mantlo, Alvin Price, Roger Morrison, Leonard Williams, Dexter Martin, Johnny Foreman.

700 Students Directories Sold for Scholarship

FRONT ROW: Kay Opdyke, Hist.; Ann McLean, Vice Pres.; Mary Ann Trujillo, Pres.; Bonita Pagnozzi, Chap. SECOND ROW: Donna Carney, Gail Chisholm, Shelley Anderson, Maggie McKean. THIRD ROW: Cheryl O'Hara, Andrea Vernon, Gloria Garrett, Glenda Greene, Theresa Harrison. LAST ROW: Janis Kattke, Stephanie Mihlfeld, Marlene Marceau, Mario Balsamo, Pat Kitchens, Betsy Goddard.

Kay Opdyke heaves a sigh of relief as she sells the last Student Directory.

Seven hundred student directories, the total number printed by FTA, were sold this year. A new feature was the picture of GHS on the cover. The profits from this sale were contributed to the scholarship fund.

The traditional Thanksgiving Tea was held in November. This gave FTA members an opportunity to talk individually with teachers about various fields of academic interests.

Four members were selected to attend the state convention in Clearwater, where they participated in classes, discussions and banquets.

Meetings were frequented by guest speakers from surrounding high schools and the University of Florida. A panel of five teachers represented GHS's academic departments by answering questions from the floor in one informal meeting.

Ann McLean and Mrs. Cline enjoy the punch and conversation at Faculty Tea.

Advance Placement Was Added to

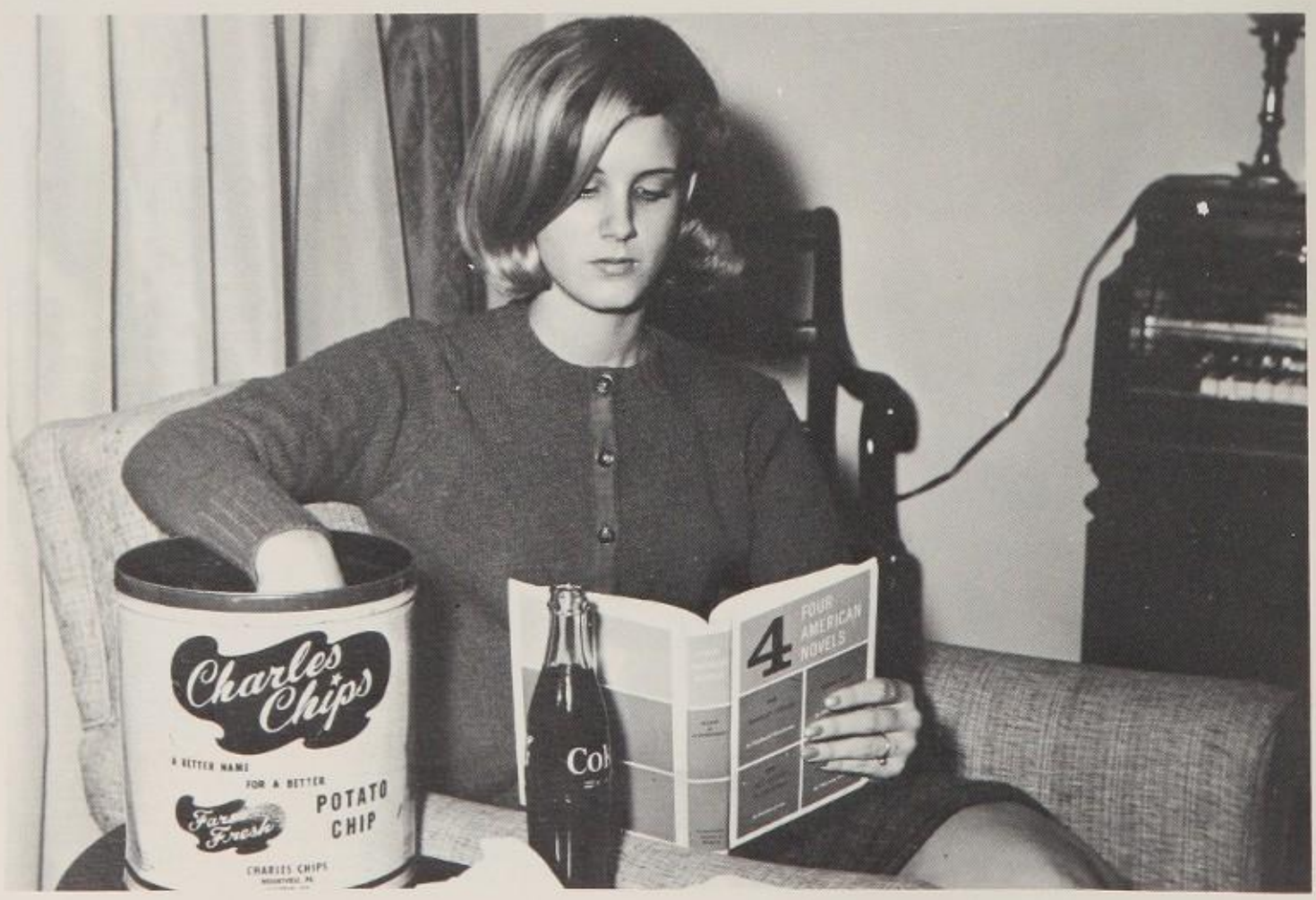
Mrs. Andasia Bennett

Mrs. Nancy Calhoun

Mrs. Anita Doyle

Mrs. Peggy Finley

"Only 100 more to grade — why did I assign term papers," sighs Mrs. Doyle.



Page Elmore realizes that the only way to digest "Moby Dick" is with food.

Regular Curriculum

New at GHS this year, Advance Placement Senior English prepared selected students for college credit. Acceptable scores on the course examination, prepared by Princeton University, qualified these seniors for college credit.

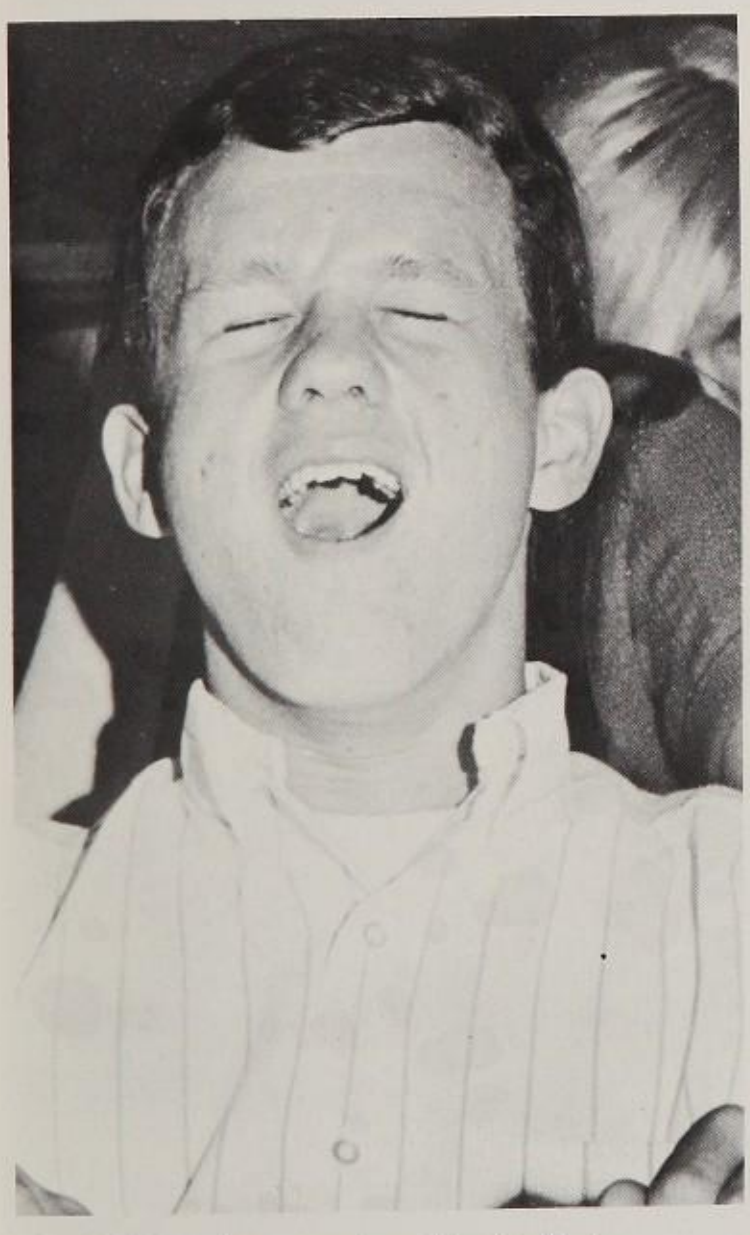
Juniors had a choice of three levels of American literature study: accelerated, regular, and basic. Parallel reading of many American classics complemented the text study.

Sophomore English stressed the study and development of literary types. Outside reading, records and dramatic presentations enhanced the unit studies.

Advanced Grammar enrolled seniors and juniors. Basic Journalism, added to the department this year, stressed the fundamentals of newspaper writing and yearbook procedures. Newspaper publication and yearbook production class completed the English curriculum.

English teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Reaves, was honored by having her poem entitled "The Palms Along the Avenue" accepted by the National Anthology for Poetry thus bringing creative distinction to GHS.

Against an appropriate background, Mrs. Reaves reviews her winning poem.



At 7:30 Monday morning, Charlie Parker gives his opinion of Emerson.

Faulkner and colleagues form background for sophomores' novel study.

To make textbook explanations meaningful class tours Storter Print Co.

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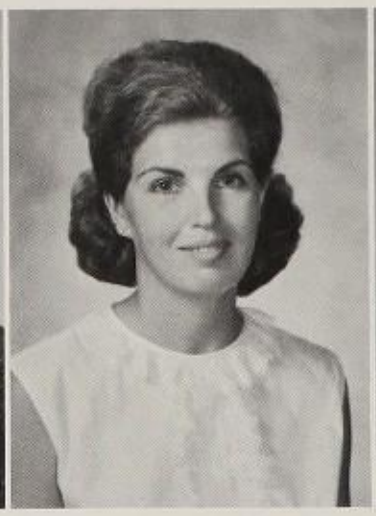
Mrs. Winifred Grand

Mrs. Jo Holcombe



Mrs. Cheryl LeClerc

Mrs. Sandy Olinger

Miss Pat Powers

Mrs. Norma Roberts

Mrs. Mary Sharp

Mrs. Sandra Sharron

Mrs. Jane Thrope

"The last book I need for my term paper, 909.8 must be here," says Larry Sanders.

Brutus Bondourand decides to put an end to Emperor Caesar Clement.

Bill Lineaweaver delves through Dickens, Shaw and Conrad for English.

Mrs. Peg Westmoreland

Mrs. Marion Wood

"What is GHS" with New Format

SECTION EDITORS: Kathy Roberts, Clubs; Beth Ayers, Sports; Judy Coursey, Curriculum; Linda Moore, Classes; Jackie Taylor, Advertisements.

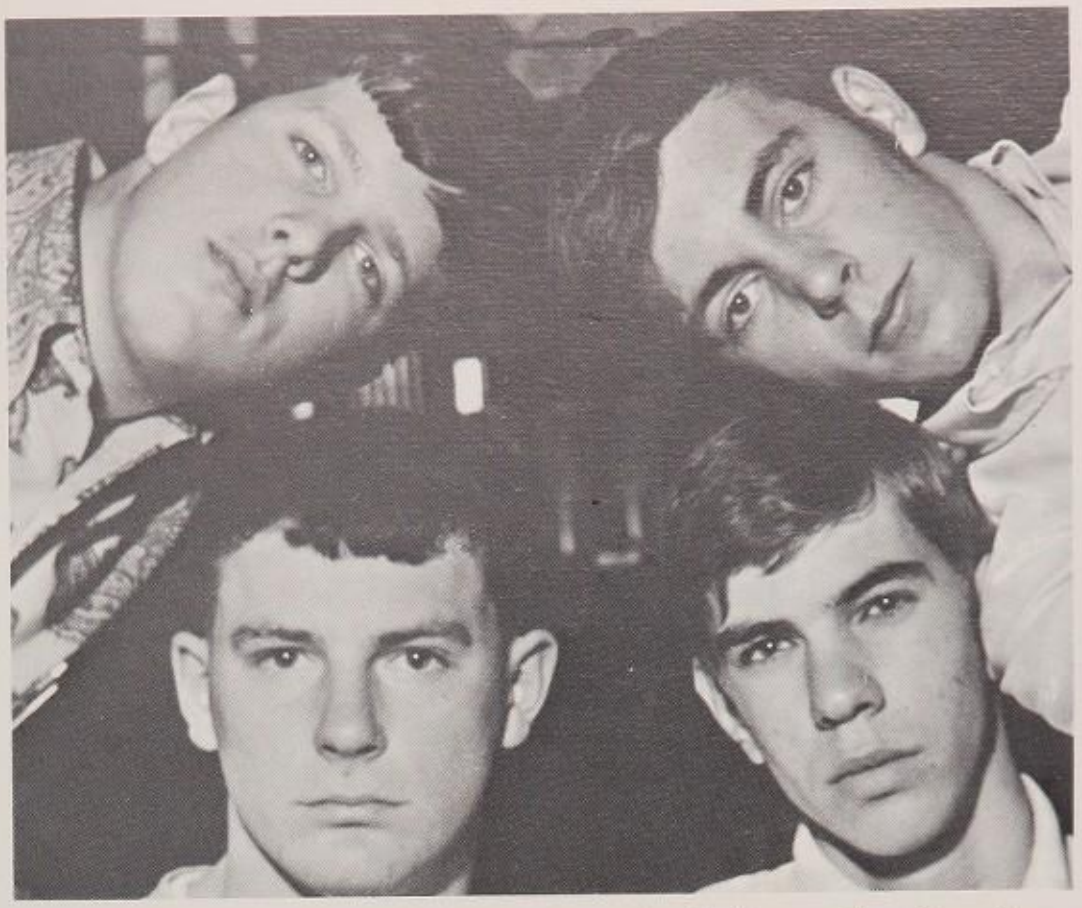
Mrs. Peg Westmoreland, advisor, seems a trifle harried about yearbook work.

Business staff: Nancy McLeod, business manager; Linda Mauldin, assistant.

Became a Reality

Planning on the 1967-68 book began in June at the Brevard Yearbook Workshop. Six delegates from the *Hurricane* staff, Beth Ayers, Beth Graves, Ed Hegen, Nancy McLeod, Kathy Roberts and Larry Sandefer attended. Along with gathering ideas for an even better yearbook, the group won the Workshop Talent Show. Mrs. Peg Westmoreland, advisor, was an instructor at the workshop.

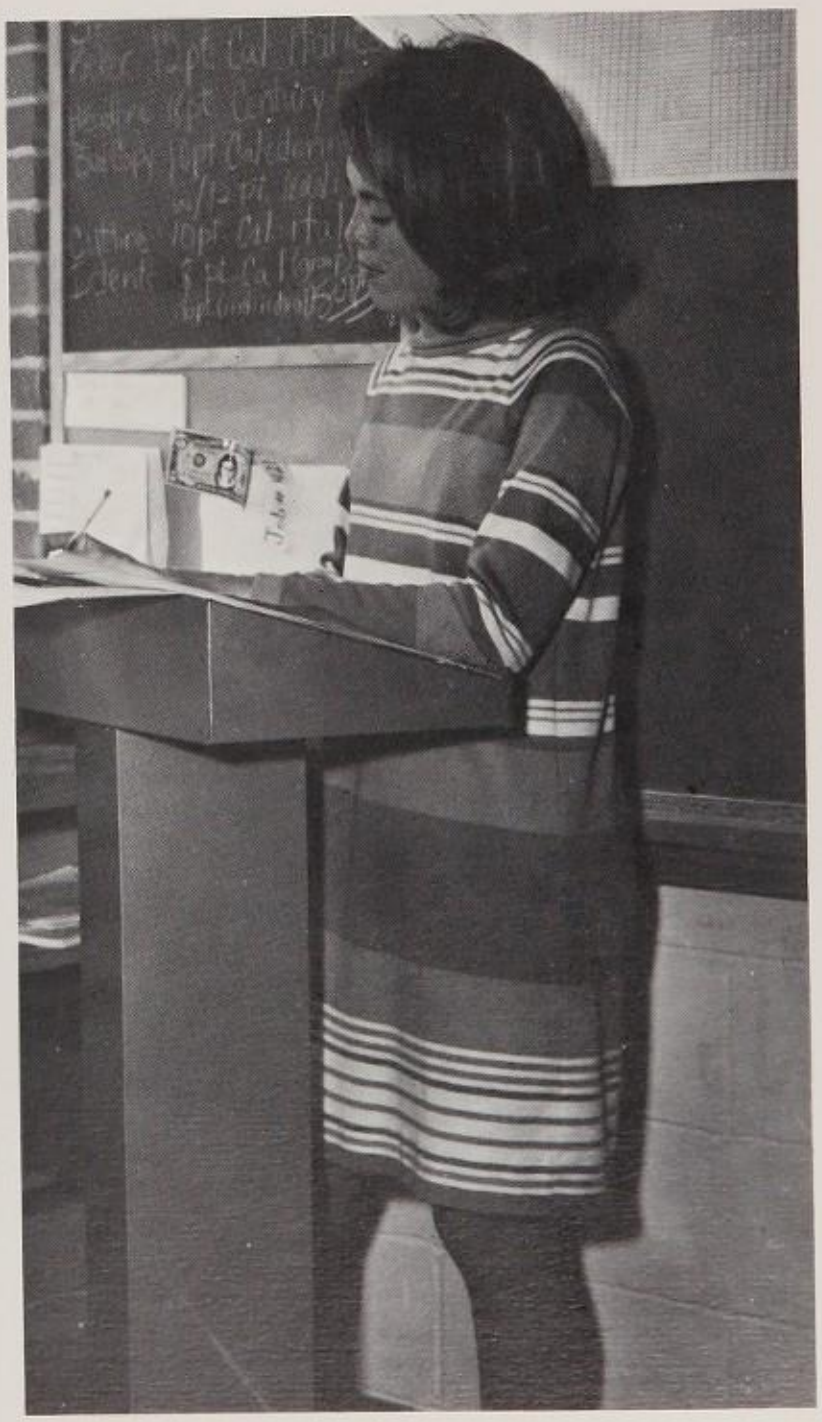
In early October, following the advice of Mr. Earl McDermott, Keys Printing Company representative, the book was revised using a new format for organization. Also the staff hosted the annual FSPA District Convention. The convention consisted of classes in all phases of yearbook and newspaper work. New ideas in layout, pictures and copy were presented. The instructors were representatives from Taylor and Keys Printing Companies and the various yearbook and newspaper advisors from the district schools.



Photography staff: Clark Thomas, Ed Hegen, head photographer; Dan Fryer, Bruce Brashear.

Junior staff members: Vince Gallagher, Jane Powers, Tara Degenhardt, Dede Esposito, Pat McCoy and Woody Nesmith.

Senior staff members: Marijane Bethel, Judy MacRostie, Larry Sandefer, Janis Keefe, Susan Hennesey and Gail Winkopp.



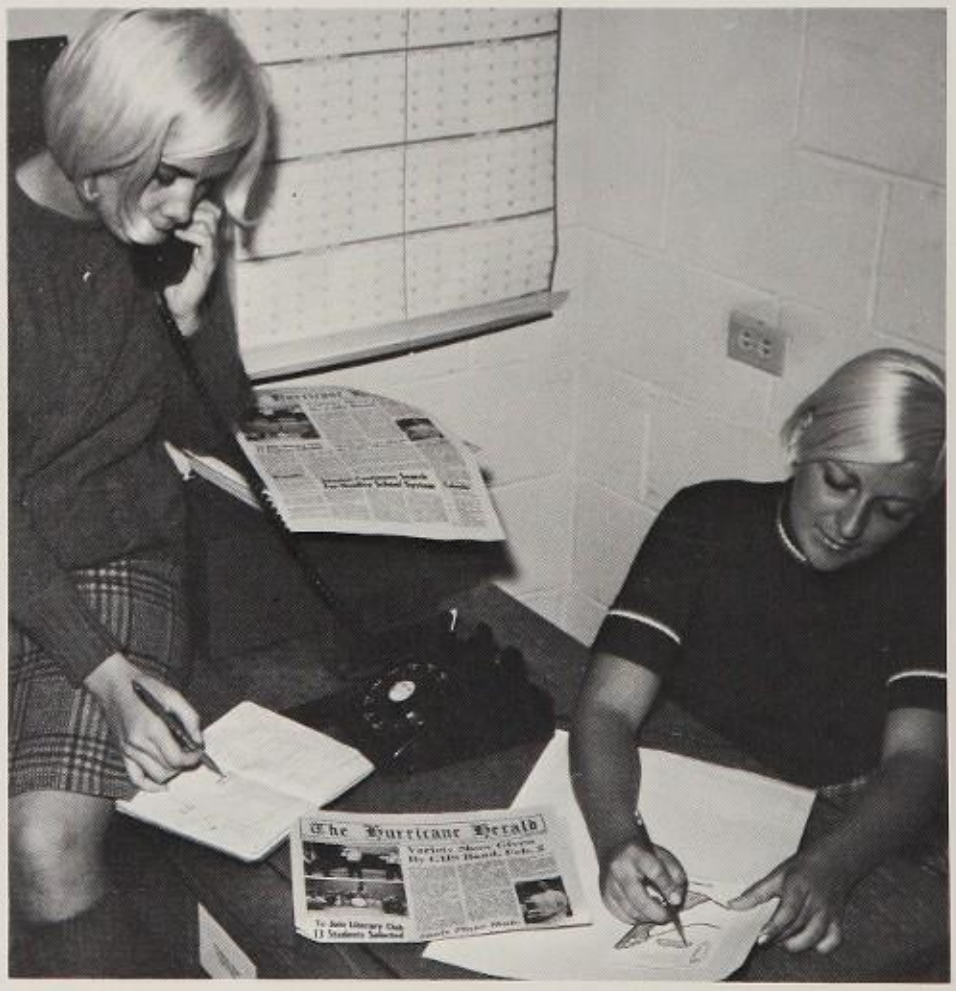
Beth Graves, Editor-in-Chief

Busy Staff

Accuracy is keynote as staff reporters practice interviewing with an editor.

"I want this one," insists Suzanne Litcher to distribution mgr., Joy Kilpatrick.

"It was No. 5" explains Mike Rowland as Susan Brown covers basketball action.



Bus. Mgr. Lyla Brogdon checks contract as Laurette Burnard finishes an ad.

Met Pressure of Bi-Weekly Deadline Schedule

After distribution: the issue's post-mortem; then routine begins once more.

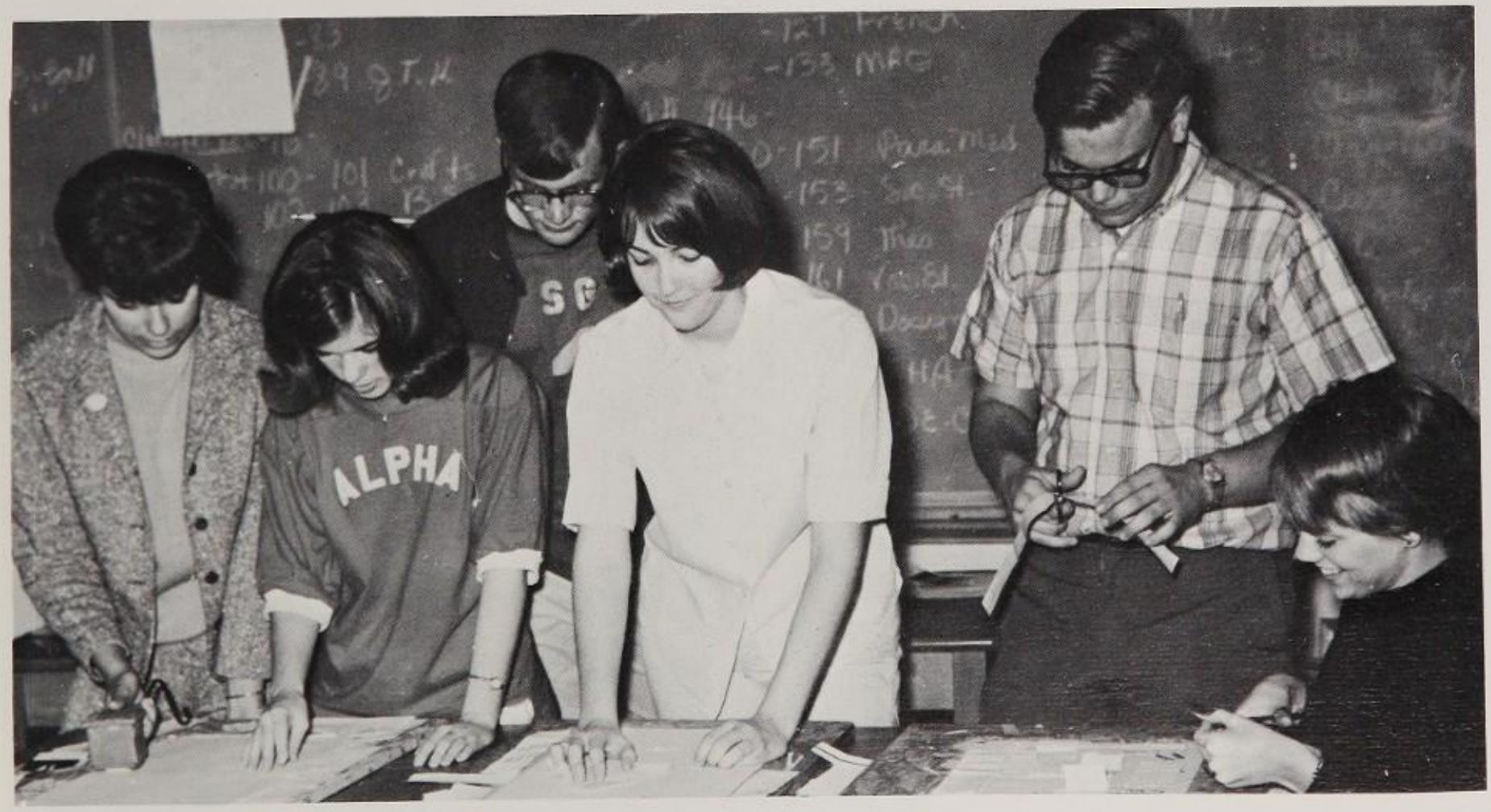
Deadline pressures of a 6-page bi-weekly newspaper kept the *Hurricane Herald* staff busy. Planning make-up, assigning stories and headlines, interviewing, writing, typing, copyreading, pasting-up and distributing the 2,200 papers to all homerooms made for a heavy schedule. Then, after each issue a quick post-mortem to review mistakes and ways to improve, the routine began again.

In addition, the selling and drawing up of advertisements was a part of the staff's bi-weekly work. Advertising was a necessary part of the paper's financing as well as an integral part of the class's journalistic training.

Special Christmas, April Fool's, Student Council Convention and Senior Editions added variety and color to the usual format of the paper.

A unique Christmas party, at Betsy Maloney's home, featured a dinner of "foods of other lands" and an exchange of individualized gifts.

Paste-ups were scheduled for early evenings on alternate Tuesdays. In spite of conflicts with club meetings, basketball games, intramurals, and exam-studying, staff members arranged to meet deadlines and students were greeted every-other-Friday with news and features of GHS.



Tuesday night's job: Fitting stories, pictures, headlines and advertisements.

13 Students Chosen

Thirteen members of Quill and Scroll learned the "hard way" that excellent publications don't "just happen". Two years of outstanding contributions to the *Hurricane Herald* or the *Hurricane* preceeded selection to membership in Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Journalistic Fraternity.

GHS publications consistently rank high in student popularity and critical analysis. Credit for this goes to leadership and work of Quill and Scroll members.

Invitations to join were issued at the end of the first semester's work by advisor Mrs. Peg Westmoreland. An informal induction dinner was held at the Primrose Grill March 21.

FRONT ROW: Susan Brown, Jackie Taylor, Laurette Burnard, Judy Coursey, Nancy McLeod, Kathy Roberts. SECOND ROW: Beth Ayers, Mandy Myers, Linda Moore. LAST ROW: Beth Graves, Ed Hegen, Teddy George, Mike Rowland.

"It's tomorrow's paper," protests Teddy as Beth proposes an exchange.

Amid publication turmoil, Susan Brown and Judy Coursey meet deadlines.

"Crazy Socks" Sale Netted $100 for Magazine

FRONT ROW: Diane Primo, Ed.; Suzanne Lichter Co-Ed. SECOND ROW: Ed Hegen, Pres.; Dee Dee Esposito, Vice-Pres.; Andrea Vernon, Sec.; Shelley Anderson, Treas. THIRD ROW: Linda Barney, Glenda Greene, Susan Younger, Patty Crawford, Terra Allen. LAST ROW: Dan Fryer, William Lynn, Caroline Most, Beverly Buckley, Jan Maher, Susan Johnson.

Fuzzy footwarmers, otherwise known as "crazy socks," were enjoyed by many GHS students on chilly nights. This sale, netting in excess of $100, was the main money-making project of Scribblers.

Profits were used for the publication of "Scribblers' Sketches," their ultimate goal. This literary magazine contained articles, poems and short stories, written and submitted by members of the club. For the first time, "Scribblers' Sketches" contained art work and was printed.

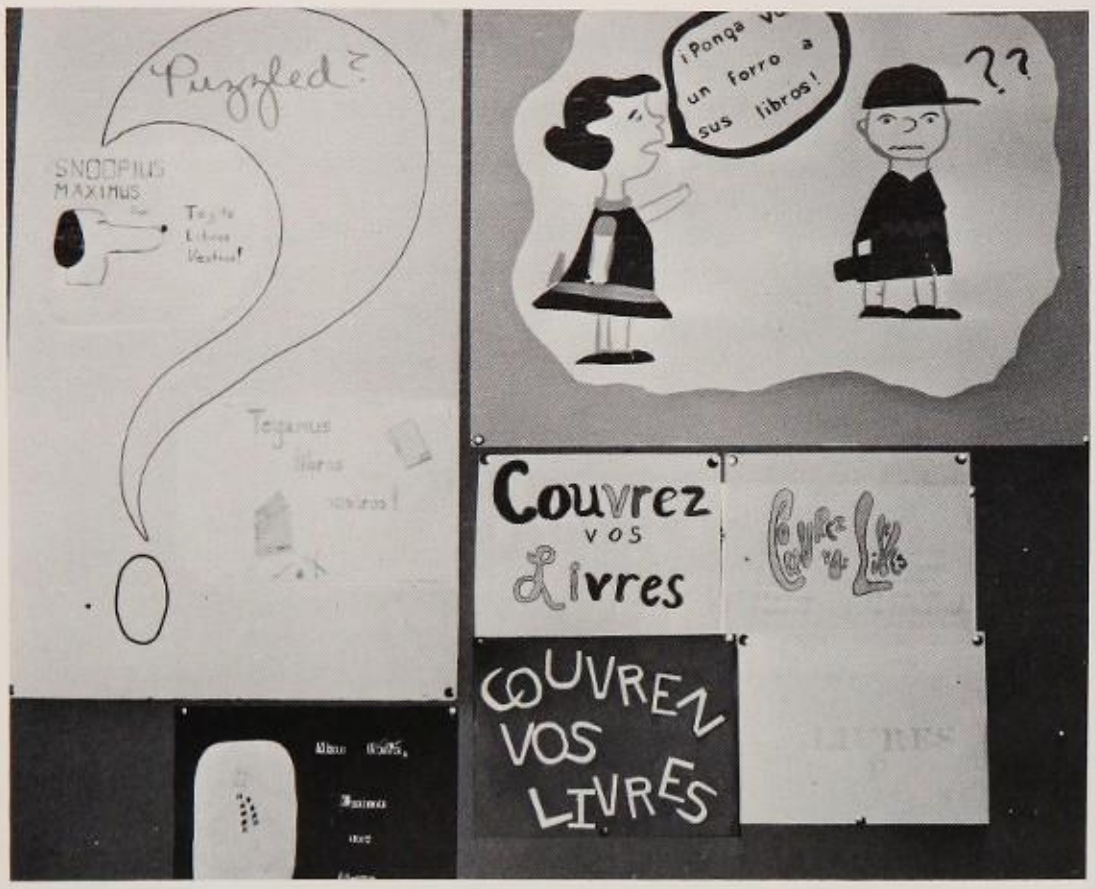
An informal initiation was held December 13, at the home of Dee Dee Esposito. A cookout enabled the members to become better acquainted with each other.

At club meetings members enjoyed lectures on literary topics and on literature-related professions.

"Scribblers' Sketches" is compiled by Shelley Anderson and Bill Lynn.

For warm feet on a chilly night, Scribblers' advisor suggests "Crazy socks."

Practice Lab Was Moved to a New Location, B-6



"Cover Your Books" was featured as a department project to protect new books.

Housed for the past few years in a temporary building, the language laboratory was moved to provide the demand for more space with the new advanced teaching facilities. Along with hearing one's own voice speaking a foreign tongue, authentic tapes and records were supplied to improve dialects and pronunciation.

To provide unity among all three languages, French, Latin and Spanish, the five teachers worked closely together in planning and teaching the respective languages. Projects such as the "Cover Your Books" campaign, plus verb trees and proverb posters kept fun in learning.

Stress was placed on the cultural background of the countries as well as on written and oral participation. Students had the opportunity to identify with the customs, both ancient and modern, of the people they studied through songs, dances and discussion. Using more up-to-date textbooks brought language learning to a more contemporary level. In French and Spanish, a new edition of workbooks was innovated while the new Latin textbook kept Latin from being considered a dead language.

As a summer program the language department sponsored trips to France, Spain, Portugal and Italy through the Foreign Language League, thus making language learning continual.

Mrs. Virginia Bartlett

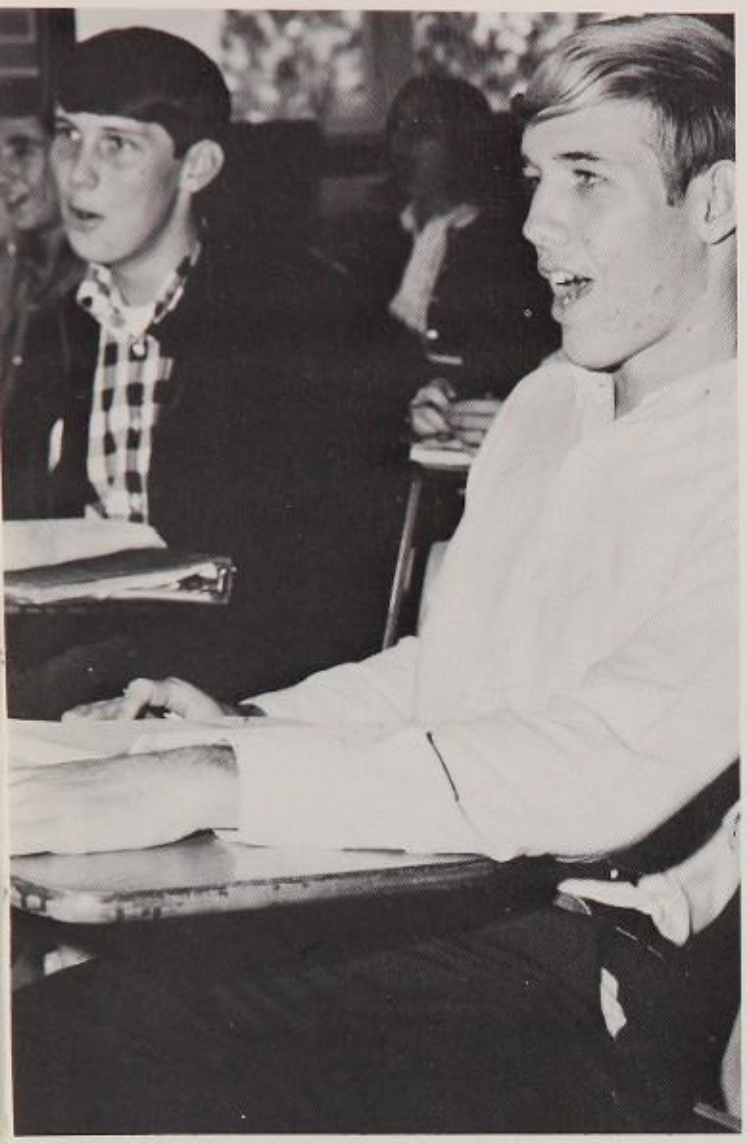
Mrs. Lucile Fain

Mrs. Vera Jenkins

Mrs. Marguerite Rhea

Mrs. Beatrice Sweeney

With the audio aids in the lab, students learned pronunciation and grammar.



Spanish vowel sound causes varied facial expressions as beginners concentrate.

With help from a friend, Pat McCoy practices correct French pronunciation.

New French workbooks and supplementary textbooks modernized languages.

"Fun" Activities Highlighted Program

Gary Croft and Linda Mauldin compare their verb trees with the real thing.

Singing sessions in Spanish gave students an outlet for their Christmas spirit.

FIRST ROW: Mrs. Beatrice Sweeney, Advisor; Carolyn Widmayer, Pres.; Tom Derrick, Vice Pres.; Robena Eng, Sec.; Jim Conner, Treas.; John Foshee, Parl.; Claire Catotti, Hist. SECOND ROW: Ellen Bullock, Laura Taylor, Bonita Pagenozzi, Clara Shelton, Marsha Carlisle, Karen Paige, Diane Primo, Kay Nocks. THIRD ROW: Jane Herndon, Marilyn Rain, Caroline Most, Sandra Robertson, Cindy Mizell, Deirdre Lukoski, Kathy Halsey, Barbara Welch, Susan Arnold, Sen., Bonne Harrison. FOURTH ROW: Mary Hanna, Damon Hooten, Charlie King, Ray Wright, Mike Prystowsky, Mark Proctor, John Hicks, Robert Button, Oler Crosby, Sen. LAST ROW: ERIK Swenson, Bob Wheeler, Richard Waters, Robert Daughtry, Charlie Parker, Carl Krezdorn, Wade Melton, Chuck Arnold Frank Kokomoor, Jim Staffens.

Thermometer Sale Proved Successful Drive

"But it's 80° argues Bruce Brashear to disbelieving Mrs. Sweeney.

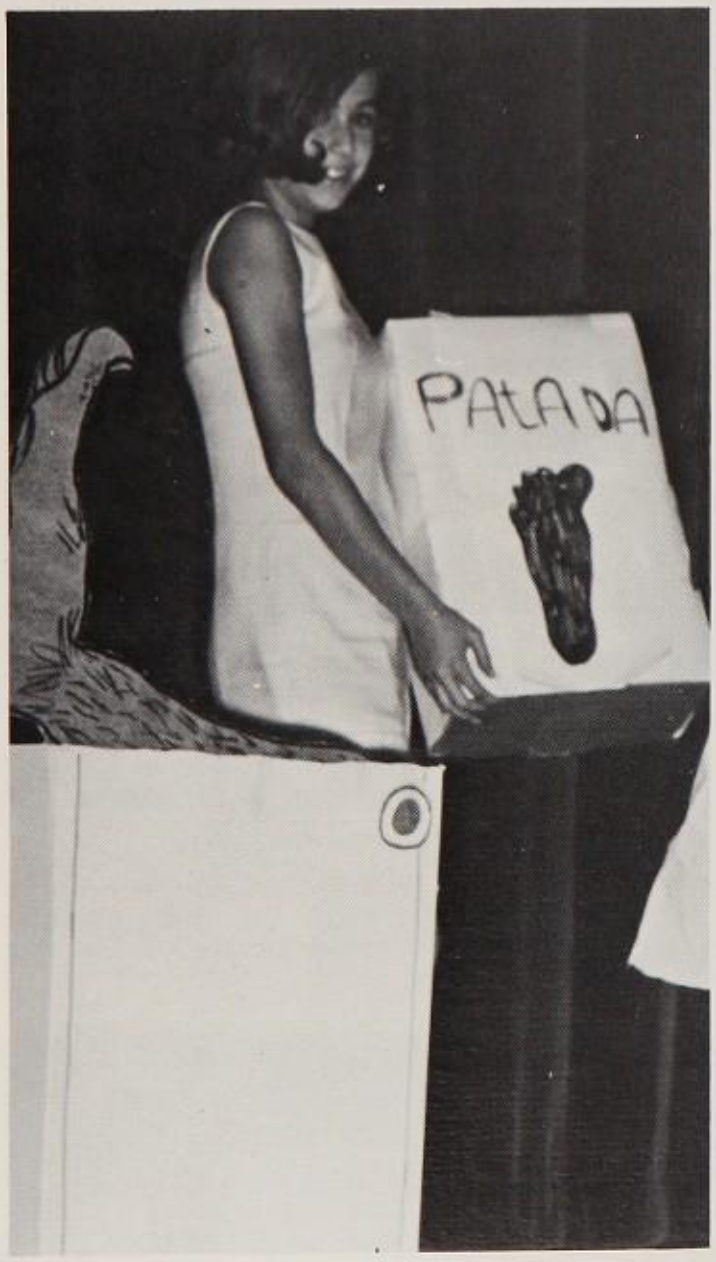
To find a product not already scheduled for GHS sale was difficult but the Latin Club members came up with a unique campaign: to sell indoor-outdoor thermometers. Energetic members sold 250 thermometers in a drive in the fall.

Competition in the District Forum, held in Daytona Beach February 17, brought honors to the club. The traditional banquet — complete with on-the-floor dining and toga-dressed slaves — entertained members on March 1.

A club project was the formation of a special group within the club, a Latin Honor Society of students maintaining an A-average.

HONOR GROUP: Karen Paige, Kay Nocks, Frank Kokomoor, Marsha Carlisle, Mark Proctor, Charlie King, Carolyn Widmayer.

FIRST ROW: Mrs. Vera Jenkins, advisor; BarBee Emmel, Sgt.-at-Arms; Ken Sharp, 3rd Vice Pres.; Ellen Michaels, 1st Vice Pres.; Beth Ayers, Pres.; Janis Keefe, 2nd Vice Pres.; Betsy Black, Sec.; Susan Farris, Treas.; Mary Ann Trujillo, Hist. SECOND ROW: Betsy Goddard, Jean Spence, Suzanne Lichter, Bonita Pagnozzi, Cornell Bardwell, Judy MacRostie, Maggie McKean, Cheryl Scott, Sandra Ryals, Dee Dee Esposito, Linda Boyd, Betsy Green, Judy Banks, Lynne Russell. THIRD ROW: Ellen Owens, Karen Todd, Susan Johnson, Susan Hennessey, Susan Hazen, Marijane Bethel, Martha Parkinson, Mary Palmour, Judy Anderson, Barbara Pagnozzi, Lynn Arnold, Melanie Condo, Betsy Maloney, Kathy Meerman, Roberta Berner, Rodney Estes, Sarah Williams, Lynn Fagen. FOURTH ROW: Rita Cohen, Yvonne Best, Maria Baro, Linda Breland, Vana Christian, Lynda Brown, Peggy Eaton, Sherry Griffin, Kay Opdyke, Becky Buel, Raqui Wiltbank, Beverly Buckley, Jan Barger, Jan Maher, Diane Kattke, Craven Smith, Susan Terry, Jim Wellborn, Phillip Hyden. LAST ROW: Joy Kilpatrick, Mary Talbot, Junny Quintero, Leslie Banks, Honey Combs, Ken Mendenhall, Bill Hunt, Mike Anderson, Larry Sandefer, Vince Gallagher, Woody NeSmith, Kelley Wiltbank, Mike Boles, Steve Smith, Danny Mixson, Larry Wilson, Billy Fischer, Preston Gough, Lewis Deen, Buddy Ward.



Chris Perez exhibits her product, "Patada," which is for home washes.

"Just one more mouse," decide the witches in the skits shown at initiation.

Tasting Party Highlighted LSA Club Activities

New initiates receive the traditional flower and candle from old members.

More than one hundred members actively participated in Spanish club this year. Stressing the importance of culture in Spanish speaking countries, Los Sombreros Altos heard guest speakers from Mexico, Columbia, Spain and Panama.

The climax of the year's activities was a Spanish-Mexican food party in late December. Festivities included tantilizing appetizers, rich dishes and delicious desserts. Spanish Christmas carols and stories completed the fun-filled meeting.

Eighty-five new members participated in initiation by presenting original skits and songs. The informality was shed as members solemnly received the hat, flower and candle symbolic of LSA at the formal ceremony.

A reaction occurs when Lynn Fagen eats hot peppers thinking they are beans.

Se muertos! John King gallantly rescues distressed Senoritas in a skit at initiation.

Twenty Delegates Attended State Convention

Larry Fontana wonders how he'll ever be able to look like "el Corregidor."

Twenty delegates attended the State Spanish Convention in Satellite Beach March 8-9. For the dramatic competition, the delegates presented "El Sombrero de Tres Picos," which was judged for organization, accent, scenery and individual acting performance.

Thirty new members were formally initiated on October 30 for the Manolete Chapter of the Sociedad Hispanica — the Spanish Honor Society of Gainesville High. A 3.8 average in Spanish is required for membership in the club.

Joint meetings were held with Los Sombreros Altos. The programs for these meetings were highlighted by guest speakers. Dr. Dick Dickinson gave a lecture and showed slides on South America.

"La Luz", a new cultural Spanish magazine, is read by students during class.

FIRST ROW: Sherry Griffin, Sgt.-at-Arms; Honey Combs, Hist.; Mary Ann Trujillo, Vice Pres.; Susan Farris, Pres.; Susan Hazen, Sec.; Beth Ayers, Treas.; Mrs. Vera Jenkins, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Judy Banks Roberta Berner, Cornell Bardwell, Vana Christian, Ellen Michaels, Bonita Pagnozzi, Peggy Eaton, Betsy Black, Betsy Maloney, Mary Palmour, Judy Weseman, Suzanne Lichter, DeeDee Esposito, Linda Boyd, Janis Keefe. THIRD ROW: Jeeni Womack, Patti Noyes, Lynda Brown, Kathy Meerman, Susan Hennessey, Martha Parkinson, Marijane Bethel, Kay Opdyke, Joy Kilpatrick, Jan Maher, Junny Quintero, Patty Potter, Billy Fisher. LAST ROW: Kathy Crockett, Rita Cohen, Kim Williams, Leslie Banks, Larry Sandefer, Woody NeSmith, Kelley Wiltbank, Mike Boles, Steve Smith, Becky Buel, Beverly Buckley, Ellen Owens, Jane Powers, Larry Wilson.

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Spanish Culture Was Emphasized at Meetings

Sombreros, platos and other Spanish-Latin American souvenirs enliven club.

Spanish culture was emphasized at club meetings by guest speakers who had previously visited or lived in Spanish-speaking countries. Souvenirs from the various Spanish-Latin American countries were also exhibited at the meetings.

Miss Rosann Harris, Mrs. Fain's intern, gave a program on Cuba where she had lived. She also showed souvenirs from Cuba. Meetings were also highlighted by the appearance of folk singers.

Students of first year Spanish participated in "los sombreritos," "the little hats." In the club they had their first taste of the Spanish language and customs and participated in the annual Pan American Day program.

"Joie sur la terre," sing club members caroling to French-speaking families.

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250 Menus and Favors Created for Congress

"It's passable," thinks Virginia White comparing her kiosque to the original.

Two-hundred and fifty menus and favors were created by French Club for French Congress. Congress was held at the University of South Florida on March 21-23. The menus were decorated with white silhouettes of French landmarks on a black background. Kiosques were selected as favors.

Club meetings were highlighted by French speakers and the traditional caroling party for French speaking families were held at Christmas.

At the French Club Banquet on February 8, the new second semester members were initiated. For the program, two Frenchmen had a question and answer period on their lives in France. The meeting ended with the new members receiving French flags and all members singing "La Marseillaise."

"Allons enfant de la patrie," sing the new club members at the initiation.

Katie Hubener solemnly leads the singing of "La Marseillaise" at the Banquet.

Academic Team Won Books for Library

Chris Hunt checks in the vertical file for that "one more bit" for her research.

Merit Students' Encyclopedia, Collier's Encyclopedia, and a set of Harvard Classics, won by the "It's Academic" team, were presented to the GHS library.

During the Christmas holidays, the library was made all fresh and clean for the coming year with a new paint job and waxed floors.

With some 3,500 new books added this year to swell the total to nearly 19,000, the library provided a wide variety of circulation books on topics ranging from historical novels to pure science. Information for research papers, books for required parallel reading and leisure time were readily available. The librarians, Mrs. Combs and Mrs. Mathis, were always ready to help any student who was confused about the location of material or the procedures of the library.

Forty-three library aids were kept busy helping students.

Olga Krumm insists upon seeing George Mitchell's ID card before issuing book.

Aide Susan Arnold willingly climbs for information in the magazine room.

Mrs. Lucile Combs
Librarian

Mrs. Eloise Haile
Secretary

Mrs. Miriam Mathis
Librarian

Visual Aids Supplemented Textbook Learning

Records helped the students understand the history of American literature.

Growth at GHS was paralleled by additions to audiovisual equipment. This year the school boasted a new Grafler projector, dry mount press, a camera for close-up slides, and an Ozalid copier for color transparencies. More tape recorders, record players, and overhead projectors was ued by the faculty in instructional programs.

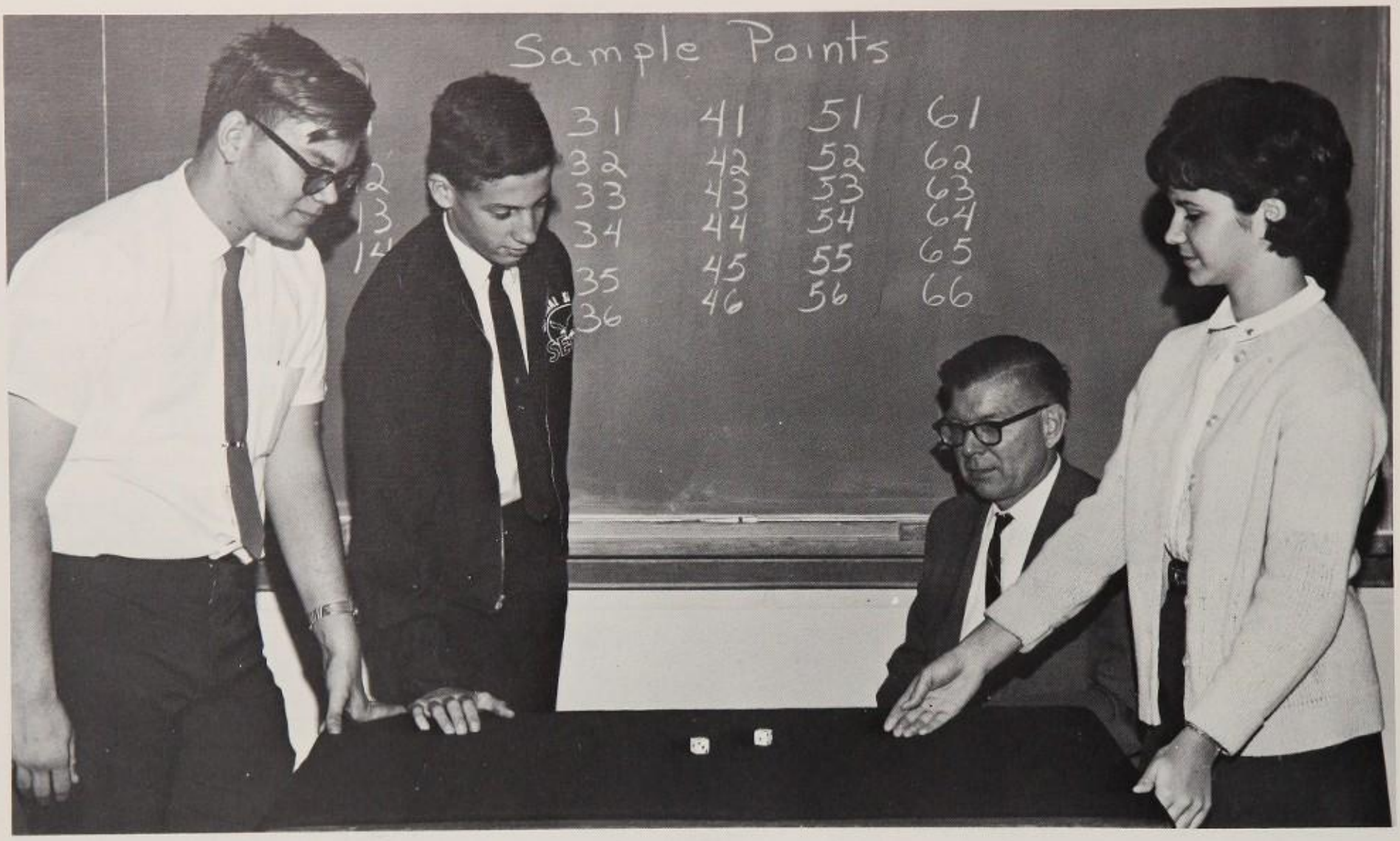
Teachers in need of equipment or repairs called upon Mr. Whitley for help. Files of over 10,000 films were available for easy reference. Records and lectures were taped for later use in class, and materials were copied and duplicated for distribution.

Educational media at GHS increased student understanding while adding excitement to classes and interest to learning.

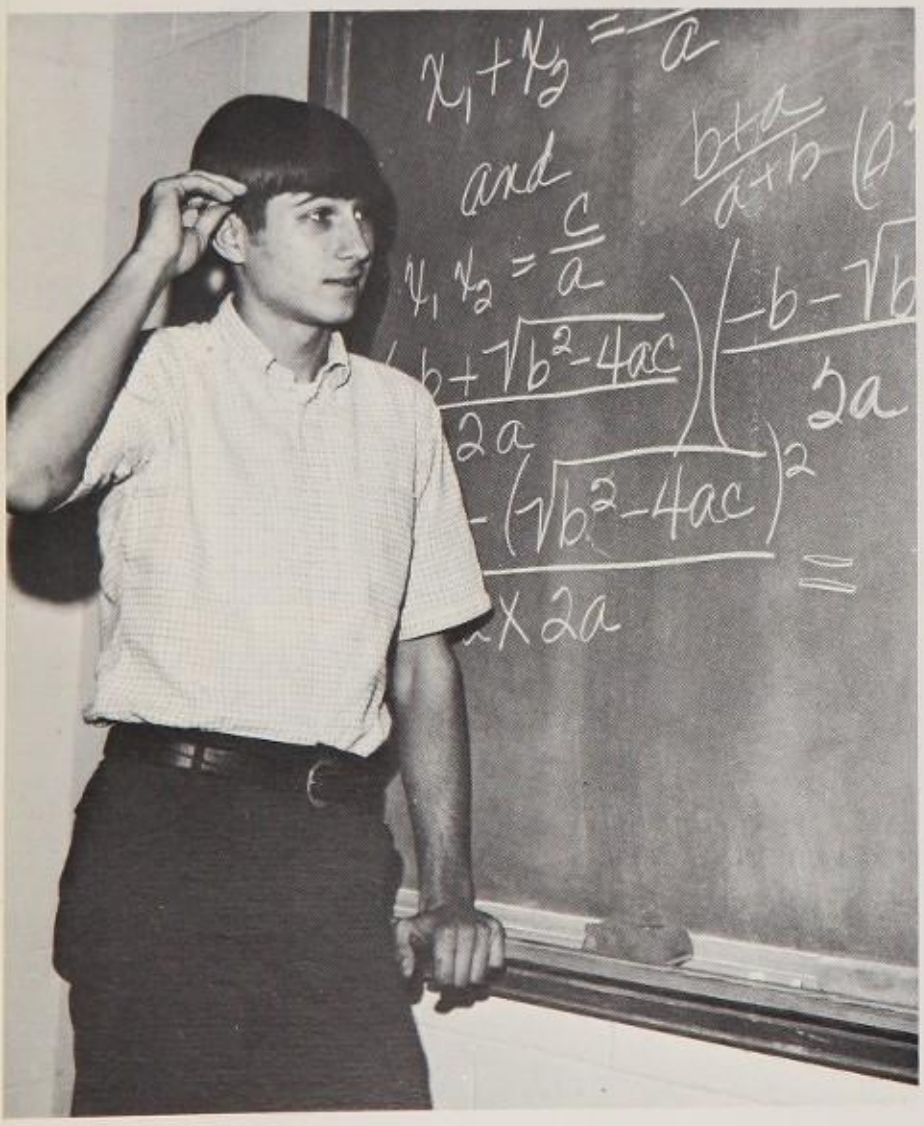
Requisitions for audio-visual equipment are typed by assistant Linda Huckeba.

Workings of the human eye are explained easily with visual materials.

Mr. Edward Whitley

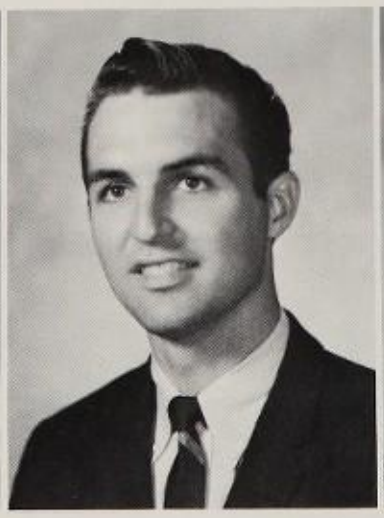


Math students experimented with dice to learn fundamentals of probability.



Wayne Casey ponders depths of trigonometry, realizing something's wrong.

Mrs. Mary Bryan



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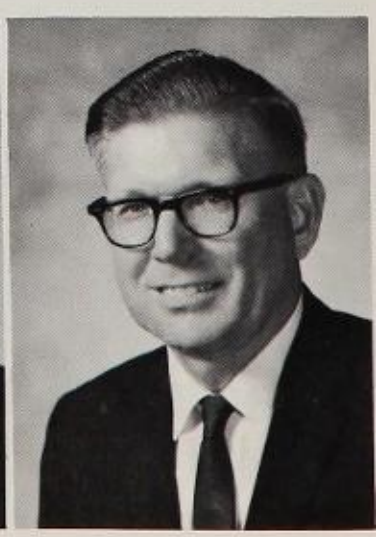
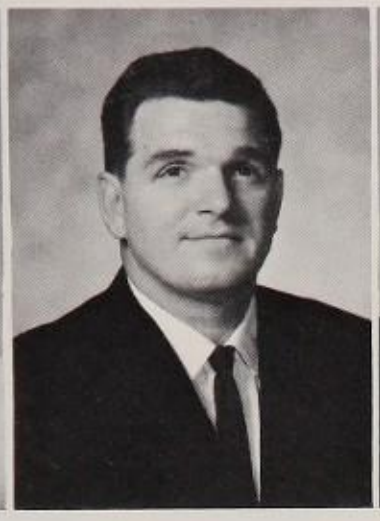


Mr. Stanley Lucas

Expanded Offerings Attracted Large Enrollment

Mrs. May Matthews



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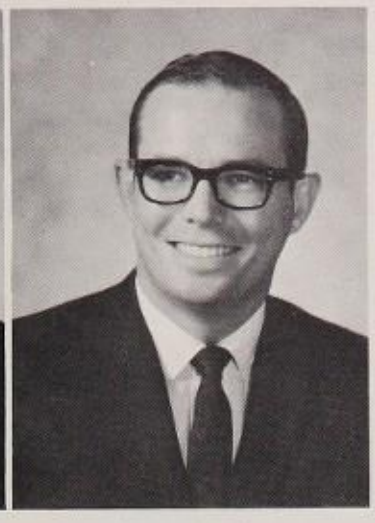
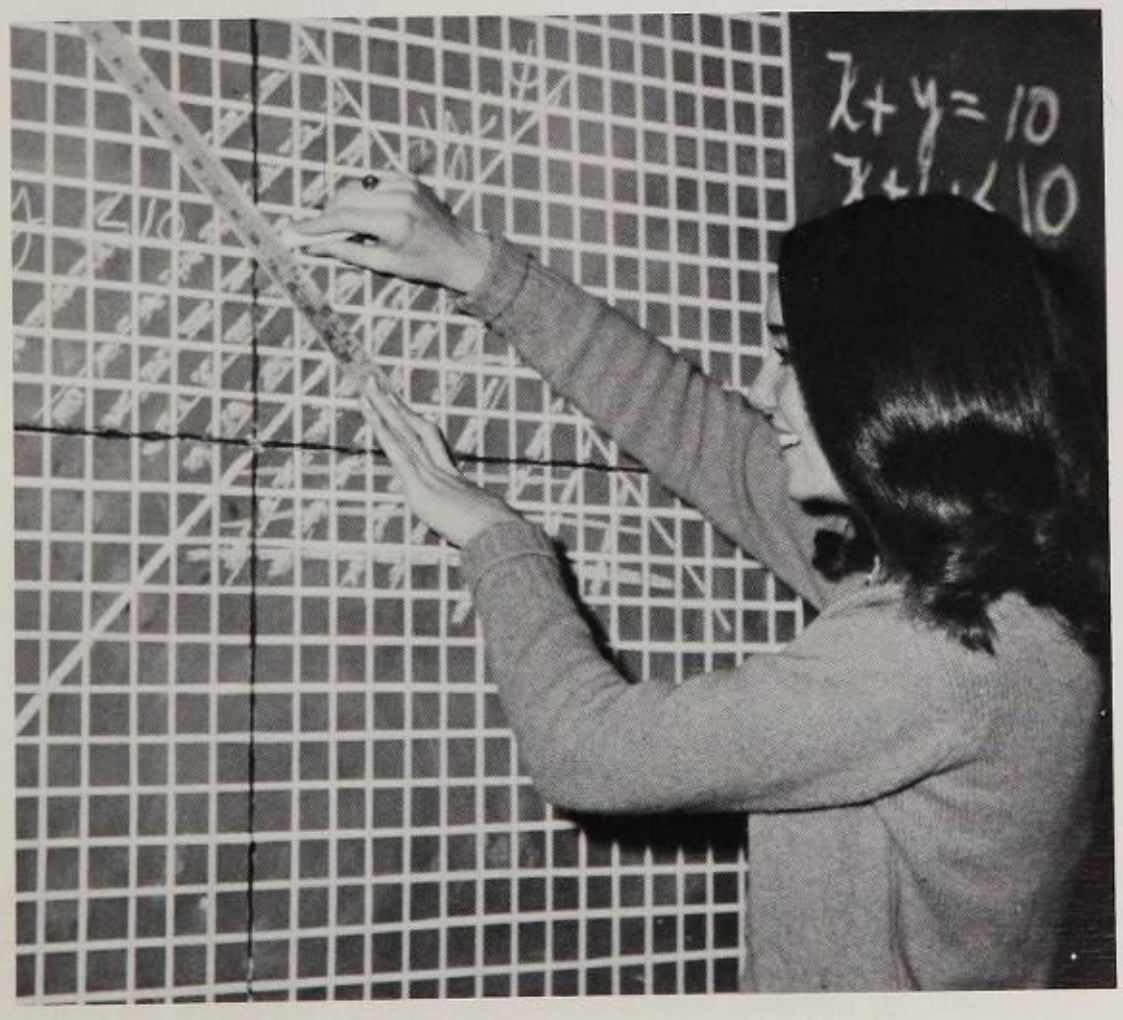


Mr. Darnell Rhea

Mrs. Norma Rogers

Mrs. Elizabeth Travis

Mrs. Ruth Wallace



Donna Ellenson uses various points on her graph to derive the equation system.

Nearly 90% of GHS's 2,200 students were enrolled in math classes although only one year of math is required for graduation. Twelve teachers, an increase of one in department personnel over last year, each taught five classes.

Courses ranged from mathematic essentials to college level work in algebra and calculus. This variety of offerings permitted students to enroll in math classes designed to meet their individual abilities and vocational interests.

Business Math emphasized techniques useful in business-related vocations while General Math classes worked with budgets, income tax forms and other necessary daily computations.

The sequence of Algebra I, II and III was taught. Fundamental Geometry stressed basic work — theorems without the necessity of proofs. Solid, Plane Geometry and Trigometry presented more advanced work in geometric functions.

Accelerated Math, following Algebra I, II and III, Solid and Plane Geom. and Trig., presented advanced algebra and introductory calculus at a college level.

Mr. Rhea prepares to explain the problem "once more" using the overhead.

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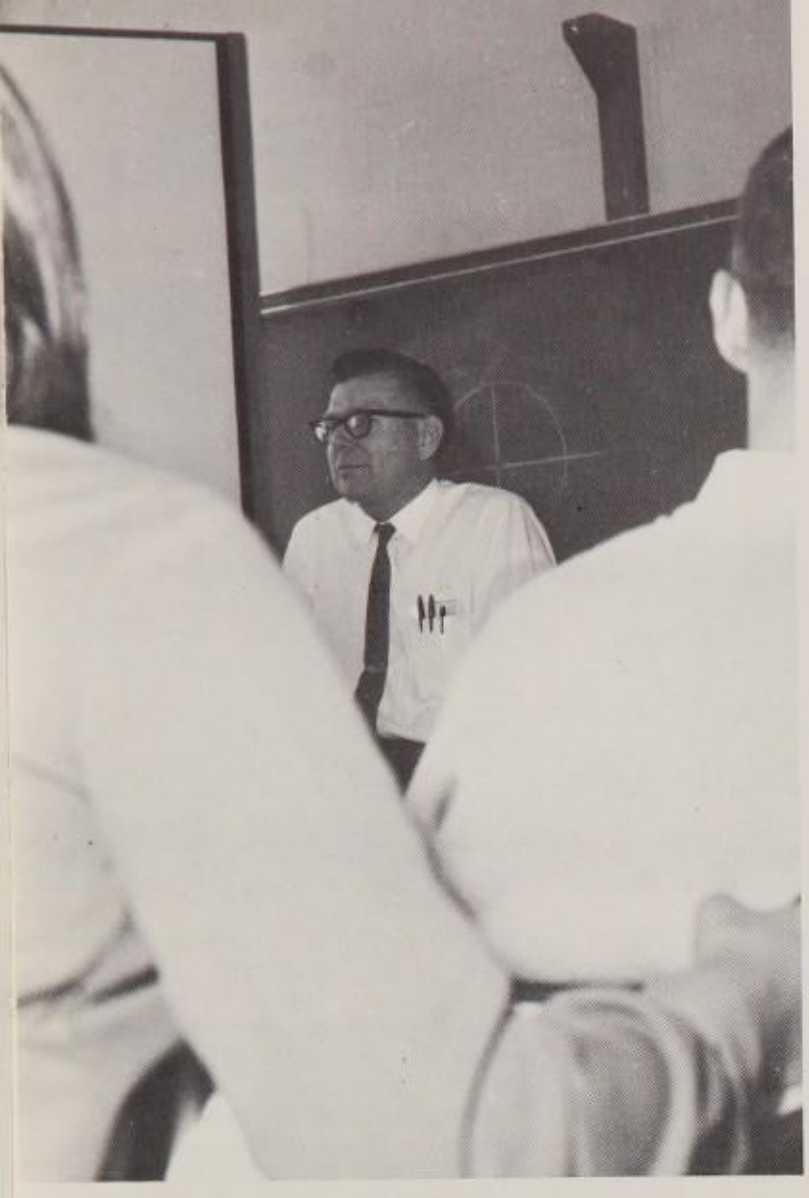
Thirty-Six Deserving

FRONT ROW: Jane Powers, Suzanne Lichter, Jan Medler, Claire Catotti, Dee Dee Esposito, Robena Eng, Mr. Darnell Rhea, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Patty Noyes, Kathy Matthews, Marsha Carlisle, June Partrich, Ellen Michaels, Judy Weseman, Kathy Sherman. THIRD ROW: Steve Pu, Judy Banks, Beth Ayers, Billy Fisher, Ann Fearney, Betsy Maloney, Scott Crawford, Mike Fearney. LAST ROW: Larry Sanders, Emory Swearingen, Rik Dilgren, Phil Halprin, Bill Queen, Mark Pettis, John Cross, Mike Ryschkewitch, Mark Proctor, Mike Heidingsfield.



Bill Queen gets in the mood before asking aid for the Texas convention trip.

Guest speaker, Mr. Lucas, lectures at a special Mu Alpha Theta meeting.

Members Were Formally Initiated November 9

Ready to "dig in," Betsy Maloney and Ann Fearney unpack the picnic baskets.

As a reward for outstanding achievement in mathematics, 36 students were inducted into Mu Alpha Theta in a candlelight ceremony held November 9. Featured guest speaker, Mrs. Mildred Wanninger, spoke on the importance of math and the need for math teachers.

On January 4, Mr. Sung Won Son, instructor of economics and statistics at Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan, spoke to members on "Mathematics as an International Language." Originally from Korea, Mr. Son related his experiences in math and languages to computers.

Plans were made to send two delegates to the first National Mu Alpha Theta Convention, August 11-14, in San Antonio, Texas. The program was designed to familiarize students with more mathematics. As an added attraction, students were able to attend the San Antonio's Hemis Fair

Other activities included going on field trips, preparing for the Mathematics Exam and enjoying an end-of-the-year picnic.

Talent Show Netted Funds to Buy

Mr. Bradwell Donaldson
Director

FIRST ROW: Billy Winn, Nancy Thayer, Leslie Wiggins, Leslie Casey, Cathy Connors, Margaret Fiskell, Debbie DeBose, Donna Burnell, Peggy Keeney, Louise Van Popering, Jan Barger, Jane Bradley, Scarlet Sublett, Kim Vickers, Morya Willis, Librarian. SECOND ROW: Carol Thomas, Kay Vickers, Debbie Hicks, Paul Searles, Karen Todd, Cindy Mizell, Randy Coleman, Debbie Button, Brenda Norman, Gwen Jones, Kitty Bracewell, Terry Smith, Hebron Self, Kitty Stanley, Linda Franks, Debbie Prows, Phil Halperin, Allen Hill, Mark Putnam, David Mead. THIRD ROW: Oler Crosby, Drum Major; Brent Bloemendahl, Marvin Rodgers, Craig Summerlin, Billy Steckmiller, Tom Wood, David Flowers, Mark Petis, Robbie Hyatt, Darlene McCloud, Gordon Harrison, Wanda Allen, Herby Brown, Bob Fant, David Samball, Bobby Kuitert, Bill Alexander, Steve Wiggins, Tim Keyes, Jon Ainsworth, Danny Williams, Jim Wellborn, David Boothby. FOURTH ROW: Steve Walker, David Perry, Richie Reddick, John Davis, Reggie Pennington, Larry Yates, Lewis Deen, Terry Horn. NOT PICTURED: Cheryl O'Hara, Tom Manser, Gary Murrell, Bill Waller, Janeen Murphey.

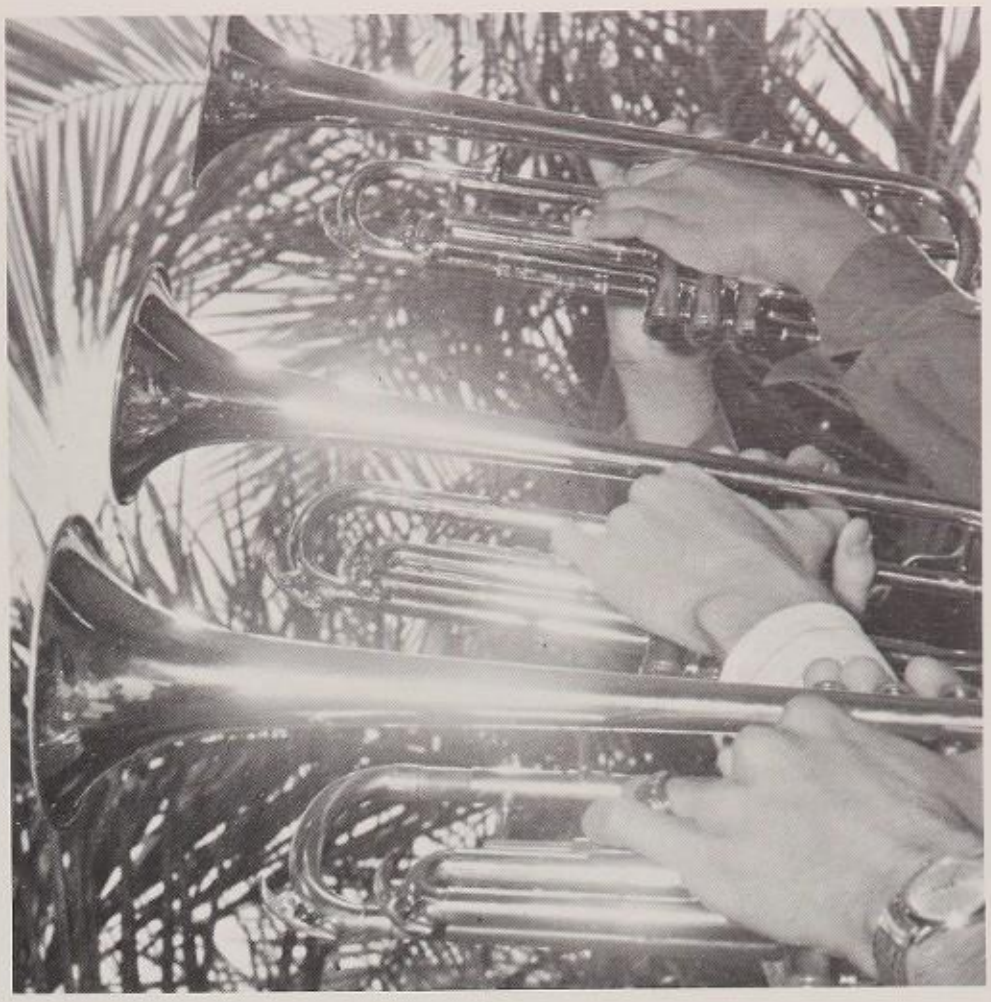
When music stands become obsolete, band members make adjustments.

New Instruments

To raise money for new instruments the band presented a talent show entitled "Sounds Unlimited" on February 2. Along with this project, they also sold chicken dinners to raise more money.

The marching Hurricane band displayed spectacular precision drills at halftime during home football games with recent Broadway hit songs such as "Mame" and "Hello Dolly" and Tiajuana Brass hits, "Spanish Flea" and "A Taste of Honey". They also experimented with new beats and rhythms in field performances at the Daytona and Sarasota games. The band also marched at the University of Florida's Homecoming Parade and in the city Christmas parade.

Since Mr.Donaldson's coming to GHS in 1946, the band has won 105 superior ratings. This year was no exception as the band received straight superior ratings at the District Marching Contest at Santa Fe High School and went on to superior ratings at State Contests in Tallahassee in May.



An excited "Charge!" or a solemn anthem — the trumpets carry GHS spirit.

Oler Crosby, Drum Major, keeps the band in perfect timing and rhythm.

With complete concentration and total effort Linda Franks hits high note.

Award - Winning Majorettes Captivated

FRONT ROW: Roberta Wakuya, Betsy Oakley, Susie Smith, Vicki McMillan, Becky Peek, Brenda Green. STANDING: Cindy Dodge, Kay McKinney, Diedre Lukoski, Susan Terry, Karen Mathis, Beth McAshan, Beverly Summerlin.

First performance at the Lee game brought jitters to the new majorettes.

With a smiling face and high steps, Becky Peek leads band onto the field.

Halftime Audiences

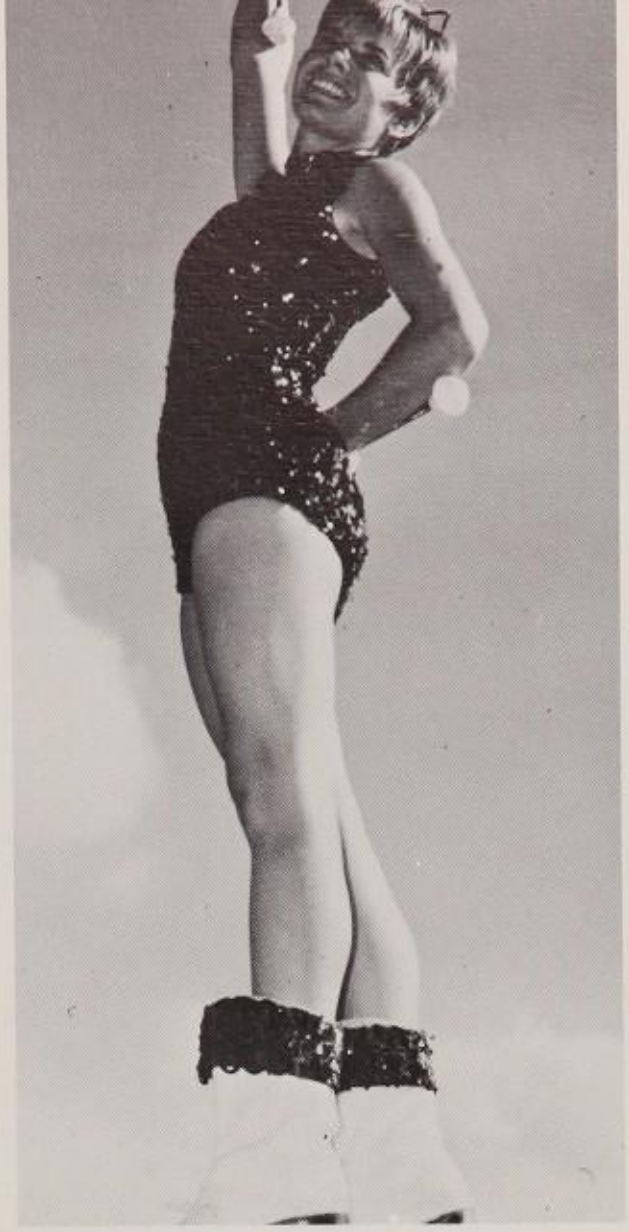
All-Star Twirl-o-Rama, a majorette camp held in Oxford, Florida, on June 25 and 26, was highlighted by GHS's corp winning the first trophy ever to be presented there.

Two members of the corp, Vicki McMillan and Karen Mathis, won personal trophies for the Senior Military Ensemble and for strutting.

Twirling at the Illinois-Florida game, sponsoring the traditional back to school dance, and traveling to Orlando and Daytona were key activities. Fire batons were once again the center of attention at Storm Warning and Homecoming.

In the spring, the majorettes attended various marching and twirling contests held in Santa Fe, Tallahassee, and Gainesville.

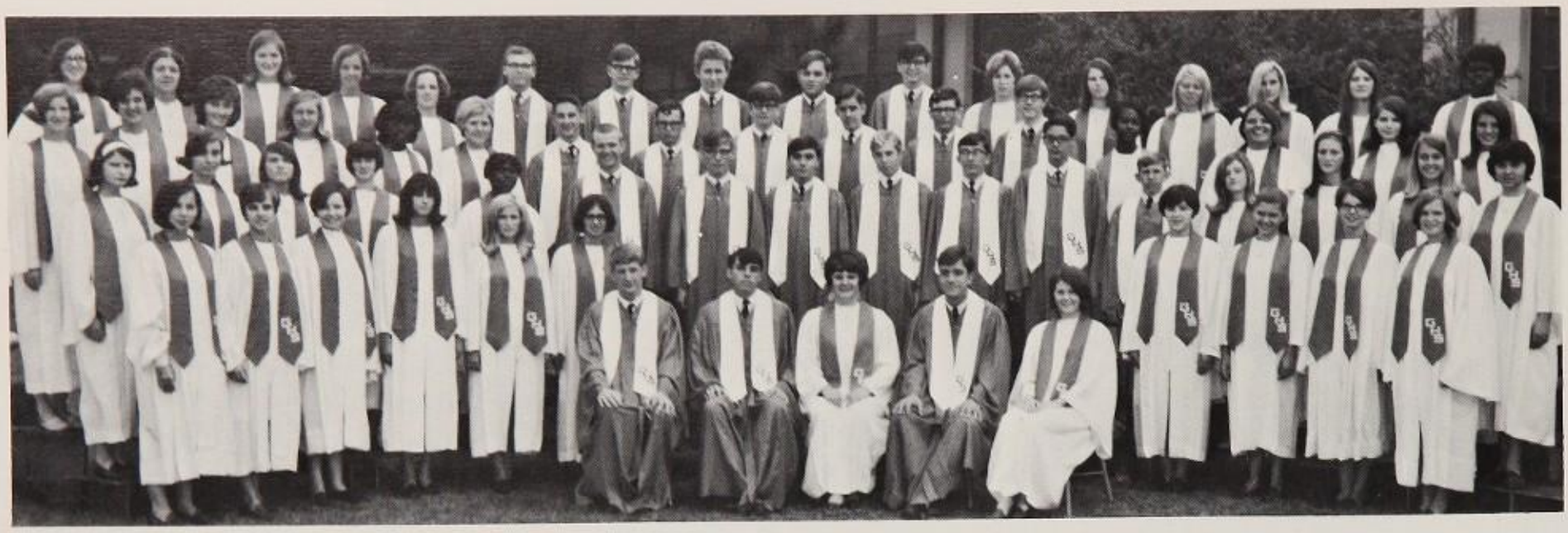
Co-head Susie Smith shows the correct, perfect stance required of a majorette.



Co-head Vicki McMillan beams the smile seen during all half-time shows.

Karen Mathis is backed by the band as she goes through her baton routine.

Talented Choirs and Ensembles Presented



FRONT ROW: Barbara Alvarez, Julie Larson, Karen Stack, Donna Polson, Billi Kidwell, Jean Reid, Mark Wright, Pres.; A. J. Boles, V-Pres.; Belinda Johnson, Sec.; Bill Sanford, Bus. Manager; Debbie Griner, Treas.; Carolyn Tenney, Chris Kurtz, Leatha Lovette, Linda Mauldin. SECOND ROW: Mary Fagan, Marilyn Rain, Elaine Kahler, Emma Bryant, Elliotte Haisley, Richard Riggs, Ronnie Burgin, Herbert Close, James Hannah, Roger Mallard, Steve Lopez, Billy Underwood, Mindy Beville, Debby Anderson, Pat Smith, Sue Gann. THIRD ROW: Debby Walden, Cheryl Dodd, Audrey Harrell, Patricia Kitchens, Lena Palmer, Sylvia Fussell, Ken Murrell, Tommy Tisdale, Gary Nelson, David Price, Don Eliades, Sonny Bartley, Inez Butler, Janice Kattke, Jacqui Karnes, Shirley Hines. FOURTH ROW: Twana Mayfield, Barbara Whiteford, Beth Dauphinee, Jean Mull, Nanette Wolpert, Bert Crosby, Howard Arnold, Mack Tyner, Larry Lipham, Larry Wilson, Jane Tillman, Ann Townsend, Orlynne Taylor, Jamie Caldwell, Honey Combs, Shirley McDonald.

Combined ensembles open wide — not for the doctor, but for faculty tea.

Mrs. Catherine Murphree
Director

CHORDETTES: Beverly Stoney, Pres.; Elliotte Haisley, Librarian; Iris Duncan, Corless Carter, Sheila Nealy, Cynthia Cook, Lana Jackson, Shirley McDonald.

Diverse Programs

Cooperation with the two-year-old Gainesville Civic Ballet resulted in a lively and enchanting escapade entitled "A Christmas Fantasy." Directed by Mrs. Walter Murphree and Mrs. Alex Smith, the program was an experiment in combining dancing and singing. Rehearsals, make-up, costumes, scenery, props, and lighting — each was another factor contributing to the final exciting program.

In addition, the Concert Choir, composed of second year chorus students, sang at churches; Girls Chorus made new jumpers with GHS monograms; Boys Chorus bought blue blazers; Madrigals held their annual gala dinner and performed for numerous engagements; Melodettes entertained at civic clubs and social functions; folk singers formed a new ensemble, "The We Seven"; and a group called the Chordettes was added as the fourth GHS ensemble.

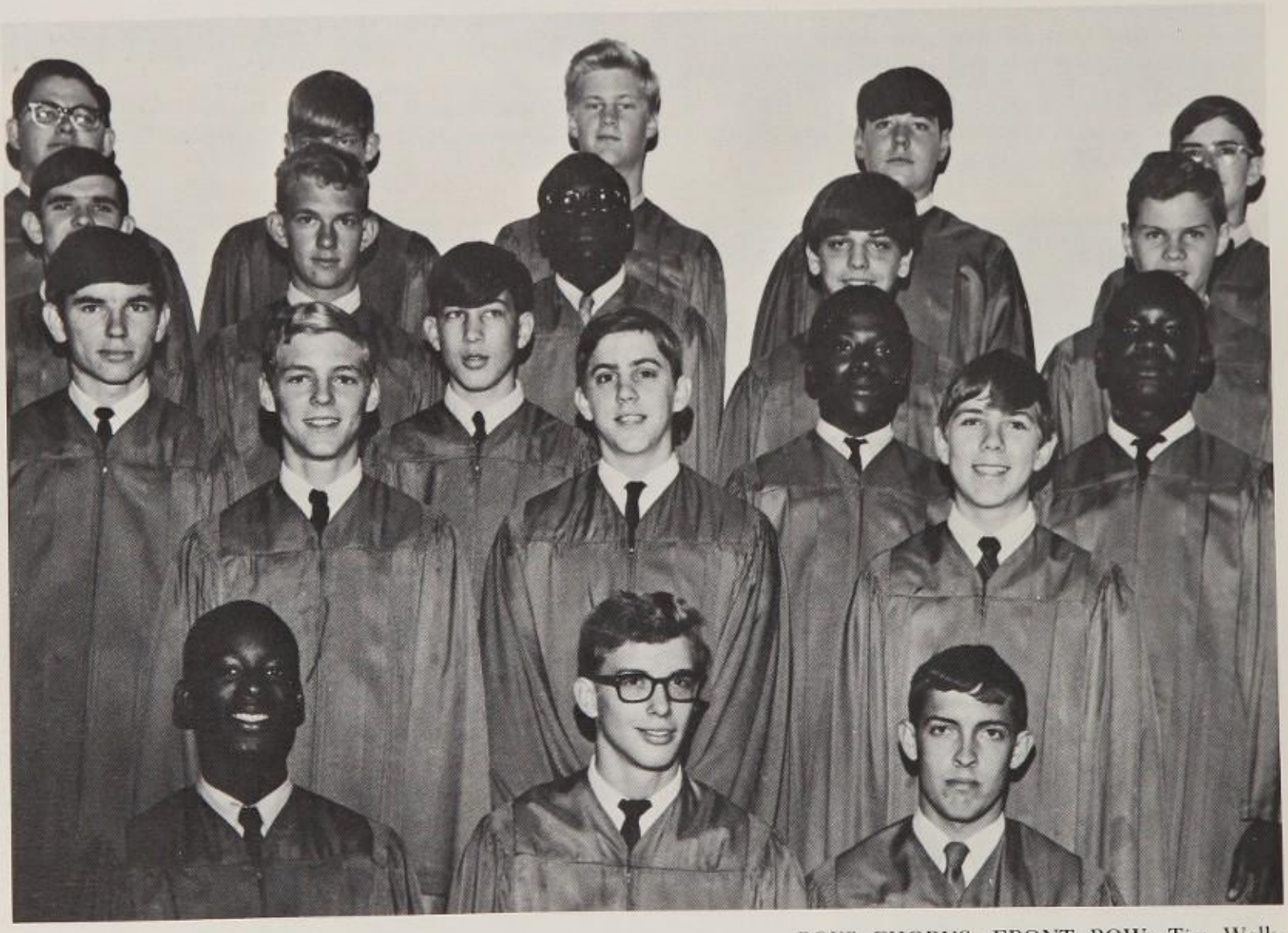
In January, nine members participated in the All-State Clinic. Choruses, ensembles, and soloists competed in District Contests in March. Here they put to use the theory, arrangements, blending, balance and quality emphasized in class. Those whose standards were highest competed in State Contests in May.

The moving presentation of the Carol of the Drum impressed all participants.

MELODETTES: SEATED: Debbie Griner, Pianist. SECOND ROW: Carol Turner, Linda Mauldin, alternate; Laurie Cassel, Sec.; Barbara Alvarez, Pres.; Nanette Wolpert, V-Pres, alternate; Karen Stack, Hist.; Jamie Caldwell. THIRD ROW: Julie Larson, Shirley Hines, Genie Melton. FOURTH ROW: Pat Smith, alternate; Jacqui Karns.

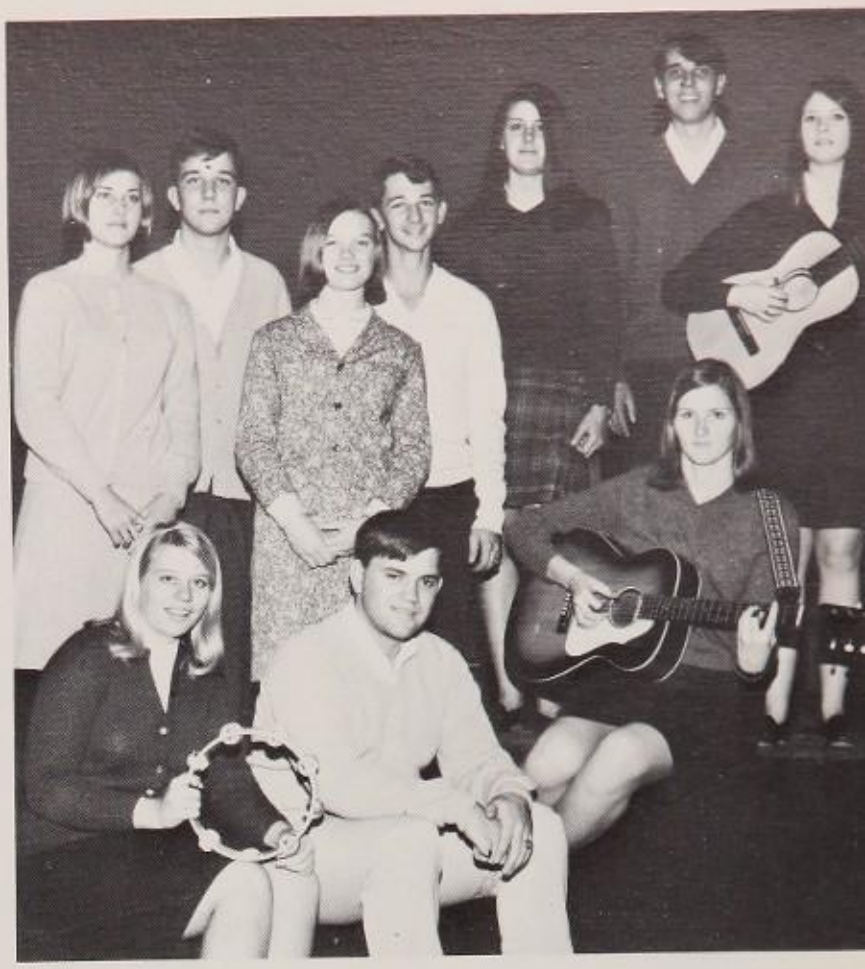
Combined Choruses Cooperated with Civic Ballet

MADRIGALS: Sylvia Fussel, Scott Kalstrom, Mindy Beville, Coy Waters, Debbie Walden, Larry Wilson, Jane Tillman, Mark Wright, Jan Maher, Mack Tyner, Debby Anderson, James Hannah, Carolyn Tenny.



BOYS CHORUS: FRONT ROW: Tim Walker, Larry Smith, Eddie McCall. SECOND ROW: Scott Kallstrom, David Price, Mike Boulware. THIRD ROW: Rodney Estes, Bobby Whitney, George Williams, Alonzo Lewis. FOURTH ROW: Coy Waters, Jerry Crenshaw, Hayward Debois, Tom Hoitz, John Long. FIFTH ROW: Paul Smith, Rick Rountree, Tim Crawford, Alan Browning, Allen Gammel.

12 soloists explain 79 humorous toys representing gifts in 12 Days of Christmas.



WE SEVEN: FRONT ROW: Orlynne Taylor, Larry Lipham, Beth Dauphinee, Honey Combs. SECOND ROW: Iris Sullivan, Bill Sanford, Kitty Cobis, Ken Murrel, Camille Roberts, A. J. Boles.

GIRLS CHORUS: FRONT ROW: Carol Turner, Pianist; Genie Melton, Bus. Manager; Karen Starling, Pres.; Janet Register, Sec.; June Partrich, V-Pres.; Bonnie McPeek, Pianist. SECOND ROW: Donna Zetrouer, Brenda Adams, Suzanne Arnow, Gail Chisholm, Michelle Johnson, Patricia Baker, Joy Jeffcoat, Ilene Silverman, Judy Ball. THIRD ROW: Terry Doerr, Lynne Russell, Vana Christian, Diane Thigpin, Corless Carter, Gloria Vilaret, Patty Crawford, Cynthia Cook, Claudia Taylor, Debbie White, Vera Williamson. FOURTH ROW: Mary Smith, Iris Sullivan, Karen Washington, Helen Harris, Camille Roberts, Debbie Walden, Karen Martin, Jan Maher, Charmaine Mathis, Rachel Hobbs, Marilyn Grant. FIFTH ROW: Carolyn Baker, Geri Riga, Susan Johnson, Patsy Raper, Diane Stewart, Melody Hess, Ann Marion, Shelley Fanus, Claudia Frening, Charlotte Yarbrough, Catterine Holmes, Shirley Madison, Anita Gocek, Judy Wells.

Fall Concert Dedicated to Gainesville Veterans

Joyce Moore, Nancy Thayer, and David Thorpe practice an arrangement.

Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Reaves, the 38-piece orchestra performed in numerous engagements and concerts. The highlight of these was the fall concert November 10 featuring a program dedicated to the Gainesville veterans of U.S. wars.

In February the orchestra was amplified to become the Gainesville Youth Orchestra, which presented local junior high and elementary school programs, a formal concert on February 23, and an out-of-town tour.

The orchestra participated in the National Federation of Music Clubs Festival on March 23, and entered the State Orchestra Contest on April 10.

The formal spring concert and a reception honoring senior orchestra members was held April 30.

On May 18 the string players participated in the annual "String Round-Up."

Each of these presentations was preceded by hours of drills and rehearsals. Coupled with the musicians' natural talent, a suberb quality of performance was attained.

Mrs. Dorothy Reaves
Director

"It has to be here," Robena Eng says to Ann Fearney as the number begins.

After a rehearsal, Robbie Hyatt shoulders his cello and heads home.

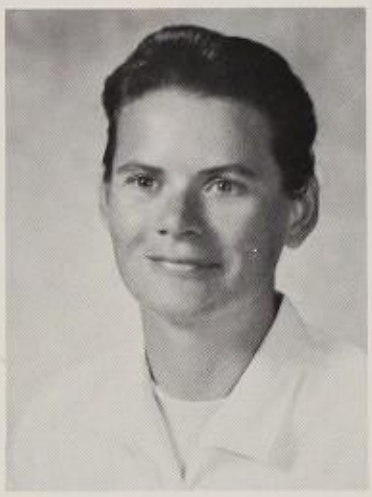
Eileen Bird's cello may be larger, but Claire Cattotti's bow is more dangerous.

ORCHESTRA, FIRST ROW: David Thorpe, Ann Fearney, Frazer Ledbetter, Macdermod Gravlee, Joyce Moore, Morya Willis, Leslie Casey, Billy Winn, Erik Swenson, Claire Cattotti, Maureen Sullivan, Eileen Bird. SECOND ROW: Robena Eng, Debbie Jones, Alexis Dell, Holly Westfall, Claire Margaret Gravlee, Terry Kiersznowski, Nancy Thayer, Linda Franks, John St. Jacques, Allen Hill, David Mead, Mark Putnam, Lorrie Phillips, Micki Wells. THIRD ROW: Steve Walker, Lewis Deen, Terry Horn, Sam Cummings, Tom Mansir, Mike Holder, David Flowers, Al Rhoads, Danny Williams, Reggie Pennington, Willene Rice, Robbie Hyatt.

Varied Program Produced

Daryl Crow conquers the challenge of the trampoline as Treva Daniel looks on.

Timing and co-ordination are basic qualities needed most for this balance.



Mrs. Lucille Lindsay

Mrs. Shirley Phillips

Up and over for another important point as the challenging team battles it out.

Student Competition

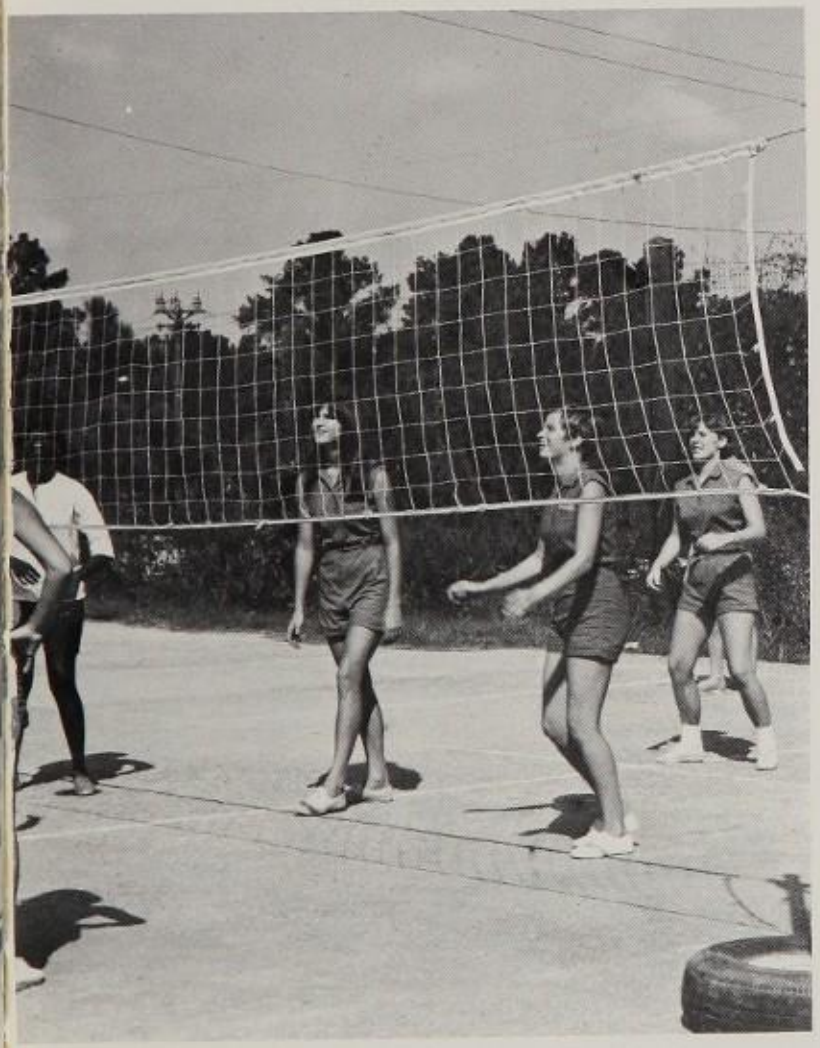
More than 700 students eagerly pursued the well - rounded program of Physical Education. They learned valuable lessons in student sportsmanship, competition, stimulation, and just plain fun.

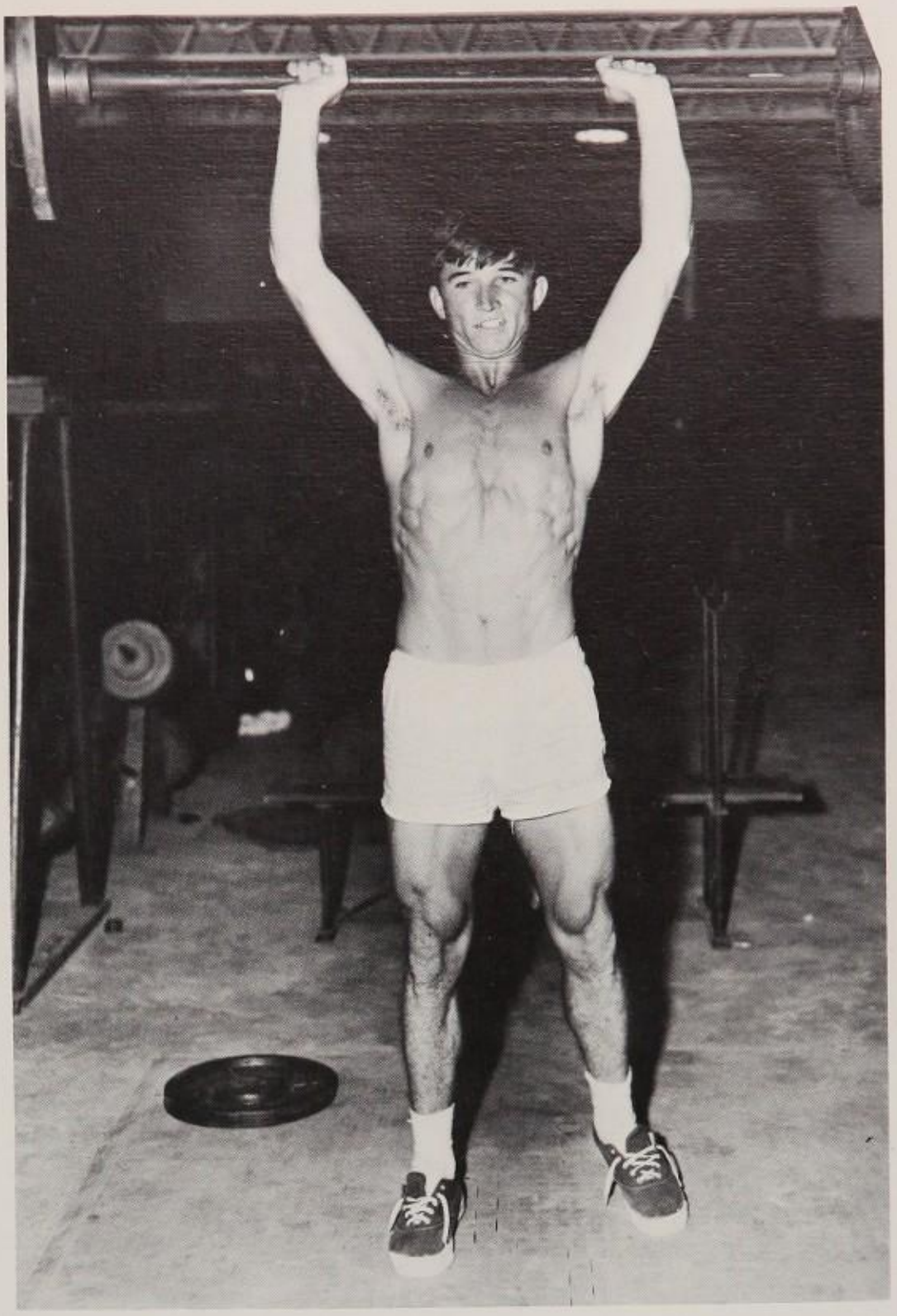
Many of the usual sports were on this year's agenda but new activities spiced the year's work. Mrs. Lucille Lindsay and Mrs. Shirley Phillips supervised the girls in free exercise, basketball, softball, volleyball, soccer, tumbling, gymnastics, archery, skating, bowling, and modern dance. Also a unit of working on the trampoline was added.

Boys' Physical Education directed by Coach Wesley Dicks and Coach Ed Poore, included units on soccer, gator ball, cage ball, basketball, volleyball, track and fieldsports, softball and wrestling.

In addition to this wide variety, a co-educational unit in volleyball, was offered, in which the boys matched wits with the girls.

Varsity Sports, enrolling more than 70 boys and girls, trained athletes for intra - school competition. From this course, GHS fielded teams in cross - country, football, basketball, tennis, golf, swimming, track and baseball.





Displaying determination, Clark Smith reaches new heights in weight lifting.

Mr. Wesley Dicks

Mr. Ed Poore

An Interest in Athletics Was Stimulated

FRONT ROW: Loraine Nero, Vice-Pres.; Debra Neil, Pres.; Christine Hunt, Sec.-Treas.; SECOND ROW: Jaye Jeffcoat, Cindy Meadon, Sue Triest, Karen Starling, Cindy Feagle, Donna Carney.

In its fourth year of existence, GAA stimulated an interest in recreational and competitive sports. Members enjoyed hikes, swimming and playing miniature golf at Putt-Putt. In addition, there were softball games in City Park, bowling at Palm Lanes and volleyball games at school.

The GAA intramural basketball team led by Sue Trieste's and Lorraine Nero's remarkable shooting ended the season in second place.

As a result of participating in athletic events, weekly meetings, and special projects, members were eligible for coveted "G's."

Crowding out their opponents, GAA girls are poised and ready to grab.

"Hiking can be fun but it's very tiring too," sighs weary Susan Ransom.

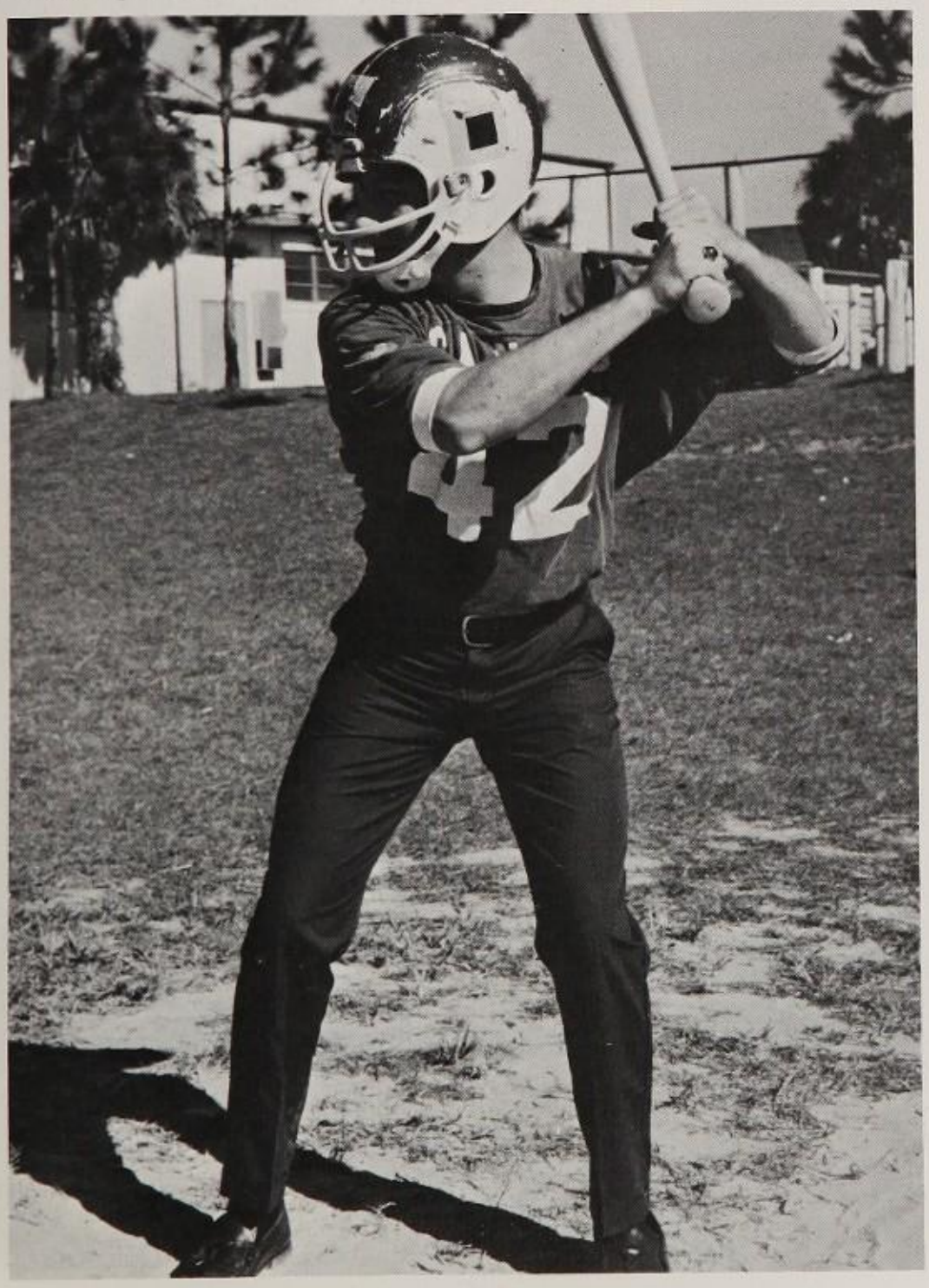
Active G-Club Aroused School Spirit

FRONT ROW: Clifford Broyles, Sec.; Jack Phillips, Pres.; Larry Sanders, Vice-Pres.; Richard Kensler, Sgt.-at-Arms; Gary Zetrouer, Treas. SECOND ROW: Gary Stanley, Mike Godey, Mike Powell, Jim McCombs, Richard Squires, Bill Harlan. THIRD ROW: Ken Nibling, Dale Davis, Billy Latsko, Jimmy Roundtree, Chuck Guinn, Johnny Gocek, Frank Smith, Ken Chaky. LAST ROW: Buddy Carrell, Allen Reaves, Jim Niblack, Mario Balsamo, Jay Lucius, Dan Roundtree, Steve Jolley.

Active G-Club, sponsored by Coach Rone, aroused school spirit and boosted the popularity of athletics. To be eligible for membership, boys must have attained a letter in either varsity football, basketball, track, crosscountry, swimming, tennis, baseball, or golf.

G-Club held a dance which was a tremendous success after one of the basketball games and proceeds were donated to the scholarship fund. At this dance they started a new tradition for their club by presenting a sweetheart.

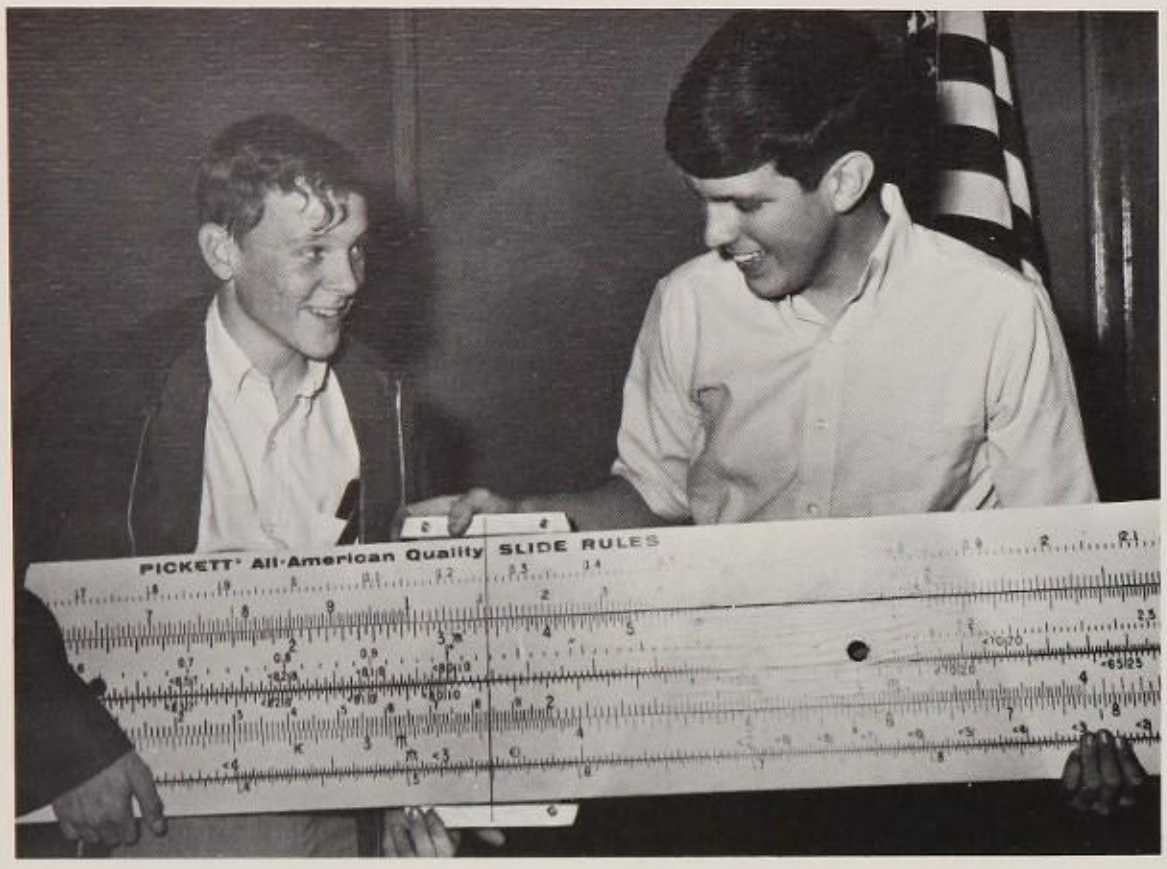
Because they could not participate in intramurals, they served as coaches for other teams who found their services invaluable.



Letterman Dale Davis is just a little mixed up by participation in two sports.

An injured Frank Smith finds it hard to be content watching from the sidelines.

Field Trips Broadened Science Program



Even the big slide rule didn't help Clark Thomas and Rusty Cannon.

In August and September pre-planning, the science department teachers scheduled trips for chemistry, biology and physic students, to agument textbooks and lab programs.

The chemistry classes took a day off from school on January 29 to take a guided tour through Cape Kennedy. They toured the operations plant and viewed the complex rocket equipment. These students also toured the research labs at the University of Agriculture.

Astronomy, added to the curriculum this year was received enthusiastically. The class visited the observatory at the University.

The Advanced Placement Biology class went to Cedar Key to observe marine specimens. They also had various guest lecturers who talked on the subjects of genetics, the dangers of LSD, bacteria and heart research.

Regular biology students disected earthworms, grasshoppers, crayfish, starfish, and observed live tadpoles. Also they enjoyed a lecture and display of insects given by the Etomology Research Lab from the State Department of Agriculture in Tallahassee.

Mrs. Catherine Bulger

Mrs. Lucile Cline

Mrs. Martha Green

Mrs. Peg Green

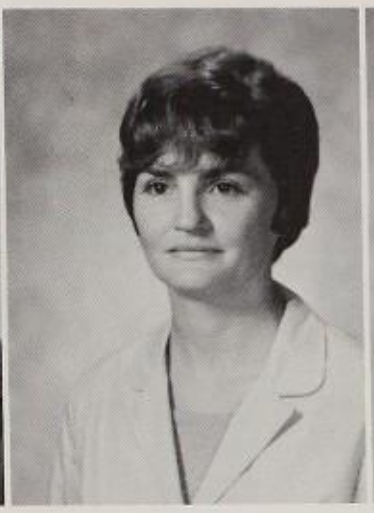
Prying into the personal lives of frogs gave students an insight into anatomy.

Barbara Gray innocently watches Ted Anderson heat nitrogen and glycerin.

Mr. Joseph Hamilton

Mrs. Margaret Hammond

Mrs. Marcia Kallison



Mrs. Ruth Solomon

Mr. Al Strickland

Mr. Lynwood Vin

Field Trip to Crystal River Highlighted Year

John Taylor explores the mysteries of a bird's nest for Junior Academy.

Members of JAS went on a field trip to Crystal River where they inspected the Indian mounds. They also toured the Crystal River museum. Afterwards they enjoyed a picnic lunch on the riverbank.

Conducting tours at the Univ. of Florida Science Fair was a main project that JAS did this year. They also went to the Junior Academy of Science State Convention at Stetson University on April, 22 and 23.

Meetings were frequented by guest speakers. A few of the topics discussed were the new Panama Canal, nutrition and archaeology.

Money-making projects included a doughnut sale and a car wash which made $75.

Diane Primo samples her doughtnuts as she helps herself to two or three more.

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Health Careers Day Observed on February 17

BarBee Emmel wheels an outgoing patient to the elevator as her duty.

On February 17, Para-Medical members observed Health Careers Day. A special dinner-meeting program was held with all Gainesville Para-Medical clubs attending.

Para-Med members assisted the nursing staff at Alachua General Hospital each Saturday from 8:00 until noon. This volunteer service enabled them to receive on-the-job training from hospital personnel and auxiliary members.

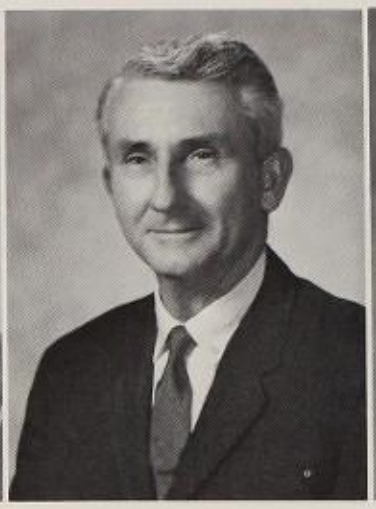
In addition to working at the hospital, members had bottle drives to earn money for the March of Dimes and the Heart Fund. A booth at the Halloween Carnival provided funds to send delegates to the State-Para-Medical Convention.

Some patient will enjoy a glass of ice water because of Terry Johnson's care.

Political Activity Highlighted

Barbara Bowman pleads case for Rockefeller.

Mrs. Alice Adams



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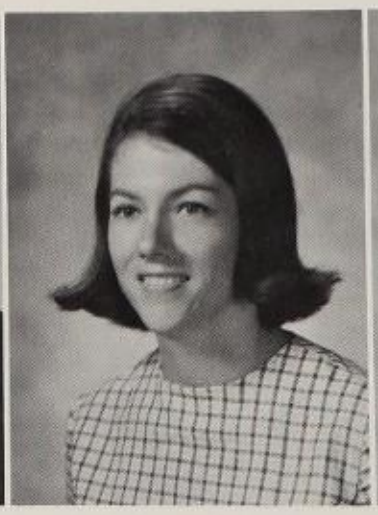

Mrs. Jean Boyd

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Mrs. Barbara Gallant

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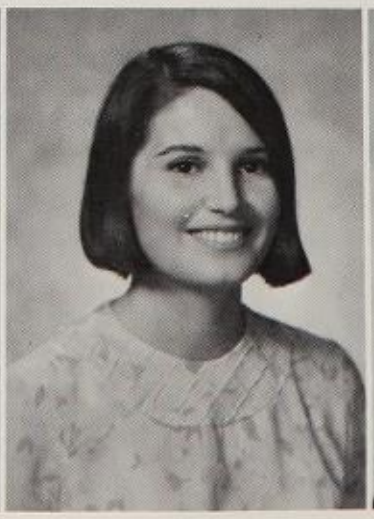


Mrs. Judith Koru

Mr. Ernie Litz

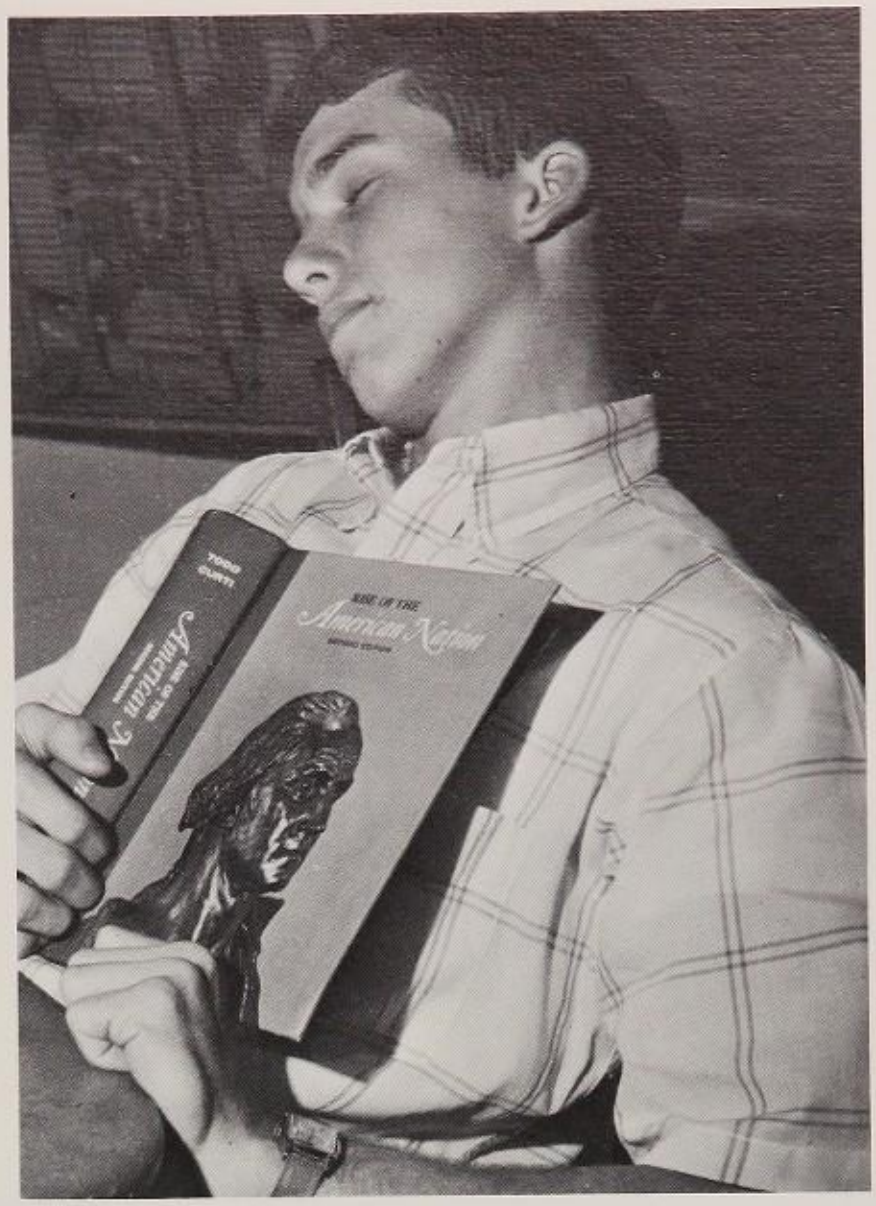
Modern Program

In a year of political activity at both the state and national level, Contemporary Issues classes observed first-hand, visiting city government, county court sessions and the state legislature. In addition, they simulated national presidential nomination conventions, making speeches and nominating candidates. Later, each class voted for president nominees with Wallace winning in one class and Rockefeller in the other.

Humanities, expanded to two classes this year, scheduled in the afternoon to permit visitation to art galleries. The class visited the University Art Gallery and the Micanopy Art Center.

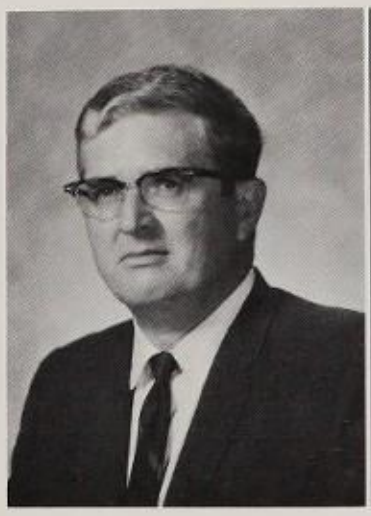
The Social Studies department, mainly housed in the TA, had to abandon team teaching with the exception of World Cultures. To meet the demands of the rising school enrollment, American History was scheduled through all seven periods.

Americanism VS Communism was scheduled as a full semester course this year instead of the six weeks format of previous years.



Gary Williams tries the method of osmosis to absorb his history assignment.

"I wonder if John Wayne was really at the Alamo?" laughs Patty Potter.



Mr. Joe Lowe

Mrs. Margaret Osborn

Mrs. Hazel Yarbrough

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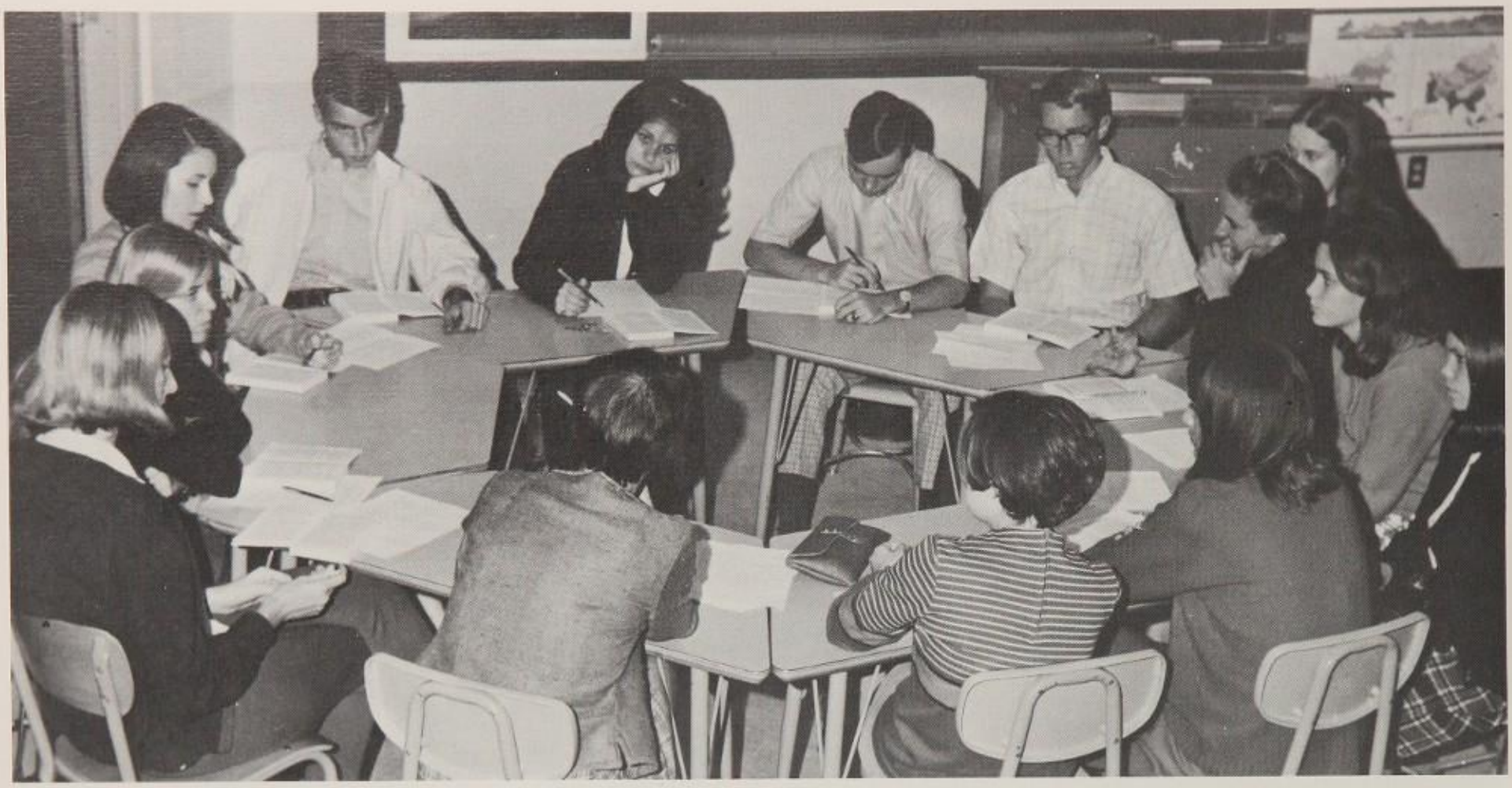
Mr. John Nolan
Mr. Terry Stechmiller



Mrs. Barbara Gallant, Lorraine Nero, Enid Ehrbar, Barbara Bowman, Larry Brown, Dee Ann Kuzma, Bruce Tinney, Steve Smith, Lee Laesle, Kay Nocks, Willene Rice, Mandy Myers, Kathy Roberts.

Interested Students

Maureen Mixon expresses why God was unjustified in punishing Job.

Debbie Clock describes the simple elements of state according to Aristotle.

Mrs. Barbara Gallant intently listens to discussion, as members form opinions.

Steve Smith explains why Machivelli wrote "The Prince" to Bruce Tinney.

Met to Discuss Issues Raised from Great Books

"Both Lycurgus and Solon had some strange ideas," says John Kilby.

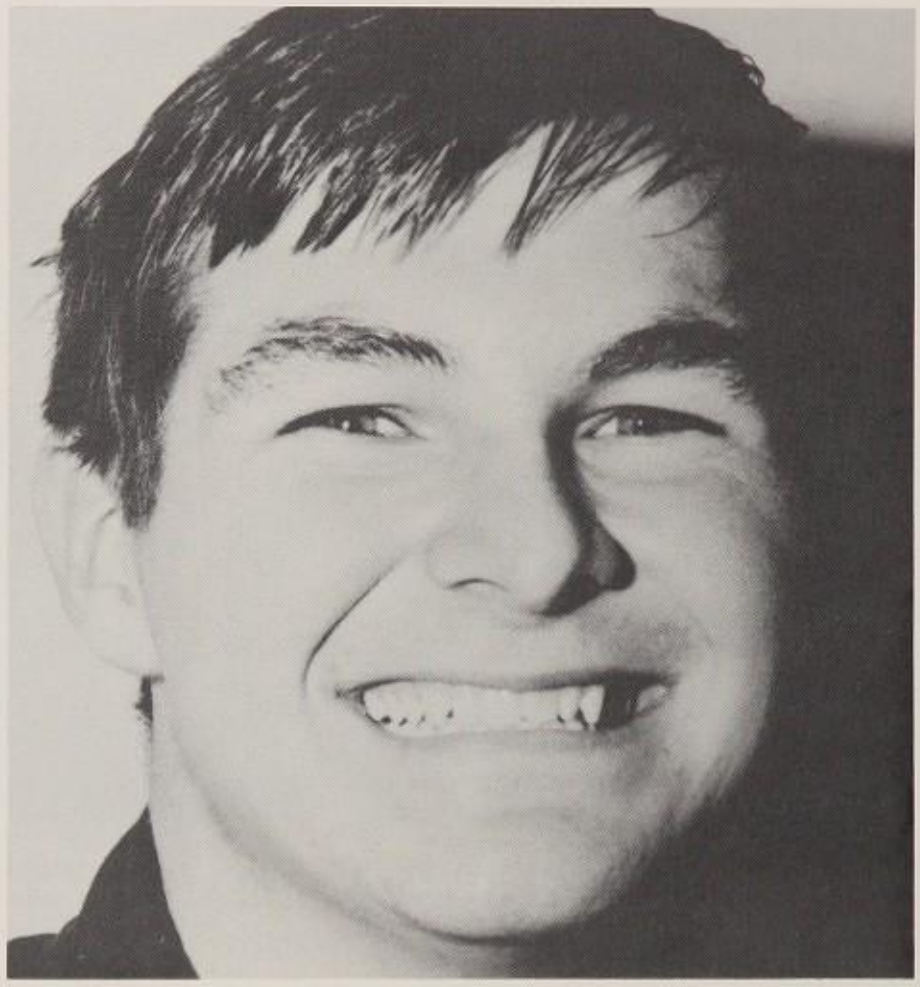
In its second year of existence, Great Books has provided interested humanities and contemporary issues students a chance to earn honor points and, to further their knowledge in the area of great literature.

Under the supervision of Mrs Barbara Gallant, 30 students met bi-monthly in two groups on Tuesdays and Wednesdays for an hour and a half to discuss and debate major issues found in their readings.

Typical books discussed were: Plutarch's *The Lives of Noble Greeks*, Plato's *Apology and Crito*, the book of *Job*, Karl Marx's *Communist Manifesto* and Milton's *Areopagitica*.

Extra Classes Added

Like father, like son — Darrell Tower asks sarcastically, "What's your problem?"



Two faces of drama — comedy, Wayne Greene and tragedy, Maureen Mixson.

To Meet Interest

One more drama class was added to this year's curriculum. The program was expanded to include four instructors for the second semster as Mrs. Paula Pendergrass joined the faculty.

Various types of speeches, pantomimes, and exercises complemented this year's activities. Each student was required to prepare and perform a speech in many areas such as sales speeches, after dinner speeches, emotional speeches and speeches to convince or influence. Students also chose topics for panel discussions. Among those chosen were the honor system, premarital sex and lowering the drinking age to 18. Speech classes were also required to eulogize their favorite famous people for one exercise.

In the drama classes, students rehearsed scenes from the play, "1984," to improve dramatic skills. Producing pantomimes and other skits helped to prepare them for the annual spring play.

Mrs. Mary Elliott

Than Jones' pantomimed explanation meets intense interest from listeners.

"1984"

FRONT ROW: Glenda Greene, Gail Chisholm, Maria Martinez, Susan Ranson, Barbara Alvarez. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Martin, Lyn Barnhill, Sharon Butler, Bill Lind, Betsy Goddard, Linda Mahn. THIRD ROW: Kathy Halsey, Katherine Lowry, Phyllis Hollowell, Maureen Mixson, John Kilby, Gary Nelson, Mrs. Mary Elliott. LAST ROW: Cheryl O'Hara, Scarlet Sublett, Conrad Karabinis, Tommy Tisdale, Jacqui Karns, Tommy Capo.

Doug Cutts and Gary Stanley show no mercy to John's screams of anguish.

and Other One-Act Plays Entertained Classes

"No, not the rat cage!" pleads John as a scene from "1984" is rehearsed.

Guard Tommy Capo directs the twelve angry jurors entering the courtroom.

Hurricane Players and Thespians together presented several one-act plays to classes invited to watch. They employed fine dramatic capabilities as they performed the last act of "Nineteen Eighty-Four".

The combined efforts of the two clubs produced "The Angry Twelve", originally called "Twelve Angry Men" and renamed for this play to include female characters. The cast was characterized by numbers, as listed below. Many hours of designing and preparation on the part of drama students was needed to plan and construct the scenery and costumes. The annual production, directed by Mrs. Mary Elliott, speech instructor and sponsor of the clubs, entertained many on March 28, 29 and 30.

CAST

Tommy Tisdale	Chairman
Bonnie Pennell	Number 2
Maureen Mixon	Number 3
Carolyn Most	Number 4
Pamela Haich	Number 5
Oralee Brown	Number 6
Dean Sparks	Number 7
Bill Lineaweaver	Number 8
Cathy Crockett	Number 9
Douglas Cutts	Number 10
John Kilby	Number 11
John Anthony	Number 12
Tommy Capo	Guard

Numerous Skills Prepared

Betty Crocker Award winner Kathy Sherman slides in her latest concoction.

Mrs. Forrest Hillyard

Mr. Harry Lydick

Mr. James Morland

Mrs. Catherine Mullin

Surrounded by motors and parts, Randy Jones can't find which need fixing.

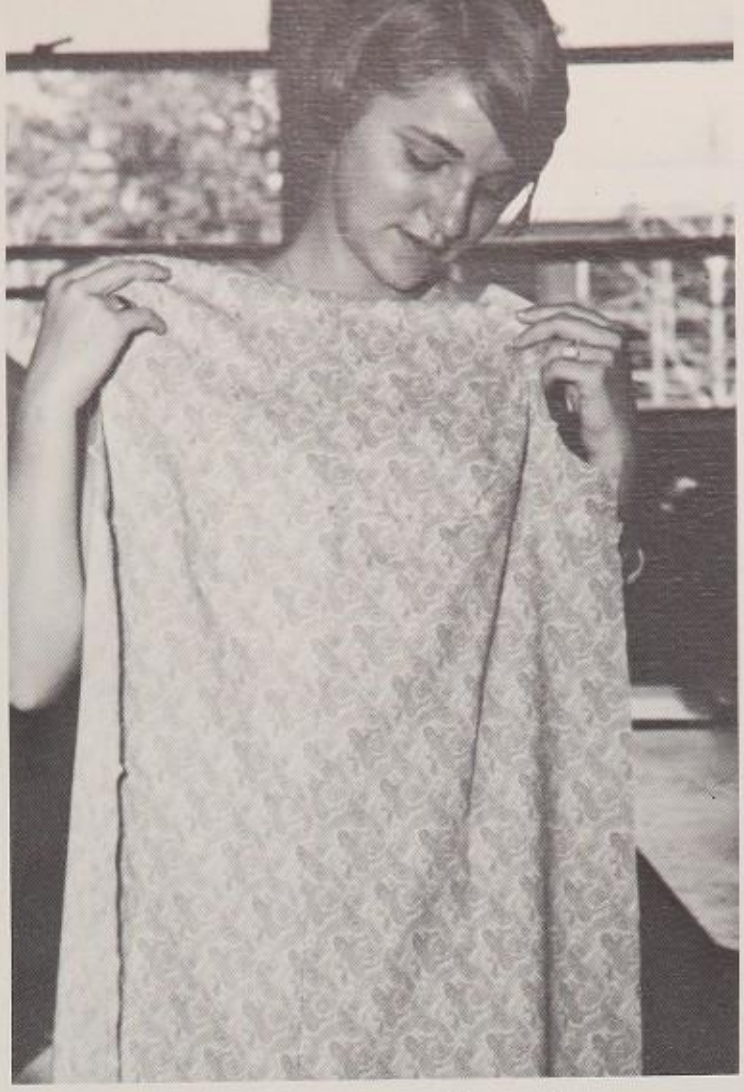
Students for Jobs

Catering to both college and career-bound students, the department acquainted students with numerous skills which would be invaluable in later life. Home Economics I, required for girls' graduation, provided instruction in basic principles of clothing construction, nutrition, cooking and first aid, while Home Economics II offered practice in interior decorating and other more advanced fields.

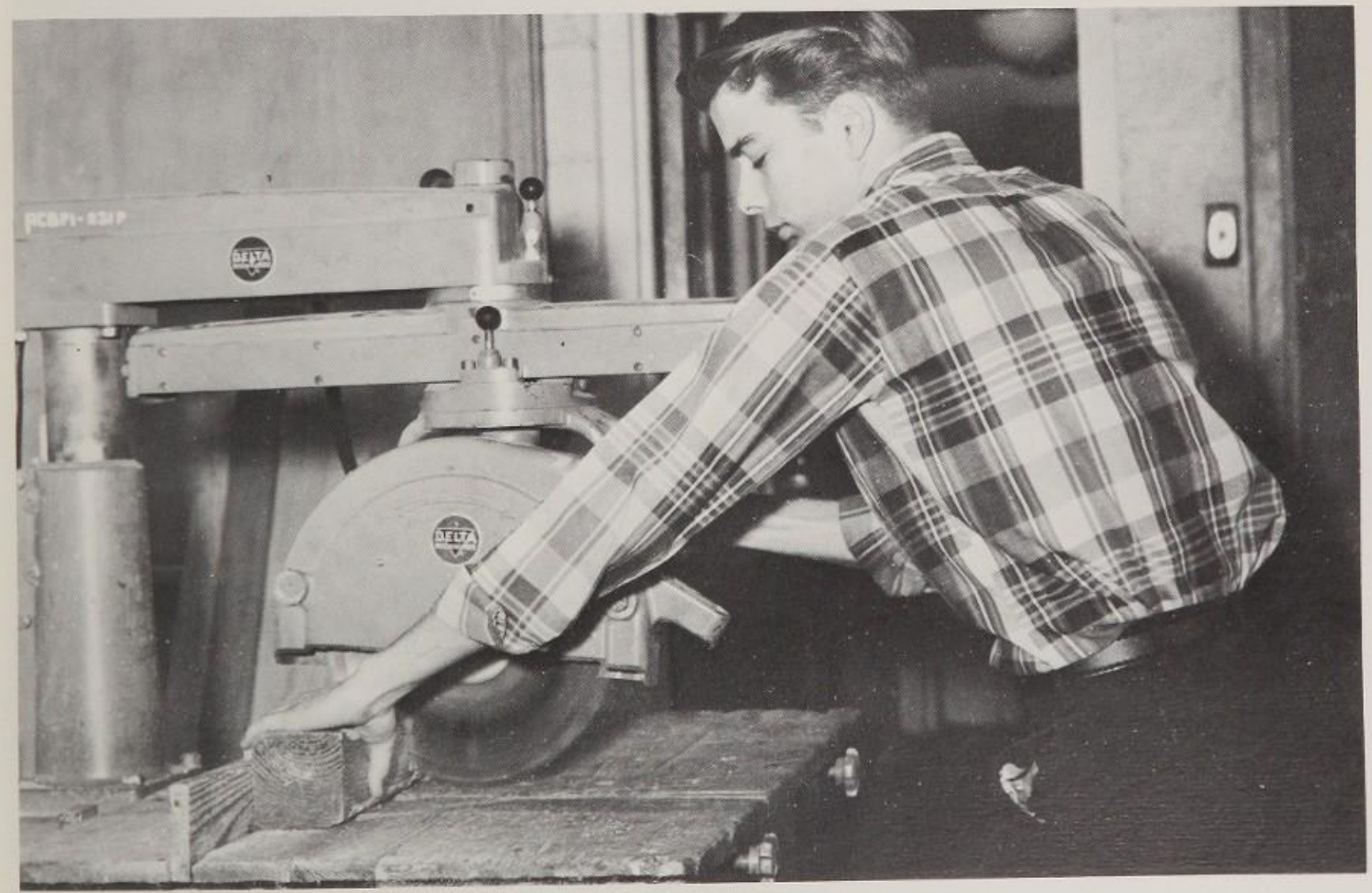
Shop taught boys techniques from elementary to advanced machine operation. Architectural Drafting covered the areas of architectural, electronic and mechanical drawing.

The main project of the Ornamental Horticulture students this year was the construction of the Memorial Garden. This was built to commemorate past GHS students who have served in the armed forces overseas.

Child Development, Textiles and Clothing Construction, Housing and Home Furnishings, Food and Nutrition, Electronics and Driver's Education completed the Vocational Education department.



"Oh no — I've done so much work on this dress, and it's too big," wails Susan Stately.



Either the saw is terribly dull or Michael McLane needs to exercise his muscles.

Land Judgers Won District Contest

Mrs. Elizabeth Porter

Mrs. Midge Smith

"Well, it looks like healthy ground to me," Ag. students practice land judging.

Not Pictured:
Mrs. Anna Elliot
Mr. Gene Roberts

Fasten seat belt, change radio station . . . Peggy Singley recalls Driver's Ed.

Student Restaurant Provided Job Training

After learning to sew, Pat Chancy is proud that she can now make her own clothes.

New tables and chairs were added to the department this year permitting restaurant training to be added to the program of instruction. Training in all areas of food services were included.

Students learned the processes of the planning, marketing and preparing of meals. Proper techniques for table-setting, serving, and table manners were also stressed.

Home Economics teacher Mrs. Anna Elliott assisted the other two teachers of this department, Mrs. Linda Allen and Mrs. Faith Smith, in the restaurant training program.

Dressed in uniforms made under the supervision of teachers in the department, girls served as waitresses, and teachers were invited to eat in the student restaurant.

In addition, training in business procedures connected with food services was given. Marketing, budgeting, meal checks and operation of the cash register were a part of the instruction given to enable students in the program to learn job skills.

A whole new world with insight into many varying jobs was opened up for the students when they operated a greenhouse and planted and cultivated a garden.

"May I take your order, please?" — students learn restaurant operation.

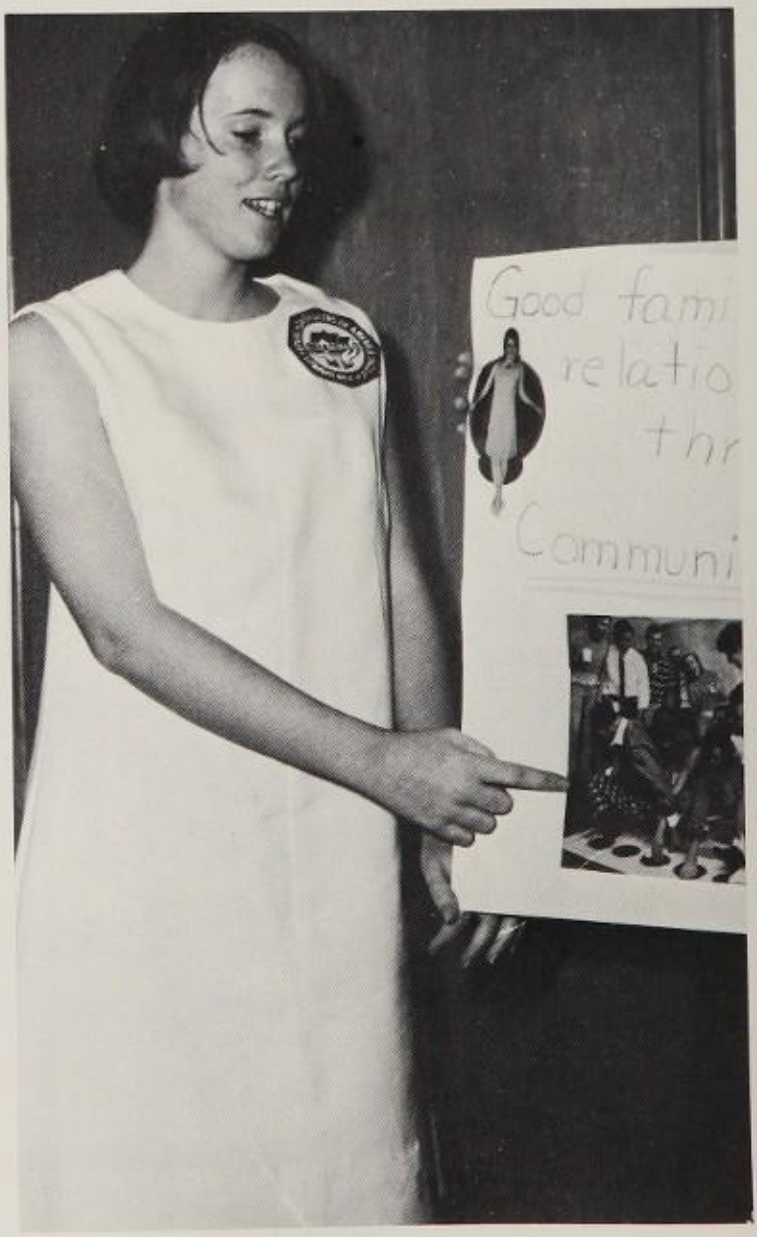
Mrs. Linda Allen

Mrs. Faith Smith

Busy Seamstresses Made Warning Flags and

FRONT ROW: Judy Jones, Treas.; Jo Ann Calaway, Vice Pres.; Charlotte Merrel, Pres.; Kattie Rumbaugh, Sec.; Cathy Powell, Hist. SECOND ROW: Linda Baisden, Shirley Madison, Juanita Serano, Chris Perez, Sharon Butler, Maria Lopez. THIRD ROW: Dianne Heron, Cindy Allen, Debbie DeYott, Linda Bailey, Carol Rosenberger, Pixie Soxman, Sally Jones, Isabell Mesa. LAST ROW: Jo Ann Hardee, Jane Smith, Rita Cohen, Anna Finley, Auburn Bardwell, Cathy Williams, Claudia Souders, Marsha Carlisle.

At formal initiation, Charlotte Merrel shows members the FHA organization.



Betsy Johnson shows the importance of good family relations to her class.

Received an Award

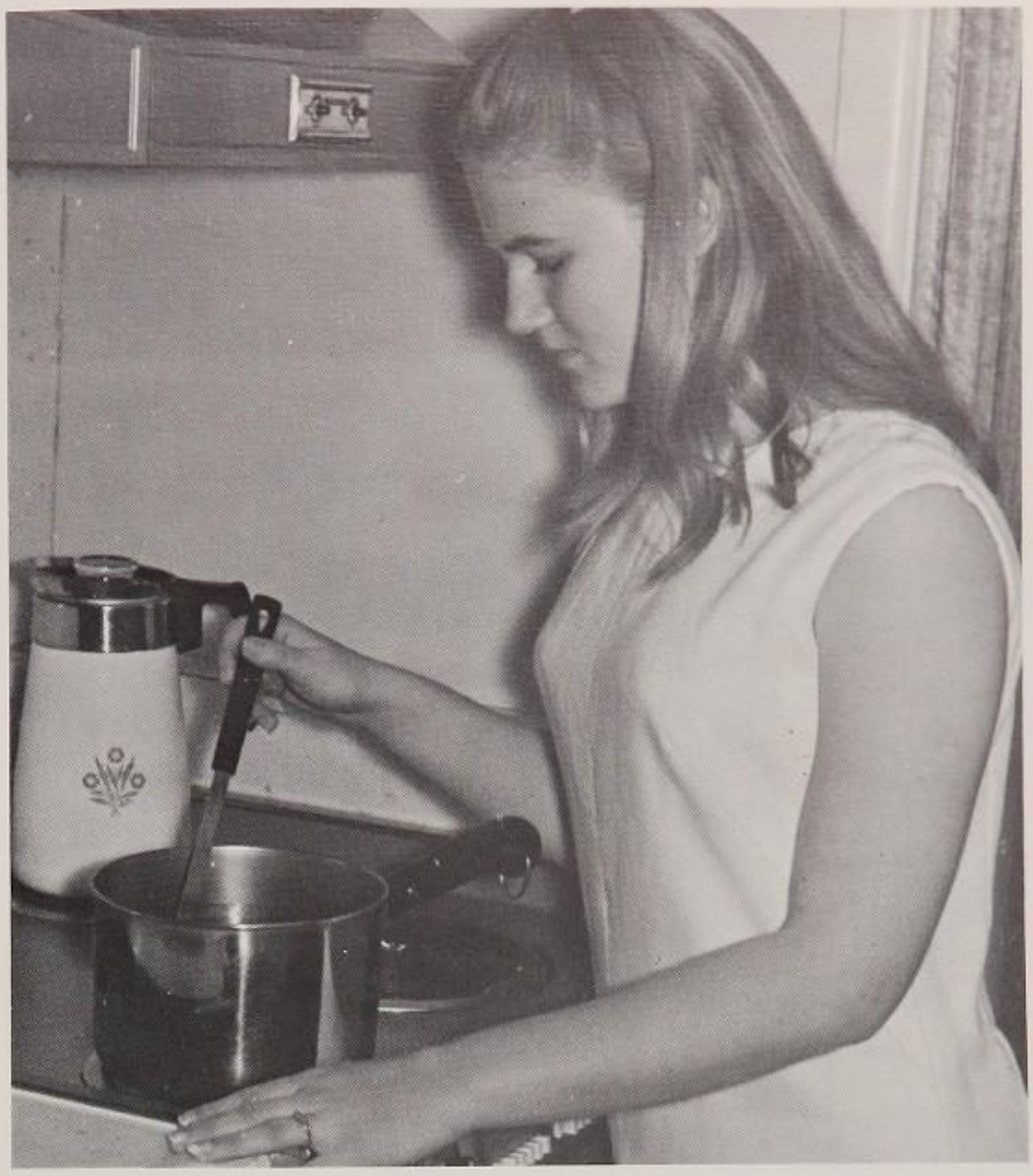
During the month of December, FHA was honored with the Citizenship Award from Student Council. The reason for this award was their outstanding contribution to School spirit. They made and sold warning flags which lowered the prices of the buses to Tallahassee.

Teaching junior high FHA officers their responsibilities was the subject of the leadership workshop held November 10 by the FHA officers of GHS.

Included in their other activities were touring the VA Hospital, having a party for Sunland children and observing exhibits at the Florida State Fair.

Projects for their families included, staging a carnival, holding a Mothers' Day Tea and an Easter Egg Hunt.

Linda Baisden serves at an FHA tea where members get practice at poise.



Cathy Powell samples her soup to make sure that it has just the right seasoning.

JoAnn Calaway sews her Easter outfit as one of her FHA projects.

Mr. Thomas J. Cooper
Advisor

FRONT ROW: Tommy Hicks, Pres.; Mike Harper, V-Pres.; Phyllis Ezell, Sec.; Nancy Prevett, Treas.; Tom Reed, Parl.; Kathy Sowell, Rep.; Bobby Carroll, Rep.; Gary Santerfeit. SECOND ROW: David Sliker, Shirley Wilder, Linda Roberts, Doris Elleman, Marsha Goolsby, Gail Norris, Patricia Colding, Danny Kinchen. THIRD ROW: Joey Bruce, Carl Crosby, Pinky Faison, Eddie Hunter, George O'Steen, Mr. Thomas Cooper, Sponsor; Ronnie Boston, Larry Howard, Hurley Sheffield.

Dual School Life Gave Valuable Experience

With Mr. Thomas J. Cooper as advisor, twenty-five trainees worked in retail and wholesale merchandizing. Belk-Lindsey, Sears and Roebuck, J. M. Fields, Florida Theatre, Striet's, and many other stores in all areas of Gainesville employed D.E. members.

The members led a dual life with classroom study four hours in the morning and four to six hours of on-the-job training in afternoons and evenings.

Amid this full schedule, these industrious D.E.'ers still found time for early-bird breakfasts, frequent luncheons for their employers, and the State Conference held in the spring. Winners from this convention went on to Chicago for the final competition with students from all over the United States

Linda Roberts serves popcorn to movie goer Doris Elleman as part of her job.

Yards and yards of material are cut, and sold at Gilbergs by Carol Harrell.

FROM LEFT: Betty Ezell, Carl Strickland, Beatrice Jones, Joe Pincho, Mark Sherouse, Pres.; Woodrow Davis, James Lyons, Donnie Cummings, Earl Wood, Ronnie Hilliard, Gary McMillan, Mr. Robert Justiss, Advisor; Larry Compton, Jimmy Chestnut, George Applyby, Warren Houk, Mary Bigler, Marilyn Stack, Lamar Chesser, Eddie Brigati, Mike Lentz, Dolly Buck, Louise Lane, Joanne Davis.

Mr. Robert Justiss
Advisor

Job Training Complimented by Social Activities

While the cooperative training program offered many advantages, the student-learner worked in the afternoon so his schedule did not permit participation in many of the extra-curricular activities of the school. The Distributive Education Club filled the need for school project participation and social activity.

Varied and unusual activities were traditional with this organization. Every month this active club and its sponsor, Mr. Justiss, met for an Earlybird Breakfast. The purpose of this gathering was to closely knit intra-club friendship and promote a warm fellowship among its members. DE also held its annual Christmas party and a Spring Picnic. To cement employer-employee relationships, the club held an employer-employee banquet.

Luncheons, early breakfasts, and participation in state and district DE meetings assured members of an active social life.

"Now who messed these cans up again?"
Larry Crompton stacks grocery shelves.

Active Members Helped with Graduation

Kaye Hendrix has decided that the gown will fit if Wayne Green will just grow.

As a service to the school, D.C.T. members distributed caps and gowns, diplomas and announcements for graduating seniors.

Scheduled classes in the morning and work programs in the afternoon kept D.C.T. students busy. Once each month "early-morning" club breakfasts began the day.

Participating in homecoming festivities, D.C.T. entered a car in the parade and collected wood for the bonfire. To earn money for the club, members worked at car washes and sold small stuffed animals.

Competing in the District II Meeting of the Cooperative Education Clubs of Florida, Kaye Hendrix was elected District Governor, and members placed in four other areas — Extemporaneous Speaking, Public Speaking, Parliamentary Procedures, and Spelling. In April, six delegates represented the club at the Leadership Conference held in West Palm Beach the 18, 19, and 20.

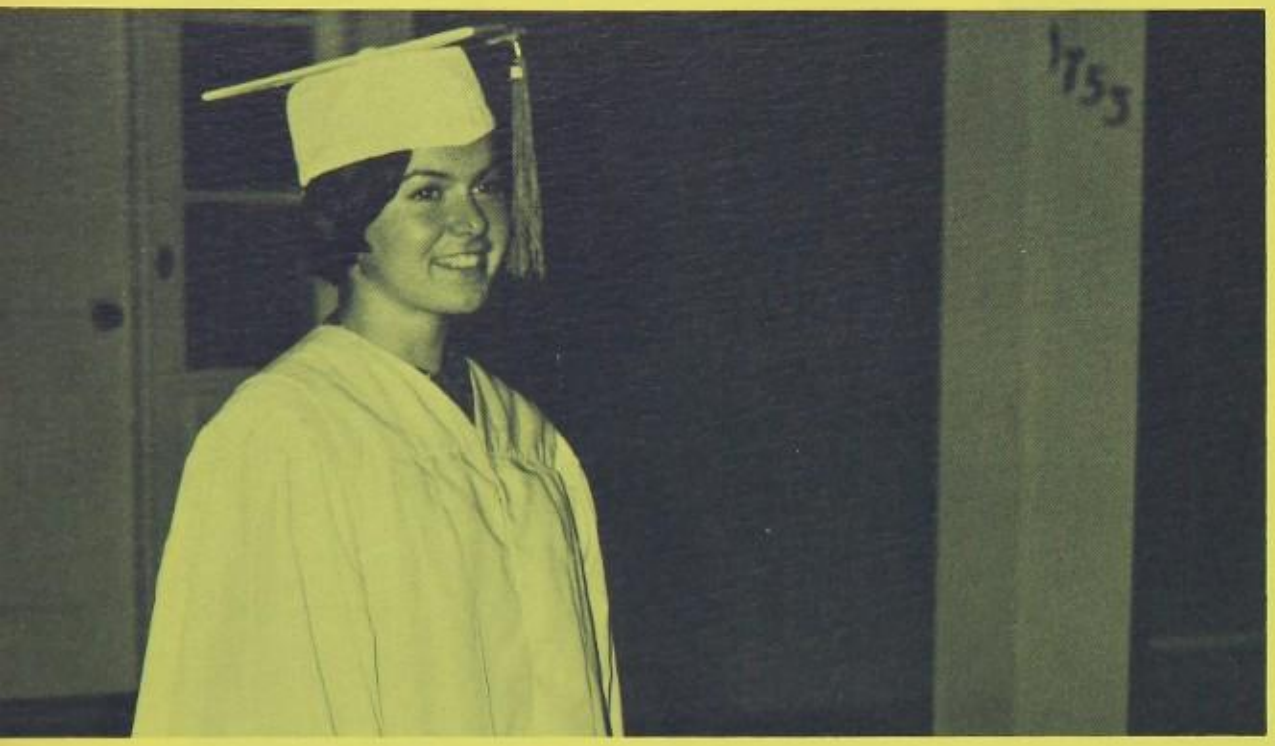
The annual Employer-Employee banquet was given in April as a special thank-you to the student's bosses.

Gaining knowledge through classes and conventions, building characters through school functions, and developing skills for future professions has made D.C.T. useful to its members and its members helpful to GHS.

Mrs. Margaret Tomlinson
Advisor

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Margaret Tomlinson, advisor; Jolene Kuykendall, V-Pres.; Kaye Hendrix, Pres.; Sylvia Stroud, Sec-Treas.; Wayne Green, Rep. SECOND ROW: Ivan Wallace, Johnny Hull, Betty Crowley, Ann Welch, Marilyn Fender, Janice French, David Gernannt, Steve Gabbard. THIRD ROW: James Mauldin, Howard Smith, Jerry Bruce, Jimmy Shearouse, Ronnie Crown, Arthur Coles, Ivan Parke, Mickey Cason. FOURTH ROW: David Wainwright, Sean Griffith, David McCrimmon, Danny Gabbard, Jerry Cowart, Mike Owens, Ray Ely, Jim Collins. NOT PICTURED: Kathy Labby.

Background*



Background formed from the excitement and reality of GHS and the community of Gainesville.

Activities within the framework of the school and of the community, joined together to provide an adequate and substantial background for each of the 2,215 students.

A long history of past achievements was made even longer with the addition of our successes this year.

"Background built on classes three; a part of which you'll be throughout your life." Two thousand, two hundred and fifteen individuals meshed into the mold of three classes which in turn formed GHS.

Service clubs added immensely to the structure of our individual background through the combination of sports, through intramurals; academics, by maintaining a high grade average; and to round out and fill the gulf between these two were service projects helping the school, the community and the citizens.

Gainesville High School was the background, with its traditions and past records made from the events and achievements of the community and the student body.

Joint Banquet and Formal Induction Were Held

Lucy, Snoopy, Linus, and Pig Pen look familiar to those who saw the skit.

A joint formal initiation was held by Alpha and Gamma at the Methodist Chapel. Although the clubs have had initiation together in the past, this was the first time that a joint banquet was held also.

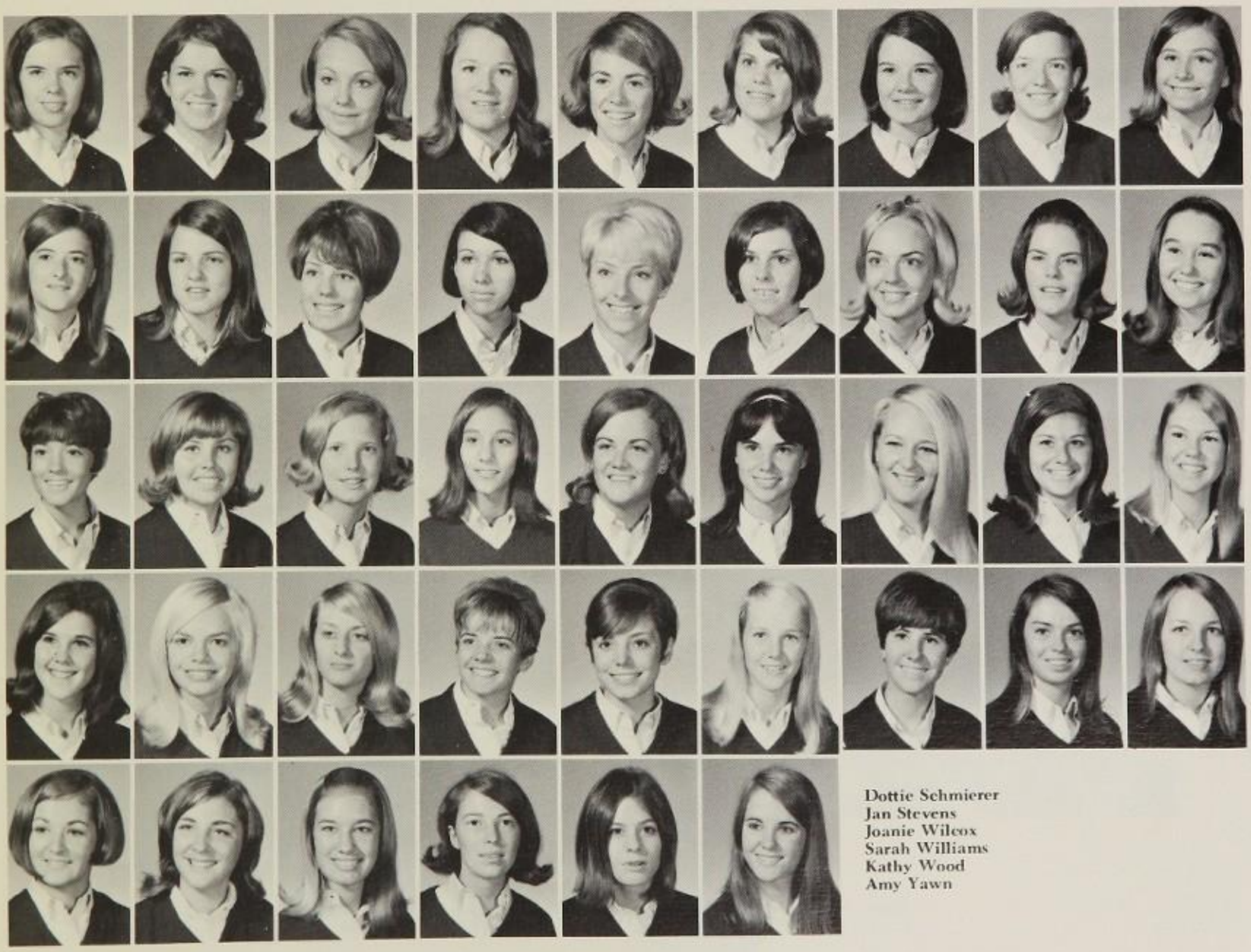
Money-making projects were the traditional sale of bumper stickers and lollipops; both were extremely successful.

Alpha's skit, portraying the antics of Charlie Brown and his gang, placed fourth in Homecoming competition.

Services by Alpha consisted of giving a Thanksgiving food basket to a needy family and sponsoring the Pep Band to an away game. This year Alpha got new red jerseys for basketball and also sponsored the Twirp Dance after the Keyette-Alpha game.

In the spring they participated in the Wheel Derby, along with other girls' service clubs.

Twenty girls participated in the contests, and represented Alpha by entering six events.



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Beth Ayers, Vice-Pres.
Randi Sheppard, Corr-Sec.
Rhea Broyles, Rec.-Sec.
Beth Graves, Treas.
Marijane Bethel, Sgt.-at-Arms
Judy Coursey, Hist.
Sue Cooper, Chap.
Susan Arnow

Mindy Beville
Clarkson Cantrell
Cindy Clardy
Vickie Clark
Daryl Crow
Lynn DeBusk
Jamie Denmark
Peggy Eaton
Donna Ellenson

Jan Engel
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Cathy Gammage
Michele Garibaldi
Carol Hanes
Linda Hanssen
Becky Keel
DeeAnn Kuzma
Deirdre Lukoski

Judi Martin
Pat McCoy
Kay McKinney
Vicki McMillan
Chris Nadeau
Frances Powell
Jeanie Puckett
Theresa Rafferty
Margaret Rogers

Dottie Schmierer
Jan Stevens
Joanie Wilcox
Sarah Williams
Kathy Wood
Amy Yawn

State Convention Hosted by Anchor

Sandy Garrett makes decorations to go with the Anchor Convention theme.

This year Anchor, with the help of Sigma Anchor and Anchor from PKY, hosted the Anchor State Convention. Members were in charge of all the decorations, in keeping with the theme, "Patriotism." They also scheduled the entertainment which was held at the Holiday Inn.

Their many projects included complete landscaping of their grassplot, clearing the numerous display windows around school, collecting for March of Dimes and the Heart Fund and sending clothes to the needy in Europe at Christmas time.

Anchors' Homecoming skit, "Canes Send Sailors on a Psychedelic Trip," won first place in the skit competition. The student body enjoyed strobe lights, flower power and hippies which made the prize-winning presentation a great success.

Social events included an Alumnae Tea at Christmas and a Mother-Daughter Tea in May.

Jackie Kilcoyne, typical Anchor provisional, had her hands full with collection.

Kathy Meerman, Pres.
Sandy Garrett, Vice Pres.
Charlotte Merrell, Sec.
Terry Johnson, Treas.

Anne Cowles, Hist.
Anne Mims, Parl.
Cheryl Burge
Nancy Crawford

Judy Diaz
Ann Fearney
Diane Kattke
Jackie Kilcoyne

Peggy Mahoney
Debbie Prows
Cathie Reed
Karen Todd

Cindy Williams

Diligent Membership Campaign Was Organized

Cathy Barnett gladly loads the trunk of her car to deliver canned goods.

Increasing membership of Beacon was the club's main objective this year. If the membership is raised to fifteen, they will be eligible to change their name to Nike and become a member of the national affiliation.

Members worked hard during Homecoming; they bought the tiara for the queen and wrote and presented a skit, entitled "Chicken Christian and His Mighty Men."

Throughout the year, Beacon took clothes and food baskets to needy families. They also had many parties with games, presents and refreshments for Sunland children.

Formal initiation was held late in the year. Members ate dinner at Morrison's and then held a candlelight initiation service at GHS.

Beacon also worked on their grassplot and regularly attended church as a club.

Jackie Cook, Pres.
Suzanne Lichter, Sec.

Raqui Wiltbank, Sgt.-at-Arms
Julia Barnett

Gloria Garrett
Susan Halbrook

Becky Marable
Patty Noyes

Carol Surface
Kim Williams

Suzanne Lichter and Kim Williams admire their decision on which tiara.

Traditional Purple and White Mums Sold

Jo Ann Calaway, Pres.
Jan Medler, Sec.
Ginnie Holsapple, Treas.
Arlene Howard, Chap.

Grace Strawn, Reporter
Linda Boyd
Leanne Burgin
Frances Cassiato

Debbie Cook
Micki Doerr
Pat Elmore
Anice Flanagan

Carol Fountain
Milta Jones
Joyce Kates
Candy Kuhr

Linda Lawton
Terrie Padgett
Chris Perez
Jeannette Treadway

Patty Treadway
Connie Young

Beautiful white Homecoming mums were sold to all who wanted to honor their dates with this traditional flower with a purple "G" in the center. Orders were taken in advance and more than 300 were distributed from the ticket window in the auditorium by Beta members.

Members attended a Youth Government Convention in Tallahassee held during March 14, 15 and 16.

A plaque was given to Mrs. Mary Bryan honoring and thanking her for the years of help and guidance given to the club as past advisor.

Beta participated in the March of Dimes Campaign by collecting at the Gainesville Mall. Donations totaled approximately $30.

Daisies of purple and white felt were sold in the beginning of the year to increase school spirit and funds for the treasury.

At Christmas Beta gave food and clothing to needy families. Also a Christmas Tea was held by the members of the club.

Beta's Phyllis Hammer uses a Zip Code directory because "zip moves mail."

Terry Pagent wears Beta daisies to show that flower power can help school spirit.

Arbor Day Observed by Civinettes

Nina Carr and Linda Petrucci team up in an effort to observe Arbor Day.

Arbor Day was observed by Civinettes as they planted several trees on their grassplot. They also put up a fence along the busloading platform, installed a sprinkler system and donated a new mailbox to the school.

Members diligently sold fruitcake during the Christmas season earning more than $100. A portion of this money was given to the Senior Civitan fund for retarded children.

School spirit was greatly aided by Civinettes. They sold purple and white voo-doo dolls and sponsored four cars in the Homecoming parade. They also had a Homecoming skit entitled "A Day in the Life."

At Christmas time, members went caroling at the Med Center, gave clothes and food baskets to needy families and had parties for the children at Sunland.

Debbie Boles realizes that unloading papers is a job but worth the points.

Sharon Butler, Pres.
Linda Moore, Vice Pres.
Janis Parker, Sec.
Dianne Boothby, Treas.
Nina Carr, Sgt.-at-Arms
Ellen Owens, Chap.
Donna Carney, Hist.
Mary Talbot, Lt. Gov.
Chris Hunt, Pts. Chr.

Maria Baro
Debbie Boles
Donna Boothby
Alice Cook
Jane Mackey
Maureen Mixson
Lorraine Nero
Linda Petrucci
Locky-Jo Sherman

Richard Robinson, Pres.
John Harper, Vice Pres.
Rik Dilgren, Sec.
Doug Lynes, Treas.
Jimmy McLean, Sgt.-at-Arms
Roger Sims, Sgt.-at-Arms
Bill Harlan, Historian
Charlie Parker, Chaplin
John Adams

Jim Batts
Robby Bethel
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David Boothby
Mark Buell
Juddy Carter
Kim Christiansen
Mac Cline
Gary Croft

Lee Dover
Larry Fontana
John Foshee
Robert Hardee
Mike Harper
Charlie Hart
Terry Horn
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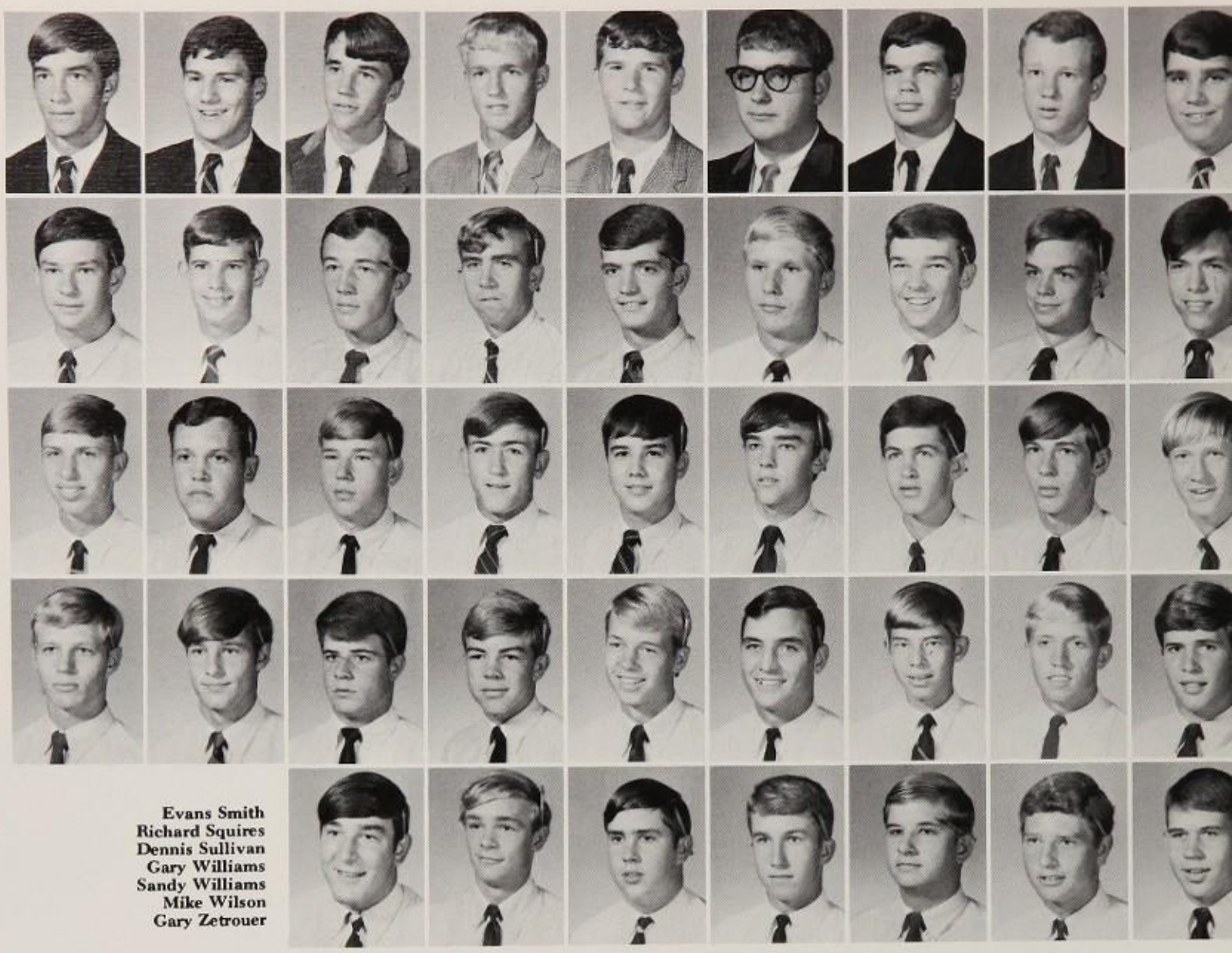


Evans Smith
Richard Squires
Dennis Sullivan
Gary Williams
Sandy Williams
Mike Wilson
Gary Zetrouer

$411 Collected at Drive

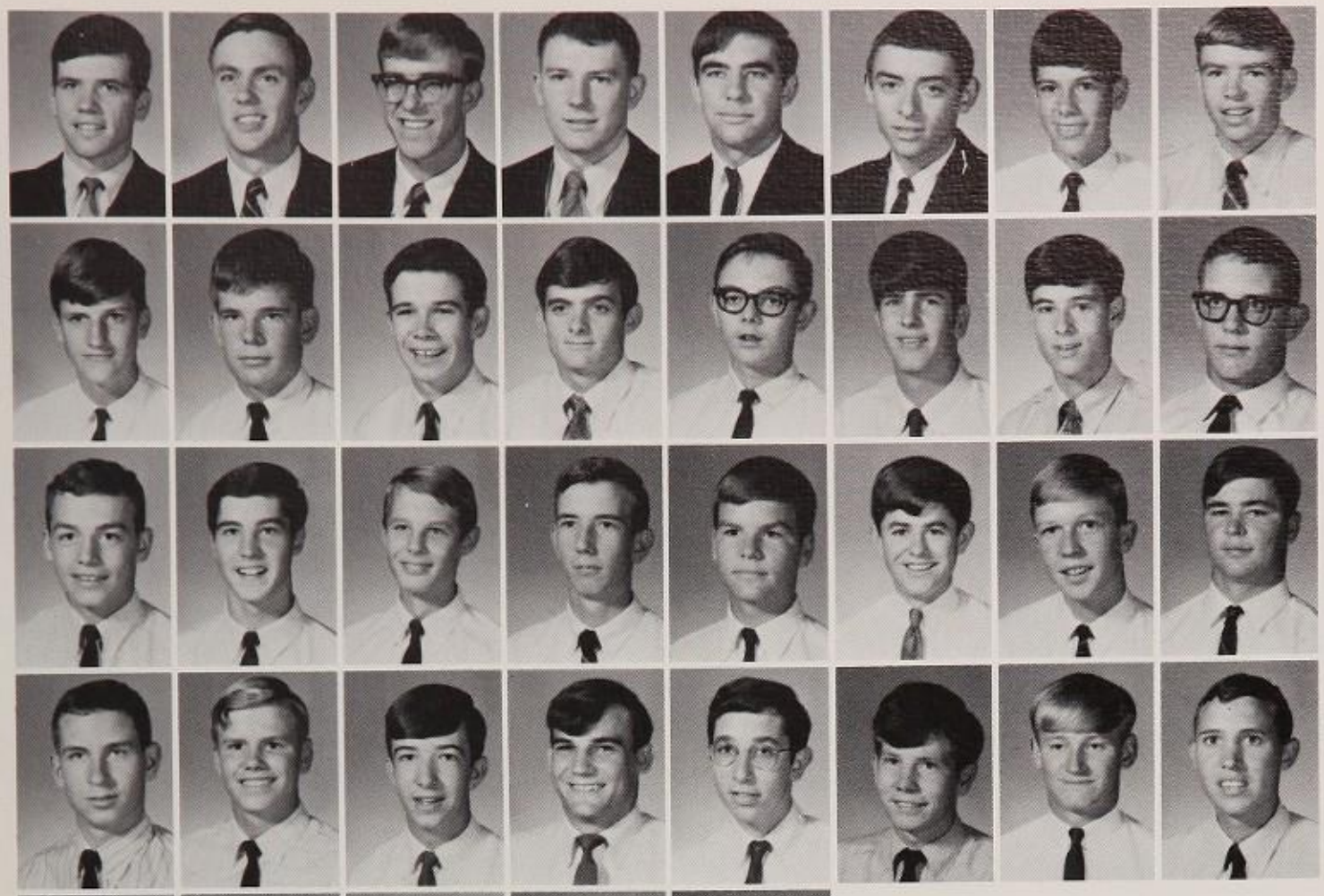
Four hundred and eleven dollars was contributed by Gamma to the March of Dimes. They earned this large sum from an Icee-roadblock at the intersection of University Avenue and Thirteenth street. Both citizens and students enjoyed donating in exchange for icees.

Gamma worked diligently to attain the Hi-Y Achievement Award. They planted shrubbery around the marque in front of the gym and also worked hard to keep their grassplot in top shape. Members aided the Student Council by taking care of all the delegates' baggage at the State Convention.

The new community YMCA received help from Gamma and members also contributed to International YMCA World Service.

Provisionals collected clothes for Goodwill and books for the Public Library. After provisional period, a joint-formal initiation with Alpha was held at the Methodist Chapel. A banquet at the Primrose Inn followed.

A motorist gets an Icee for a contribution at Gamma's March of Dimes roadblock.



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Bill Hunt
Scott Keefe
Richard Kensler

John Kidwell
Charlie King
John King
John Klement
Carl Krezdorn
Ran Law
Art Lee
Jay Lucius

Brian McAshan
Wade Melton
David Perdue
Wayne Pringle
Mike Prystowsky
Larry Rankin
Marvin Rogers
Lance Scott

Ken Sharp
Mike Smith
Greg Tate
Tony Tomlinson
Larry Wilson

Undefeated Season Sparked by Win Over Gamma

Wheel's Vince Gallagher throws a touchdown pass as Wade Melton watches.

Participating in intramural sports proved to be rewarding for Wheel Club. They were undefeated in football after winning their final game over their arch-rival Gamma 31-6, and they ended the basketball season with an impressive record.

Wheel's Homecoming skit, which was in the form of a witty news report, placed 3rd in competition.

Money-making projects included numerous car washes and running the only service station open on Christmas day. For their service to the school and community, members served at the FSU-U of F Alumni Banquet and painted the lines on the senior parking lot.

In early spring a Wheel Derby was held. It was patterned after the Sigma Chi Derby, and it featured the girls' service club competition. It proved to be one of the year's most enjoyable and successful events.

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Page Elmore, Sgt.-at-Arms
Jan Barger, Kamot

Jane Ashton
Melanie Condo
Dianne Correll
Alexis Dell
BarBee Emmel
Pam Ferguson
Carla Hembree
Jane Herndon
Susan Holloway

Gail Jobe
Lisa Jolley
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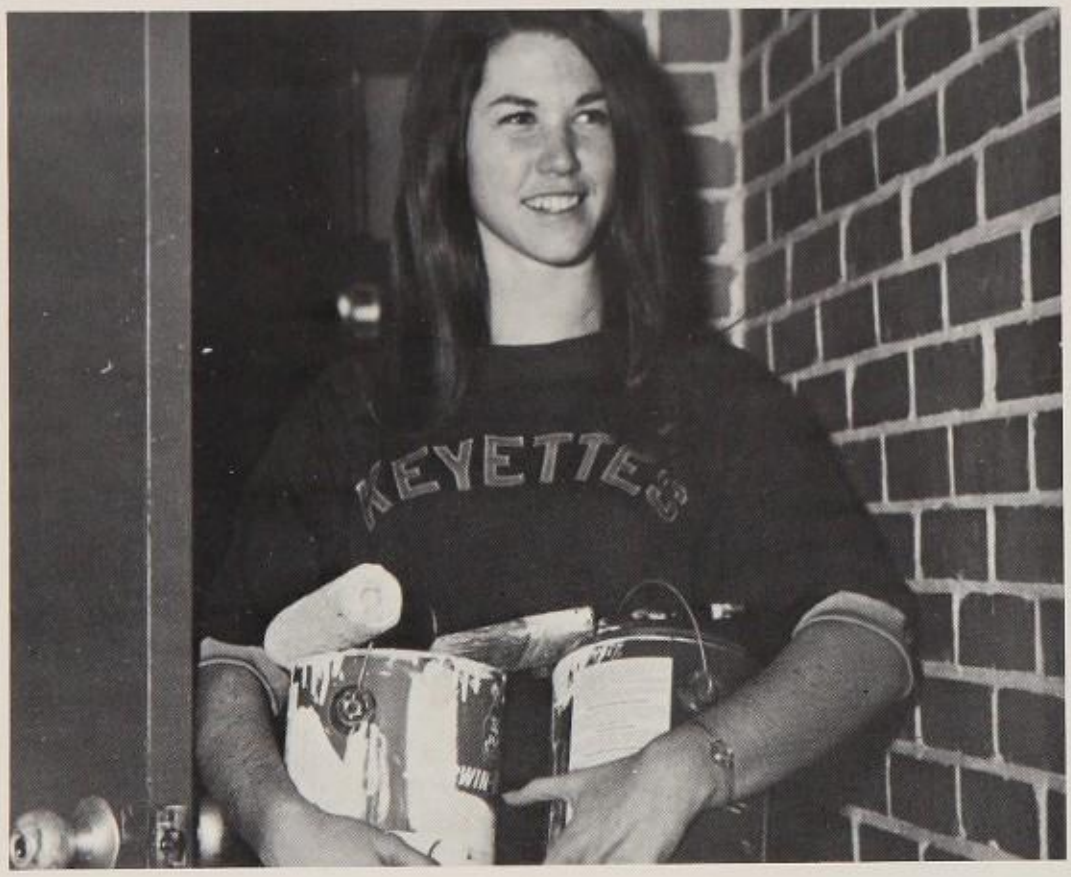
Janice Leopold
Darlene McCloud
Karen McElwain
Judy MacRostie
Kathie Matthews
Mary May

Two Rummage Sales Netted $450



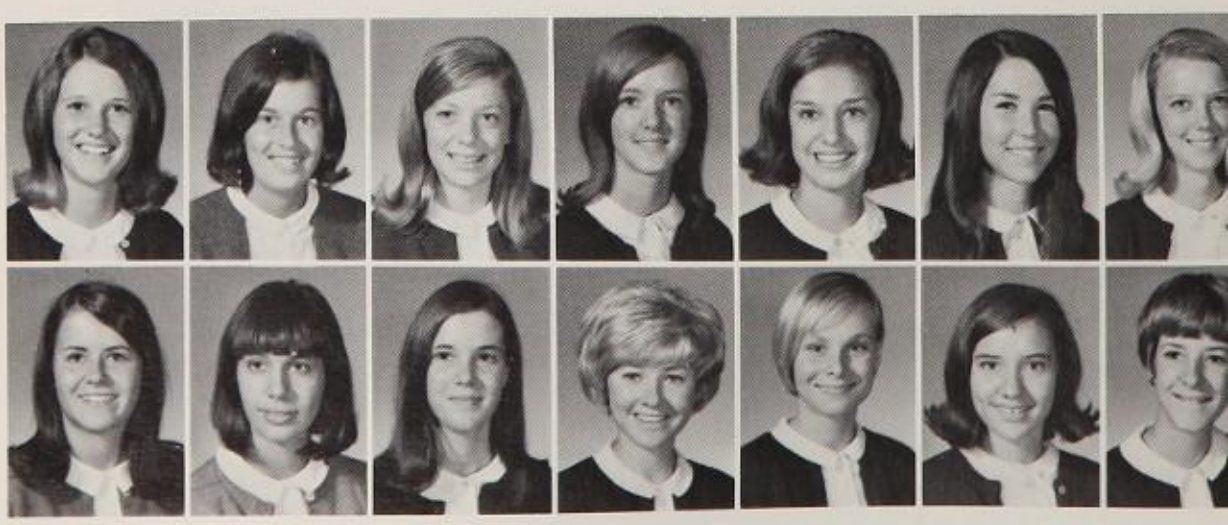
Martha Parkinson carries away the buckets after helping paint the lounge.

Four Hundred and fifty dollars, earned from two rummage sales, boosted Keyettes treasury. The rummage — old clothes, toys and kitchen ware — was collected by the 63 provisionals. In addition, books were donated for the Friends of the Library, glasses and lens were collected for the Lion's Club, more than 2,000 pounds of newspapers and magazines were given to the Salvation Army, and clothes and jewelry were given to five families, the Cane Boosters' Club, the Madrigal Singers, the First Methodist Church and the Thrift Shop.

Keyettes remodeled the front office, replacing the old counters and furniture. They also installed a sprinkler system and improved the trophy cases in the gym.

Service projects for the year started in August when industrious old members painted and cleaned the teachers' lounge. In the fall, they handed out programs at Back-to-School Night, counted and distributed football tickets and collected for the March of Dimes. At Christmas and Thanksgiving, baskets and presents were given to a family.

Martha Mitchell
Cindy Mizell
Betsy Oakley
Kathy O'Dell
Mary Palmour
Martha Parkinson
Becky Peek



Jane Powers
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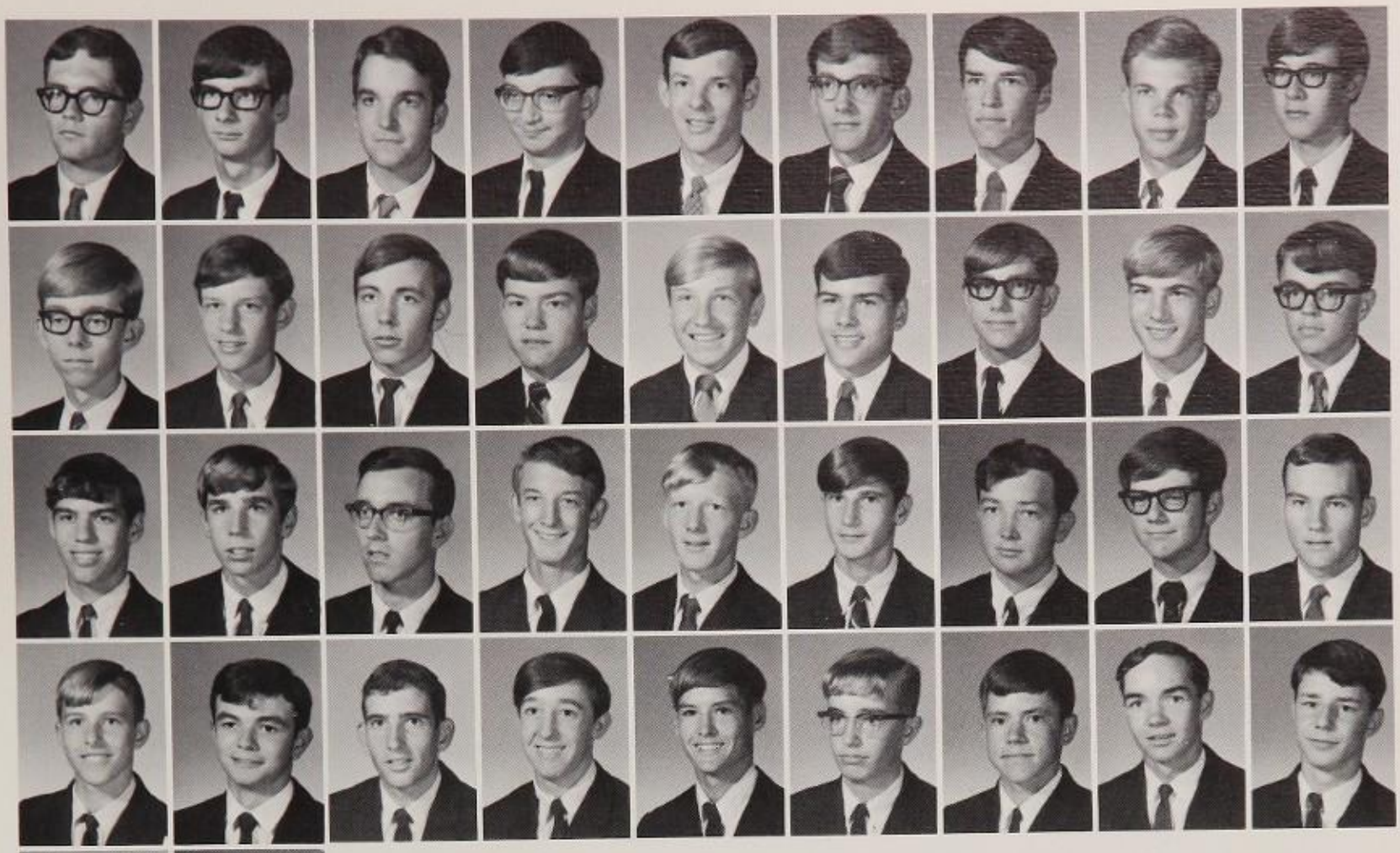
Craven Smith
Jackie Taylor
Debby Warden
Holly Westfall
Susan Younger



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Craig Hall, Sgt.-at-Arms
Steve Lally, Hist.
Emory Swearingen, Chap.
Sonny Bartley, Parl.

John Abbott
Chuck Arnold
Bruce Brashear
Larry Brown
Jim Carr
Oler Crosby
Greg Davis
Ricky Davis
Bruce Delaney

Tim Donaldson
Mike Fearney
Scott Gross
Chuck Guinn
John Hadley
Bruce Haguewood
Mike Hahn
Phil Halprin
Tracy Holladay

Philip Hyden
Paul Karabinis
Mark McLaurin
Woody NeSmith
Pat Rockey
Tom Stringer
John Taylor
Bruce Tinney
Gary Tooley

Bob Weatherington
Jim Wellborn

Informative Marque Kept Citizens up-to-Date

Late in the afternoon, Key member, Bob Weatherington lowers the State Flag.

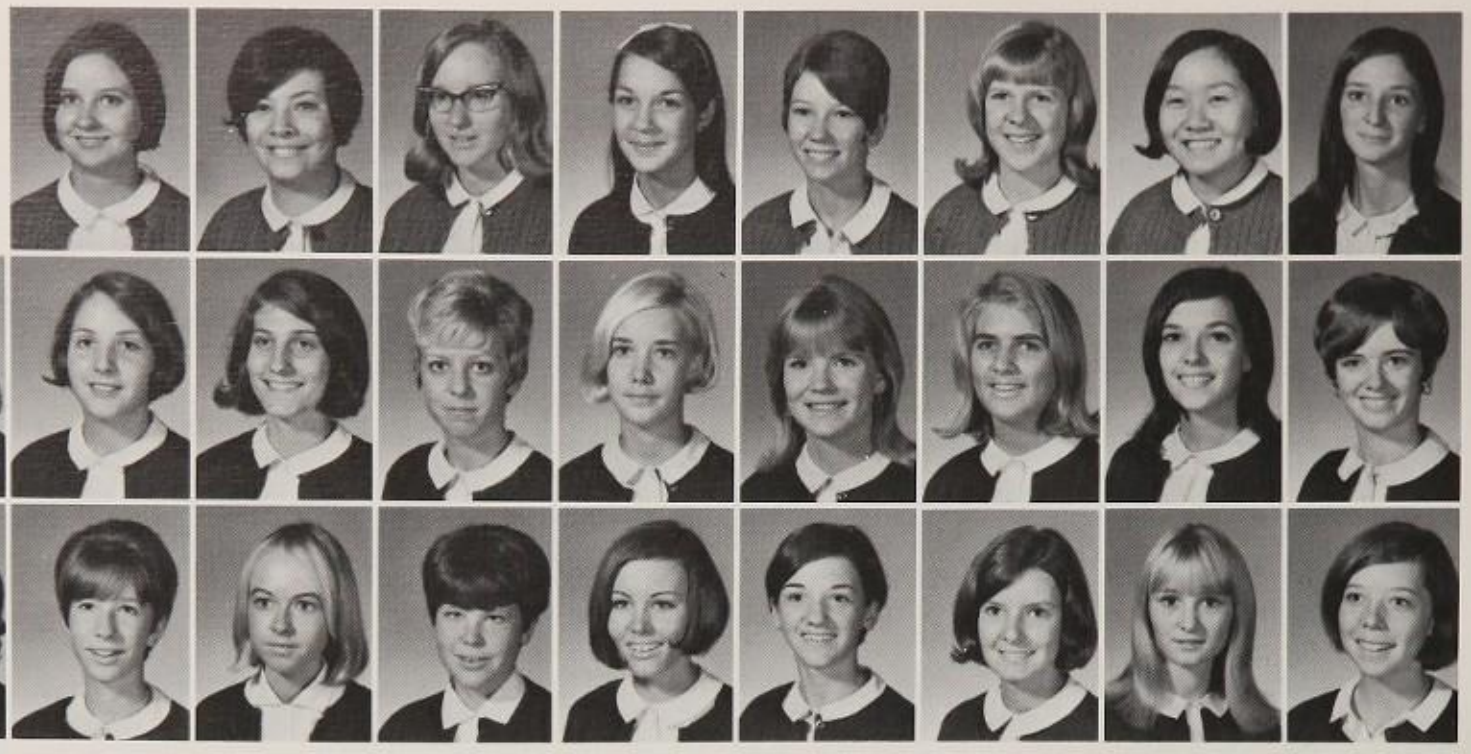
Changing the messages on the marque and raising the American flag were only two of the many services given to GHS by members of Key.

They sold Key ribbons before every home football game. The ribbon slogans were enjoyed by students and were fundamental in boosting school spirit.

Members collected all kinds of books and held a book sale February second and third. All funds were donated to the March of Dimes.

A Valentine dance, featuring the "Certain Amount," was sponsored by Key members.

They also competed in all intramural sports and did a good job of maintaining their grass-plot.



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Marcia Morgan, Hist.
DeeDee Esposito, Chap.
Robena Eng, Parl.
Debby Anderson

Linda Bailey
Roberta Berner
Eileen Bird
Kitty Bradshaw
Lyla Brogdon
Beverly Buckley
Becky Buel
Kathy Bzoch
Claire Catotti

Debbie Clock
Jane Cunningham
Jean Eddy
Linda Evjen
Carol Jaudon
Marilyn Liddon
Tina Nelson
Frankie Osborne
Rosalyn Parkell

Numerous Projects Helped Community Club

Patty Potter
Diane Primo
Carol Rosenberger
Jody Rosenberger

Sandra Ryals
Peggy Singley
Susie Smith
Roberta Wakuya

Debby Walden
Judy Weseman
Caroline Williams
Jennie Womack

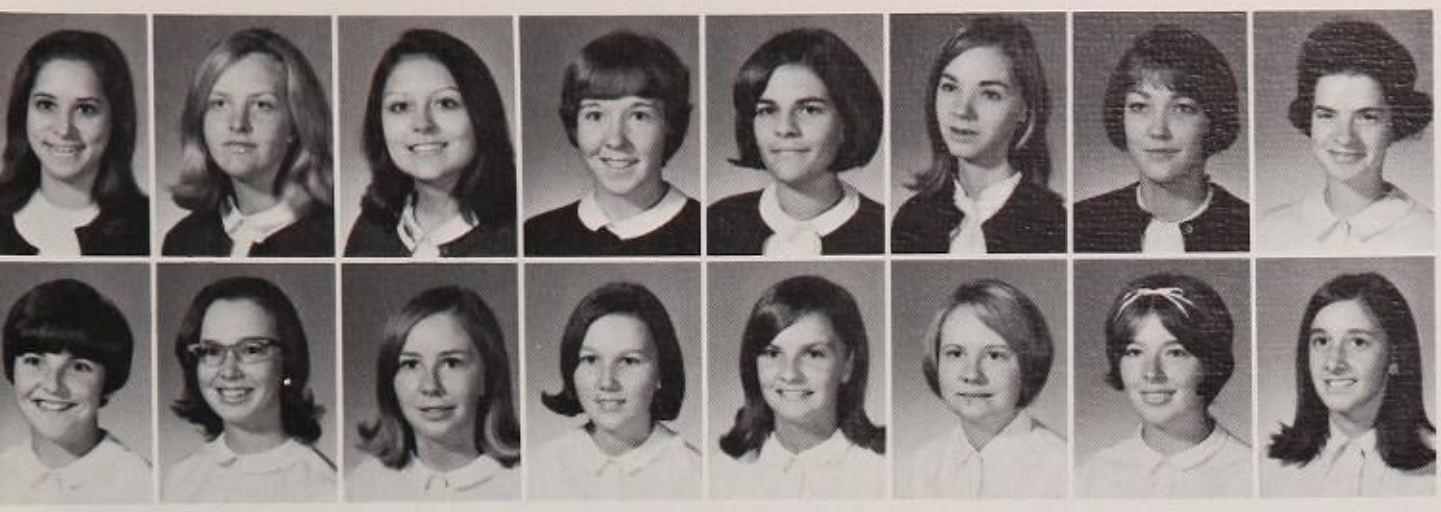
"Jeanne, this just isn't straight enough for a good sidewalk," remarks Roberta Wakuya.

Working with Lion's Club was Lionettes biggest project this year. They put up more than 200 posters and bumper stickers for the Lions light bulb sale; rode in the Lions float in the U of F Homecoming parade; collected approximately 500 pairs of glasses; put on their homecoming skit for them during Ladies' Night and taught them some modern dance steps.

At Christmas they donated a decorated tree, food and clothing to a needy family. They also furnished the teachers lounge with home-made cookies and candies.

Other projects included working at the Camelia Show,working atthe Alumni Association Banquet before the FSU-Fla. game and stuffing more than 10,000 envelopes for Easter Seals.

Provisionals donated books to the Friends of the Library and the VA Hospital, jewelry to the Madrigal Singers, magazines to Sunland Training Center and toys to Goodwill.



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Kathy Sherman — Vice Pres.
Betsy Goddard — Sec.
Susan Farris — Treas.
Donna Kinard — Hist.
Kathie Fagen — Chap.
Joy Kilpatrick — Parl.
Linda Baisden

Susan Bingham
Susan Eddy
Sheree Flage
Sandra Hammett
Linda Haguewood
Bonnie Harrison
Melody Hess
Nanci Langieri

Anchor Exchange Enabled State Clubs to Meet

Kathy Stelzenmuller is amazed at the influx of Christmas cards to their box.

Sherri Mace
Lee Medina
Debbie Miller
Brenda Mixson
Becky Robbins

Mary Robinson
Kathy Stelzenmuller
Gail Timmons
Barbara Welch
Janice Yawn

Participation in the Anchor Exchange was the year's main event for Sigma Anchor. Members from Anchor clubs in the state were "exchanged" for members from Gainesville. This gave clubs all over the state a chance to meet and discuss projects and ideas.

During Christmas and Valentines Day, GHS students and faculty were able to enjoy the use of free mail service through the efforts of Sigma's mailboxes. This traditional project enabled students to send cards to be delivered to homerooms.

More than $50 was raised by the Sigmas for the March of Dimes. Members painted mailbox flags in the Gainesville community in exchange for donations.

At Christmas time, Sigma Anchor members decorated the teachers' lounge and had a caroling party. Spring activities included a Mother-Daughter Tea and an Easter Egg Hunt for the children at Sunland.

Sigma Anchor paints mailbox flags for donations to the March of Dimes.

John Abbott
Mary Abbott
Bennie Adams

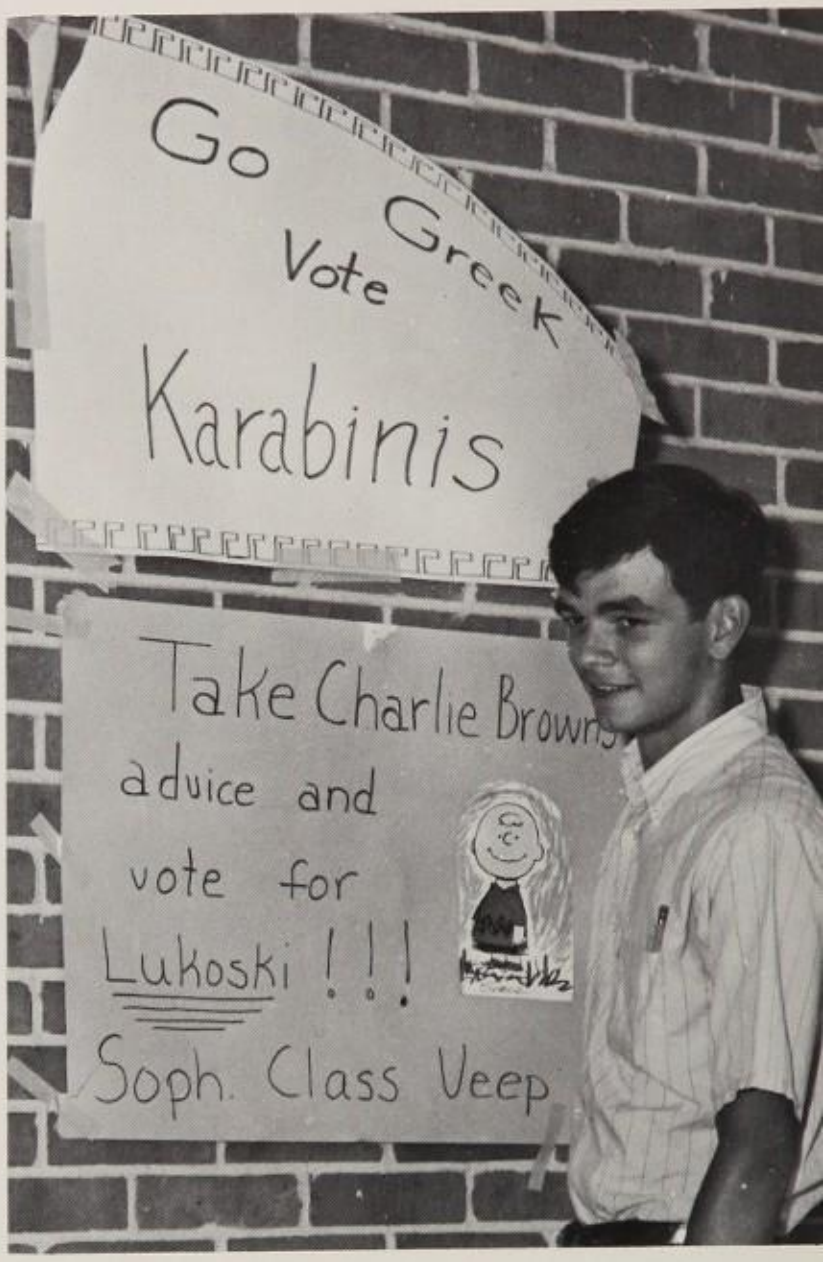
Brenda Jo Adams
Elaina Allen
Johnny Allen

Terra Allen
Gary Amerson
John Anderson

Kenny Anderson
Michael Anderson
Randy Anderson

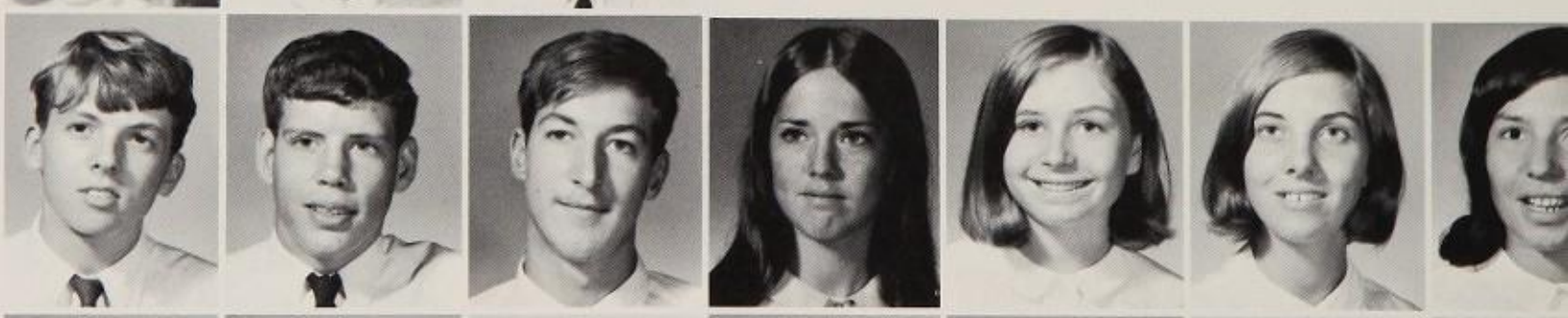
Shelley C. Anderson
Shelly J. Anderson
Ted Anderson

Sophomore Leaders



Paul Karabinis, president

Kevin Andress
Terry Andrews
Glenn Anton
Pat Arahill
Suzanne Arnow
Jane Ashton
Maria Ayala



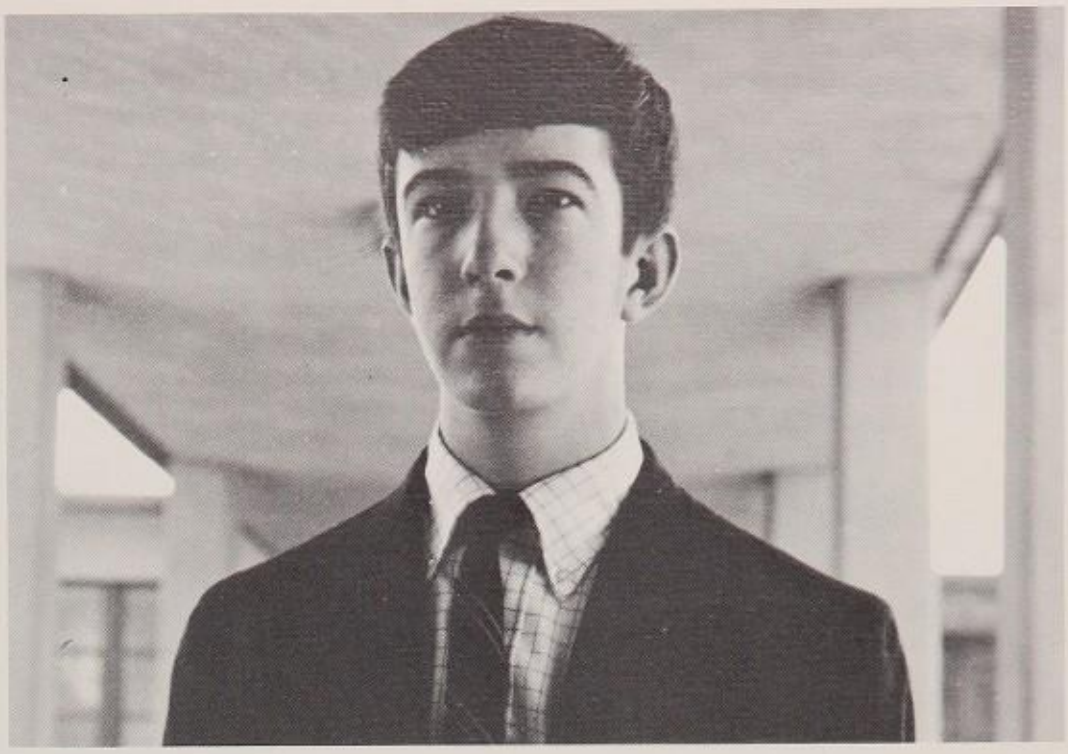
Steve Ayers
Linda Bailey
Carolyn Baker
Judy Ball
Judy Banks
Wanda Banks
Cornell Bardwell

Linda Barney
Tommie Barron
Linda Bass
Bruce Bateman
Diane Bates
Joe Beal
Nancy Beal

Guided their Class

Beginning a new school year in a new school was both an exciting and frustrating experience for sophomores. Now they were knocked from the number one position on the totem pole to the last place position.

Orientation gave sophomores their first impression of GHS. Speeches and skits were presented to them by the administration, upperclassmen and cheerleaders to introduce them to GHS. After the assembly they were given their homerooms and time to find them and learn which buildings were A, B, C, D, F, G, H, I, TA, the gym and cafeteria.



David Perdue, vice president

Becky Keel, secretary

Debbie Phillips, treasurer

Mike Beard
Emily Beazlie
Glennice Beck
Gwenn Beck
Maudie Beck
Greg Bell

Charles Belyew
Dana Bennett
Ricky Bennett
Annice Benton
Greg Benton
Jane Benyo

Greg Benz
Roberta Berner
Yvonne Best
Hal Bigelow
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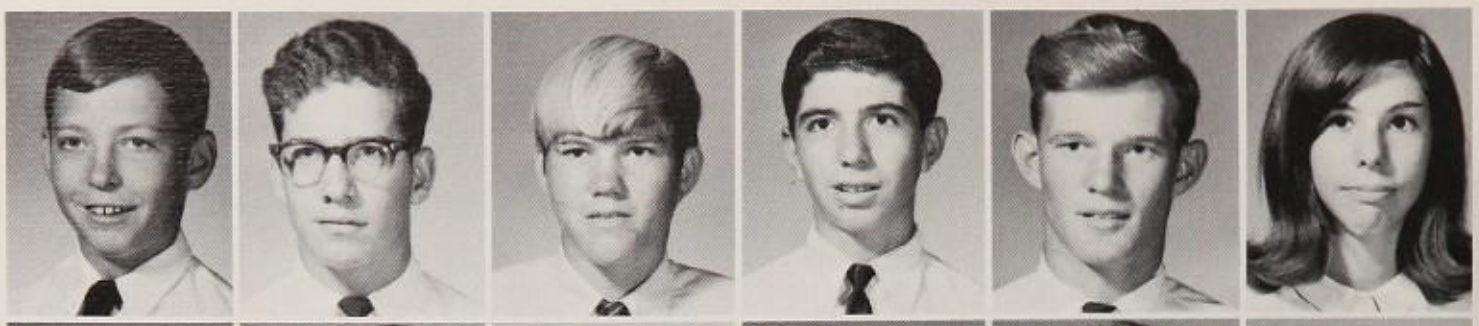
Pamela Blanton

Brent Bloemendaal
Steve Bobroff
Johnny Bohannon
Jimmy Boivin
Terry Bondurant
Donna Boothby



Mike Boulware
Mary Jo Bourgeois
Allan Box
Dartha Boyd
Kitty Bracewell
Doris Bradshaw

Bruce Brashear
Dallas Bratcher
Kathy Breeden
Linda Breland
Sandy Brinson
Janet Bristow

Gary Brooks
Sheila Broussard
Herby Brown
Martha Brown
David Broyles
Steve Brunelle

Woody Bryan
Allen Bryant
Charles Bryant
Delores Bryant
Barbara Bullard
Donna Burnell

Gene Burnahm
Marianne Burnham
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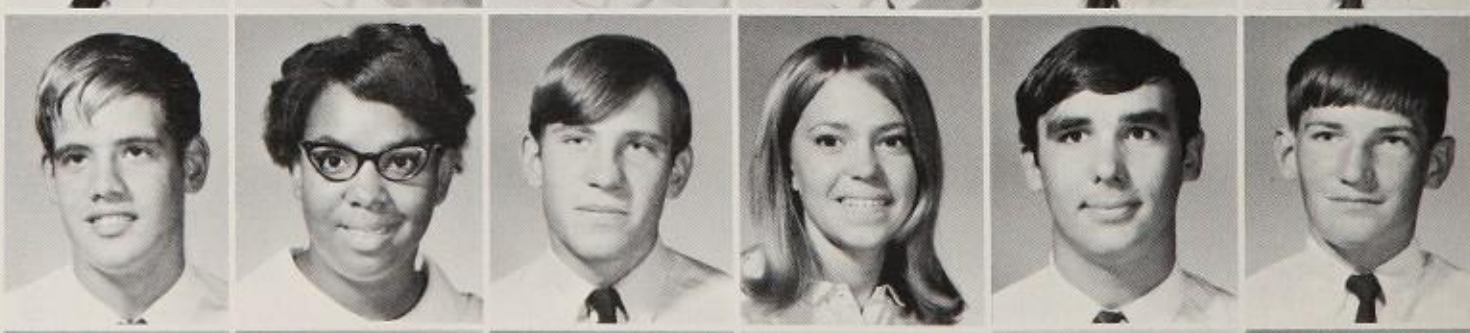
Lavonza Cambridge
Dino Campbell
Laurie Campbell
Conrad Cardenas
Jim Carpenter



David Carr
Lewis Carroll
Steve Carson
Carlis Carter
Cynthia Carter
Mike Carter

Bewildered Students Adjusted to Routine

Steve Ayers, Cathy Nesler and Chip Grant puzzle over map at orientation.

Melton Carter
Leslie Casey
Wayne Casey
James Cason
Mark Catlin
Claire Catotti
Darius Cauthen

Renee Chaffin
John Chancey
Bobby Chesser
Joyce Chesser
Linda Cheshire
Robin Chiappini
Gail Chisholm

Madeline Christian
Jill Clark
John Clark
Terry Clay
Janet Clements
Marolyn Clemons
Darrell Cleveland

Beth Cline
Larry Cobb

Bernard Cohen
Rita Cohen

Frank Coleman
Nathan Collier

Larry Collins
Keith Combs

Alice Cook
Cynthia Cook
David Cook

Mark Cook
Cathy Corl
Diane Correll

Justo Corripio
C. J. Courtney
Bryant Cowart

Denisa Cowart
Mary Crampton
Barbara Crawford

David Crawford
Jeff Crawford
Patty Crawford

Jerry Crenshaw
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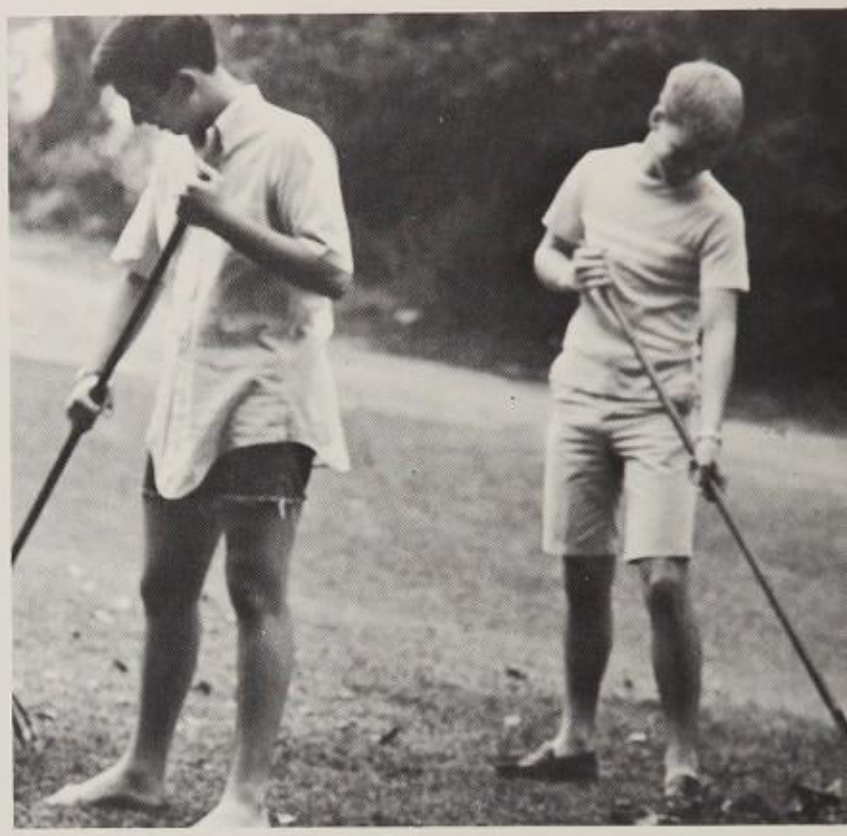
Brady Crom

Murray Crown
Annie Mae Crudup
Steve Crumpton

Sam Cummings
Susan Dalto
Annette Dampier

Interested Students



Provisionals Mike Prystowsky, John King and Carl Krezdorn work on a grassplot.

Deirdre Lukoski, Holly Westfall and Donna Boothby collect points.

Became Club Provisionals

Eager to become a working part of Gainesville High School, sophomores applied for membership in one of the eleven service clubs. Provisional period for these clubs began during the first month of school.

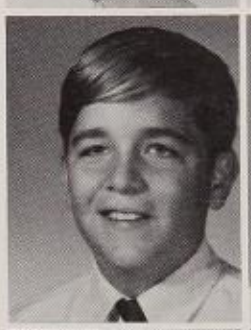
All clubs called meetings so that all interested sophomores could find out the various requirements and the number of openings in each of the clubs. At these meetings, the sophomores were labeled "provisionals", a name which would be heard quite often during the next three weeks.

At the end of those weeks of activities, the "provisionals" tied and bagged their items for the counting of their points. The point totals were presented to a meeting of the old members only. "Provisionals" with the highest number of points were accepted until the openings were filled. These lucky "provisionals" were tapped and given formal initiation, thus becoming full fledged members.

Picking a club can be confusing for sophomores realizes Caroline Williams.

Paul Dampier
Roger Daniel

Treva Daniel
Eldon Darrah



Gordon Dasher
Robert Daughtry

Betty Davis
Cathryn Davis

Harold Davis
Lacon Davis

Larry Davis
Patricia Davis

Ricky F. Davis
Ricky J. Davis

Ronnie Davis
D. W. Deas

New Students Pledged their Loyalty

Deborah DeBose
Hayward DeBose
Buddy DeGraff
Bruce DeLaney
Alexis Dell
Andy Denmark

Philip Dennison
Debbie DeYot
Teddy DiCanio
Terri Derr
Kathy Donahue
Vernon Dougan

Lee Dover
David Driggers
Margaret Dukes
Iris Duncan
Mike Duncan
Anne Dupree

Carol Dupree
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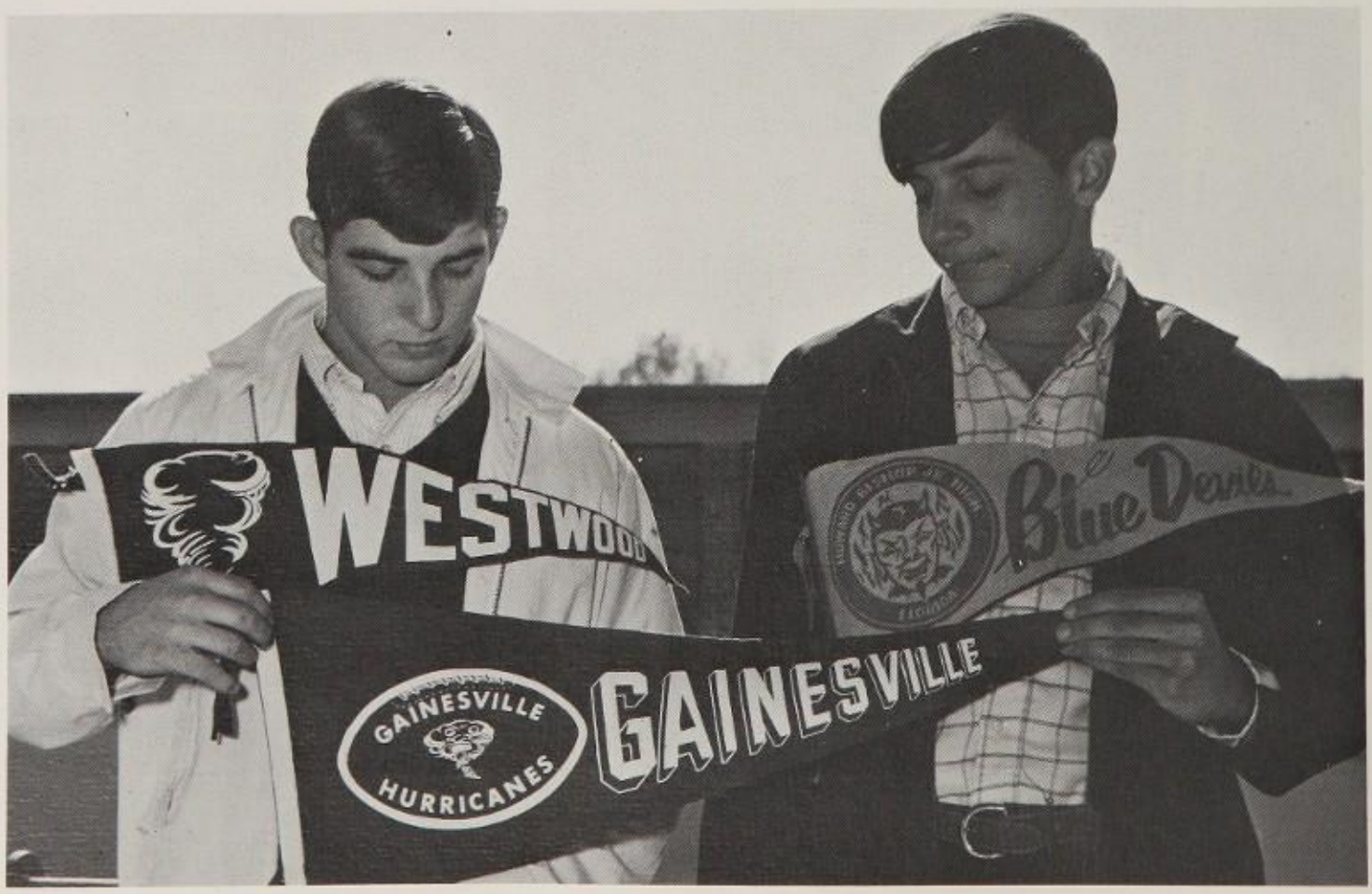
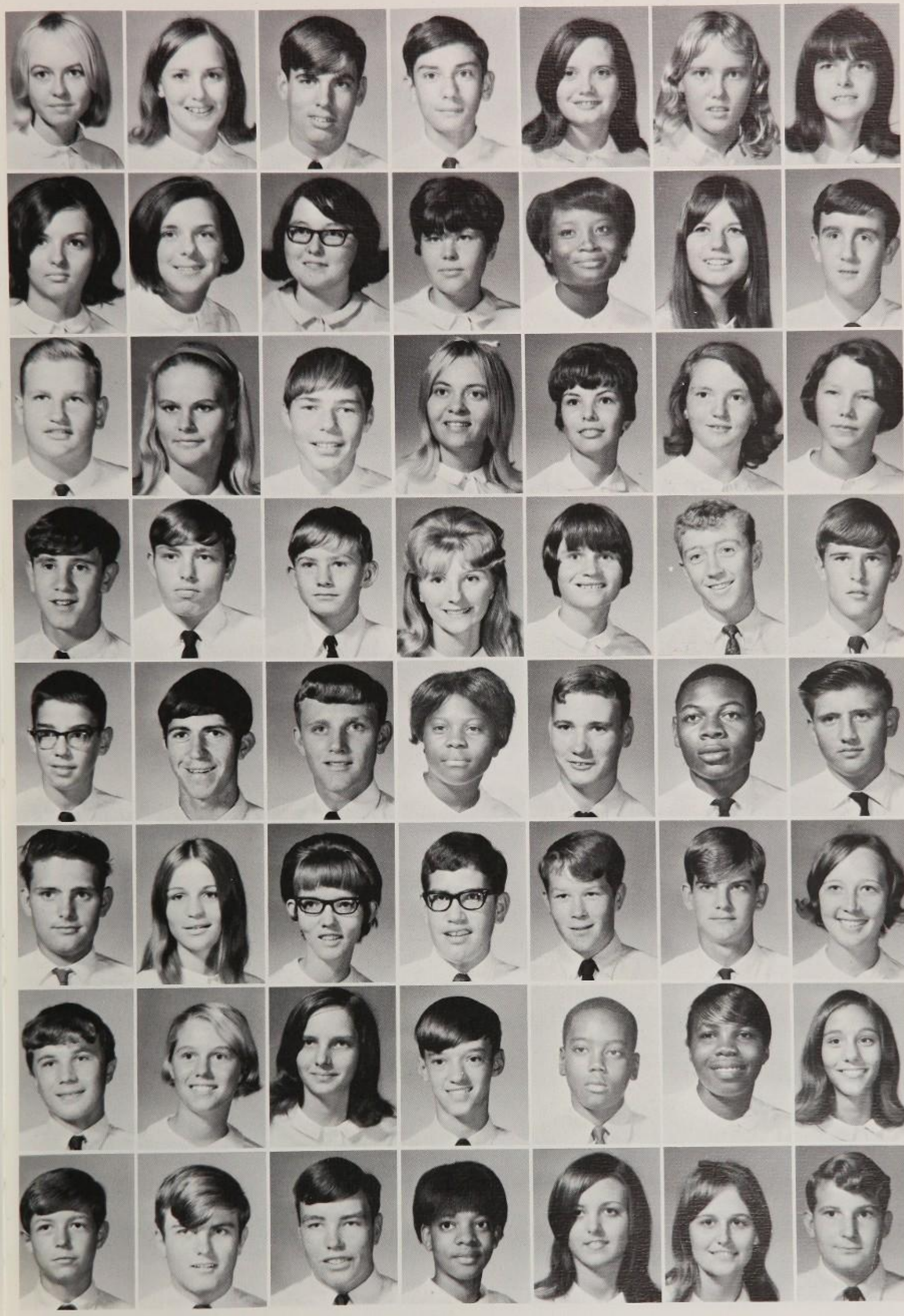
Deidre Dyer
Earl Dyer
Glenn Ebling
Harry Eddy



David Deas and Ricky Davis put their old school pennants aside and hold a new one.



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Vivian Eddy
David Edwards
Al Ellis
Pat Ellis
Pat Elmore
Sharon Ergle

Rosemary Ethridge
Nancy Everett
Donna Evey
Linda Evjen
Colleen Ewell
Dana Ewing
Robert Fant

Jonathan Fanus
Shelley Fanus
Webb Farber
Laura Farrell
Cindy Feagle
Wylene Feagle
Helen Fender

Mike Fender
John Ferber
Reed Files
Charmagne Fillman
Margaret Fiskell
Steve Flake
Paul Florence

Linton Floyd
John Fogarty
Joe Folsom
Omega Ford
Sam Ford
Johnnie Foreman
James Fosser

Larry Fosser
Shirley Fowler
Charlene Francis
Bob Frank
David Franklin
Jim Freeman
Claudia Frening

Lee Fullwood
Linda Futch
Barbara Gabhart
Eddie Gable
Jerald Gaines
Gloria Jean Gainey
Michele Garibaldi

David Garrett
Phil Garrigus
Craig Gassett
Faye George
Debbie Marie Gibson
Margaret Gilkinson
Clark Gillen

Cynthia Gillen
Susy Gilman
Anita Gocek

Charles Goodman
Terri Pam Goolsby
Alan Gough

Andy Graham
Caroline Graham
Chip Graham

Greg Graham
Chip Grant
Alix Gravenstein

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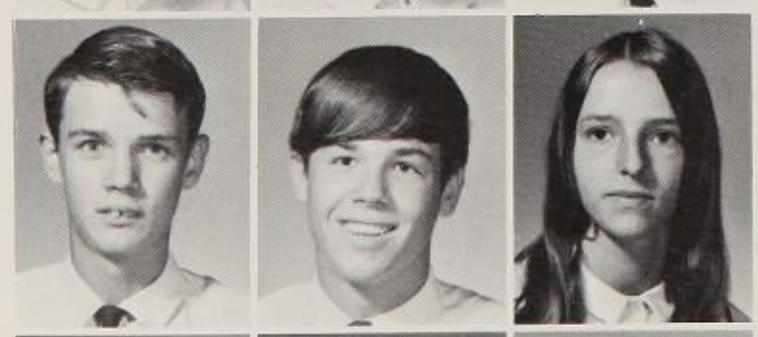
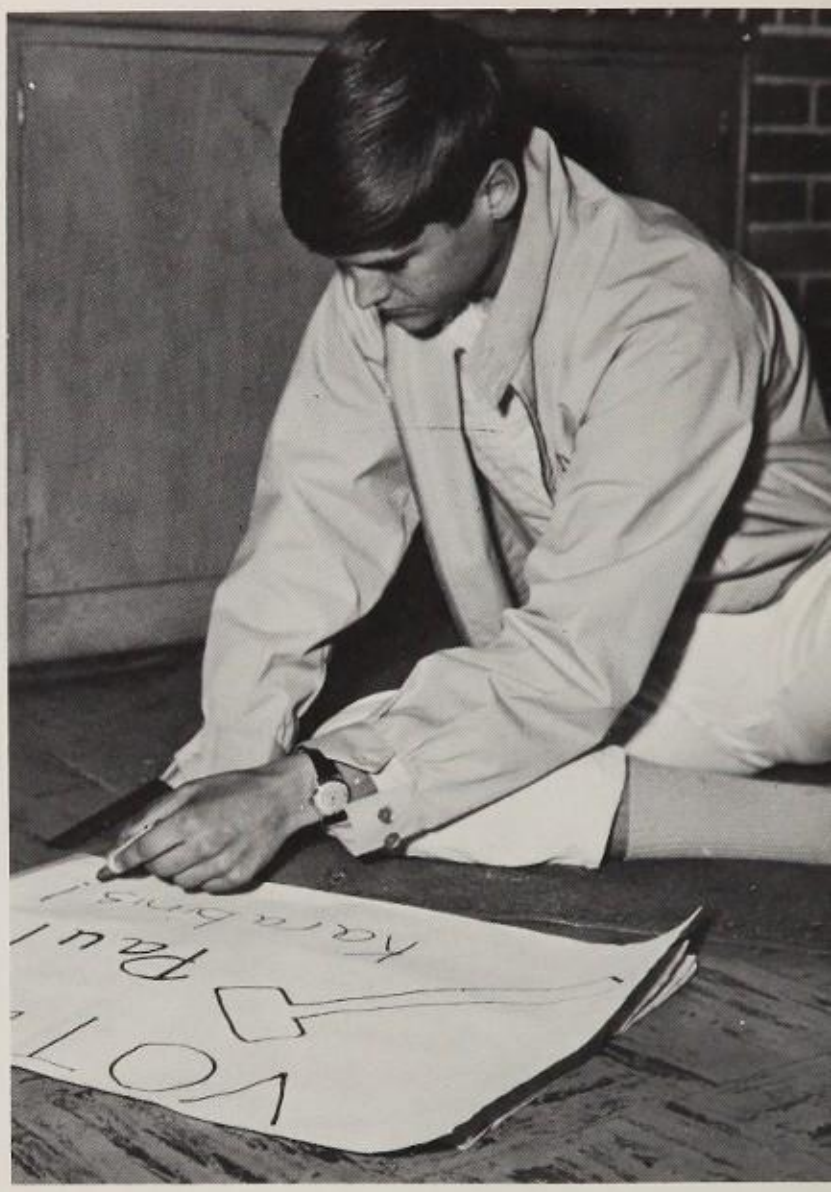


Nancy Gregory
Brenda Gresham
Donald Gunter

Sophomore Elections



Helpfully, Pat Rockey makes a campaign poster for a friend who is running for office.

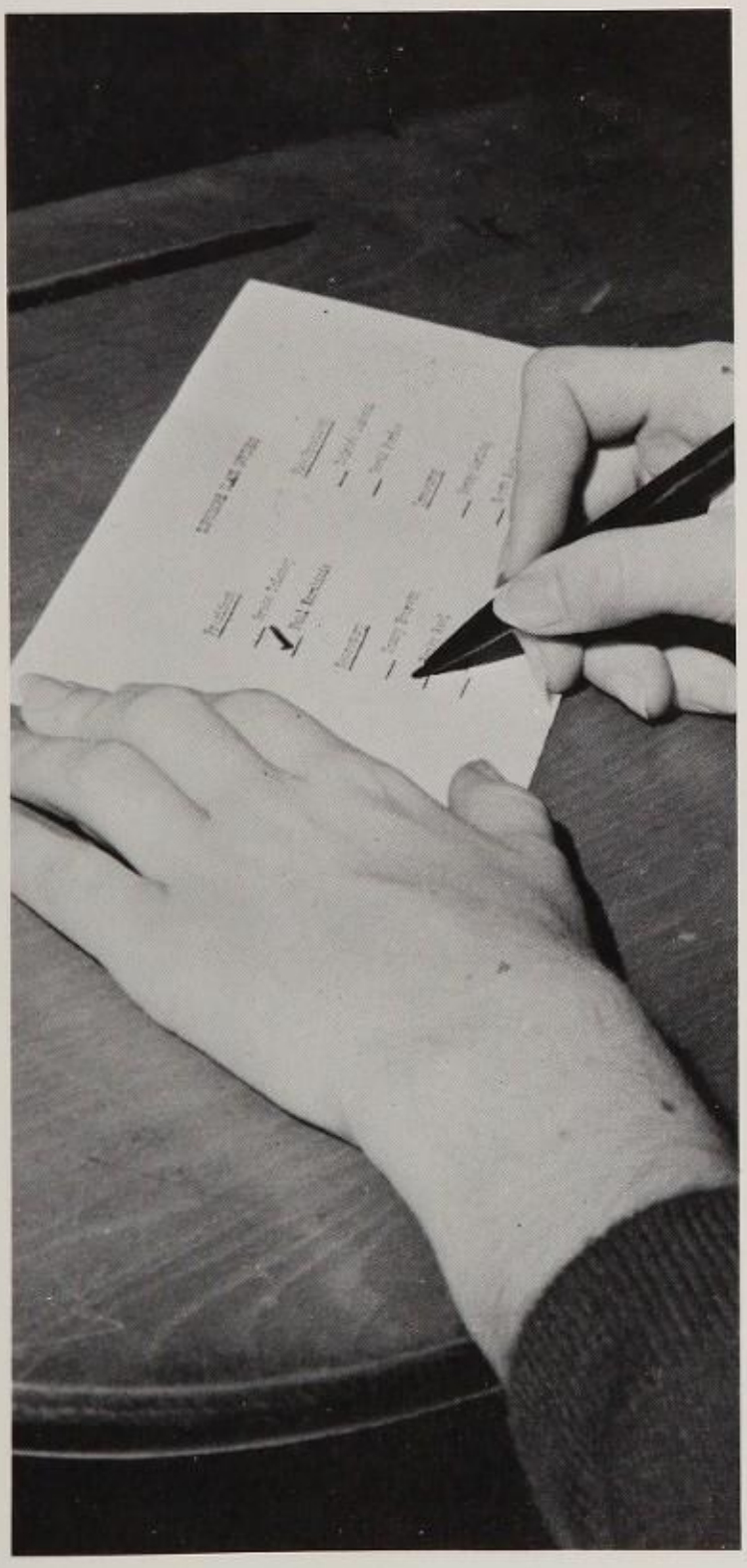
Suzanne Arnow learns the outcome of the sophomore election by reading the Herald.

for Officers Were Held

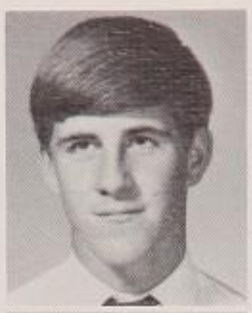
Election of class leaders was one of the first things that faced sophomores when they came to Gainesville High School. Petitions, requiring 50 signatures, were handed out for those who wanted to run for an office.

The tedious job of making posters and advertising began and ended in about a week. Friends, parents, campaign managers and candidates helped. The job was hard but, well worth it.

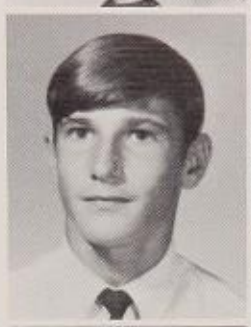
Voting was hectic and counting was even more so. The candidates anxiously awaited the outcome. When the ballots were finally counted, the results were announced over the intercom amid excited shouts of happiness and moans of disappointment.



Trying to choose the right man for the job, each sophomore carefully marks his ballot.



Thomas Hack
John Hadley



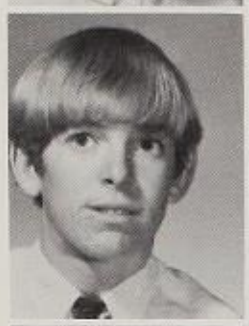
Bruce Haguewood
Sue Haira

Susan Halbrook
Dot Hales

Arnett Hall
Dianne Hall

Glenn Hall
Marie Hall

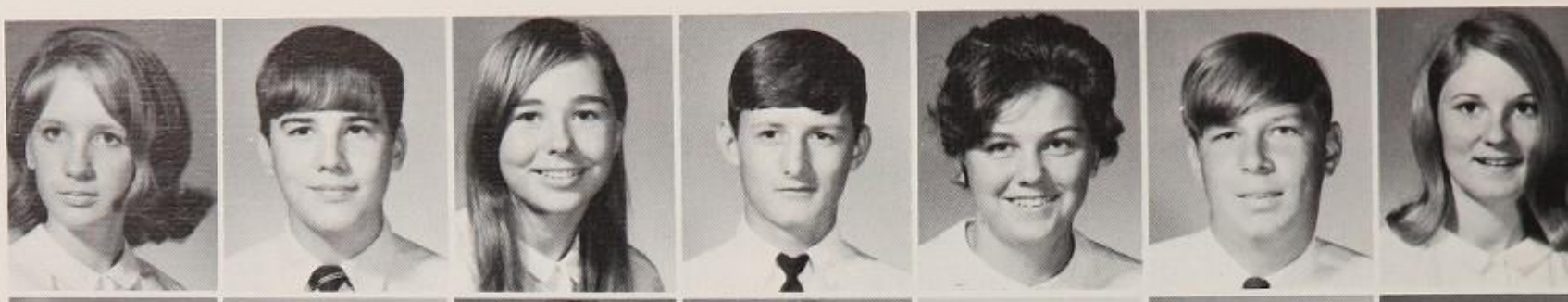
Susan Hall
David Hammer



Phil Hammer
Mary Hanna

Robert Hansbarger
Sandra Hanson

Debbie Harpe
Mike Harper
Pat Harper
Rick Harrell
Debby Harris
Clark Harrison
Jane Harrison



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Jane Henderson

Nick Henderson
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Betty Herlong
Jerry Herring
Roberta Herriott

Anne Hetrik
John Hicks
Joe Hightower
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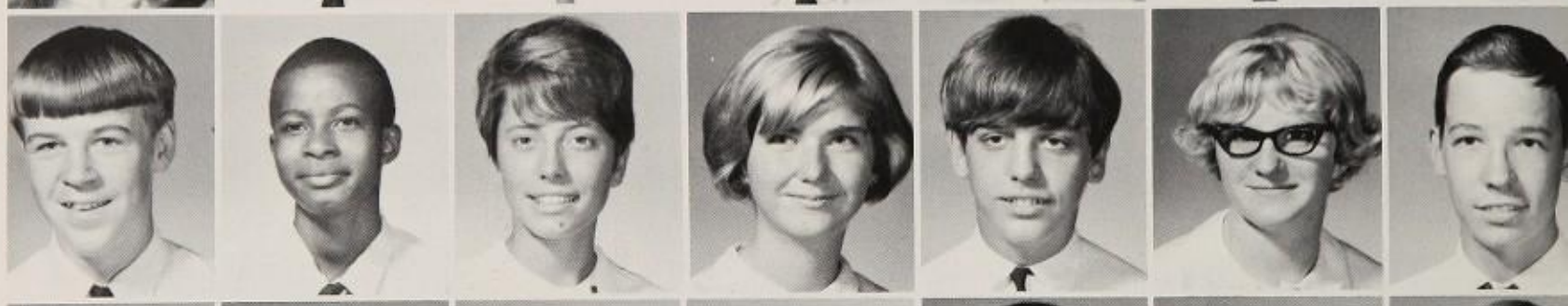

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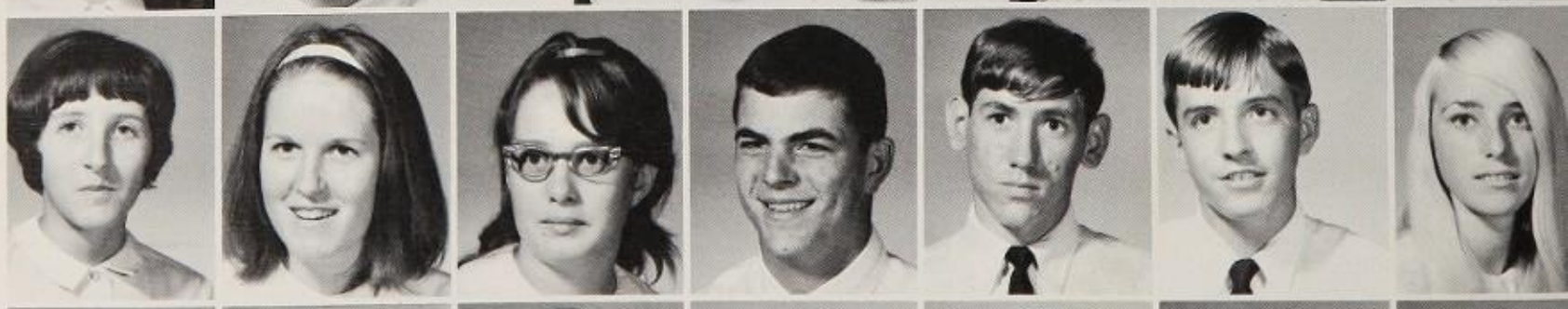

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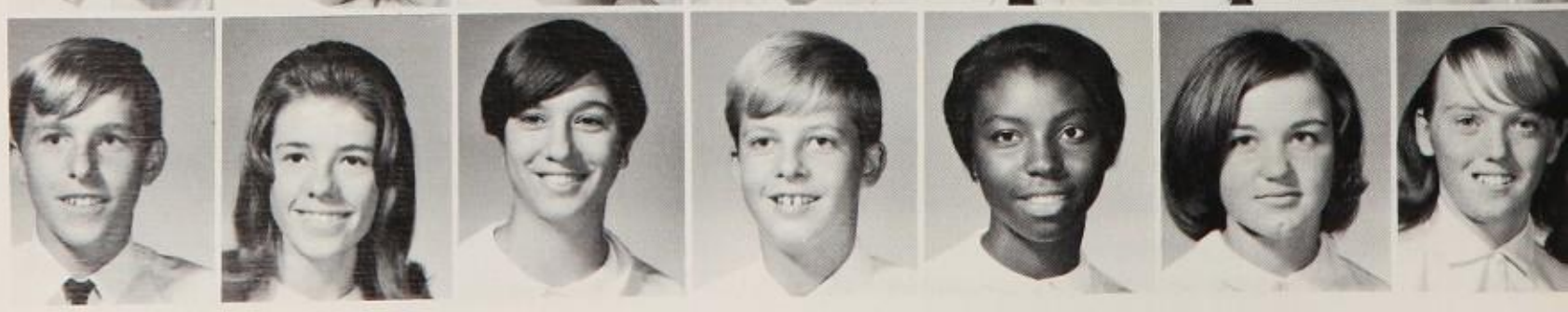
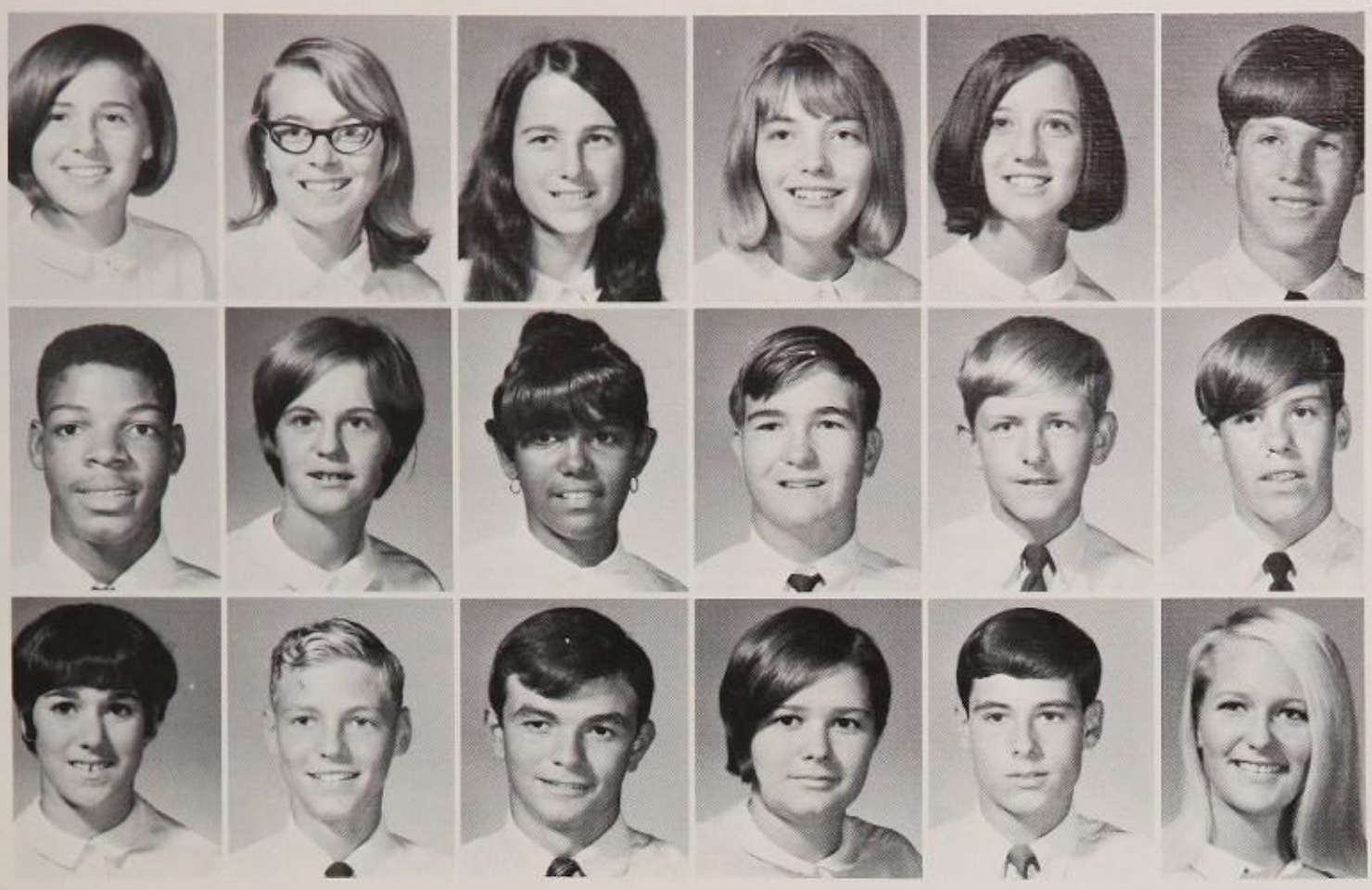


Gullible Sophomores Were Eager Buyers



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Michelle Johnson
Susan Johnson
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Bruce Jones

Charlie Jones
Debbie Jones
Deborah Jones
Jack Jones
Kenny Jones
John Jourdan

Deborah Joyner
Scott Kallstrom
Paul Karabinis
Jo Kates
Scott Keefe
Becky Keel

Sophomore Judy Banks holds the Jr. paper and Sr. candy that she purchased.

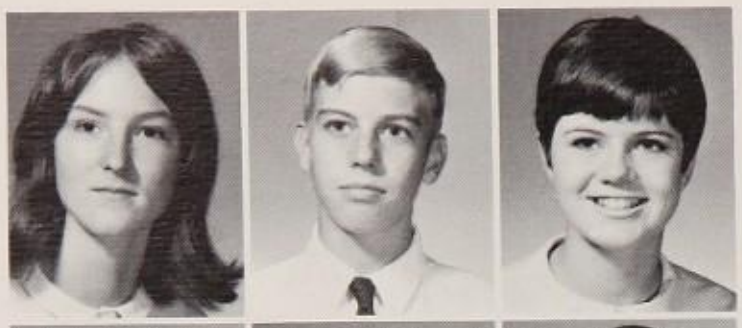
Peggy Keeney
Billy Keith

James Kelly
Elaine Kennan

Tim Keyes
Beverly Kinchen

John King
Judy Kite

Sandra Klein
Tom Klement
Kathy Klise



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Joyce Kuykendall

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Sherli Law
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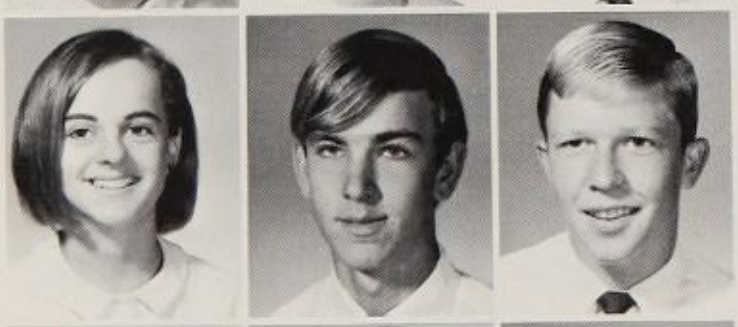
Art Lee



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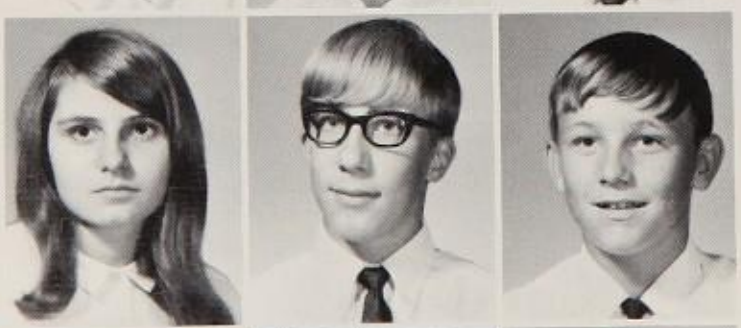
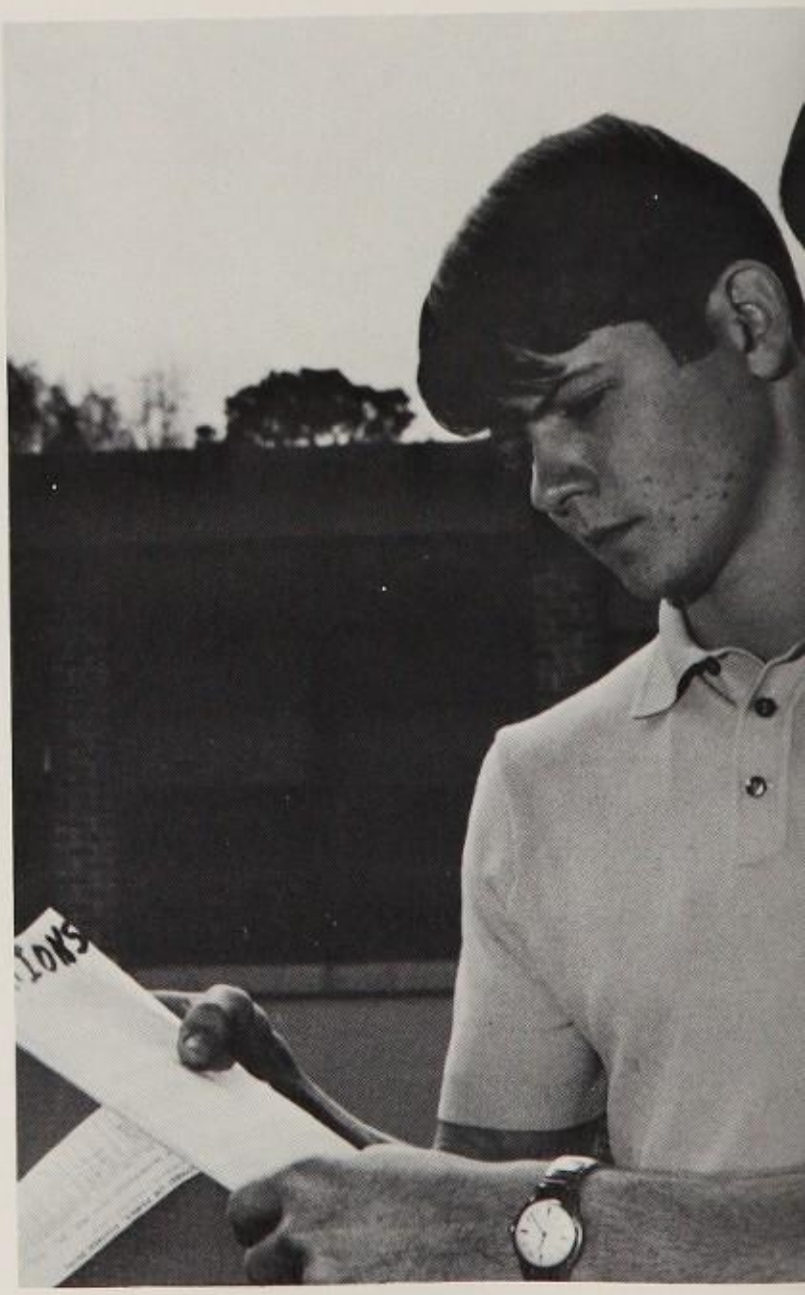
Brian Leslie
Randall Lester



Alonzo Lewis
Gwen Lindsey
Terry Lindsey

Computerized Cards

Upon receiving schedules, Mary Hart and Nancy Everett discover mix-ups.



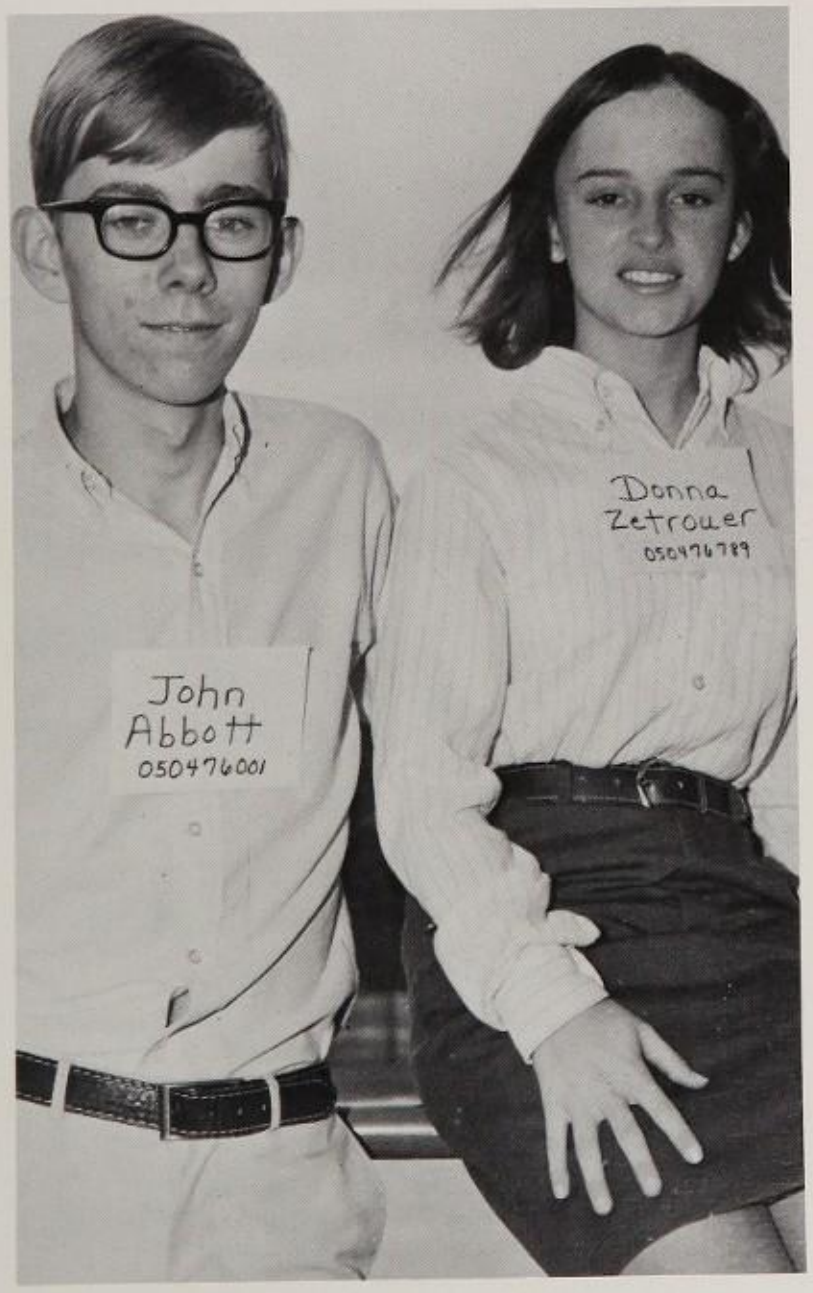
Dana Bennett and Mike Gardner wish the computer had misprinted the cards.

Were Confusing to Sophs

With almost 2,300 students attending GHS, it was decided that the computer would be used to make scheduling more efficient and less time consuming. Each student's subjects were programmed through the computer and the results were the finished schedules. Although computers are not supposed to make mistakes, this one proved almost human in the number of errors it made.

Sophomores were especially confused by their schedules. Not only were they still trying to find their way around the campus of GHS by also some of the classrooms recorded on their schedules did not even exist.

After finally getting schedules corrected sophomores were faced with computerized report cards. These too resulted in the many mistakes. With the punch of a button "A" students became "D" students and an occasional "F" student could hardly believe his good luck upon finding "A's." Fortunately or unfortunately, as the case may have been errors were corrected and normality returned.



John Abbott, No. 1, and Donna Zetrouer, No. 798, symbolize the largest sophomore class ever.

Laura Lites
Loretta Littlejohn

Janice Locklear
John Long

Mark Loveland
Katharine Lowry

Johnny Lucas
Denise Luke

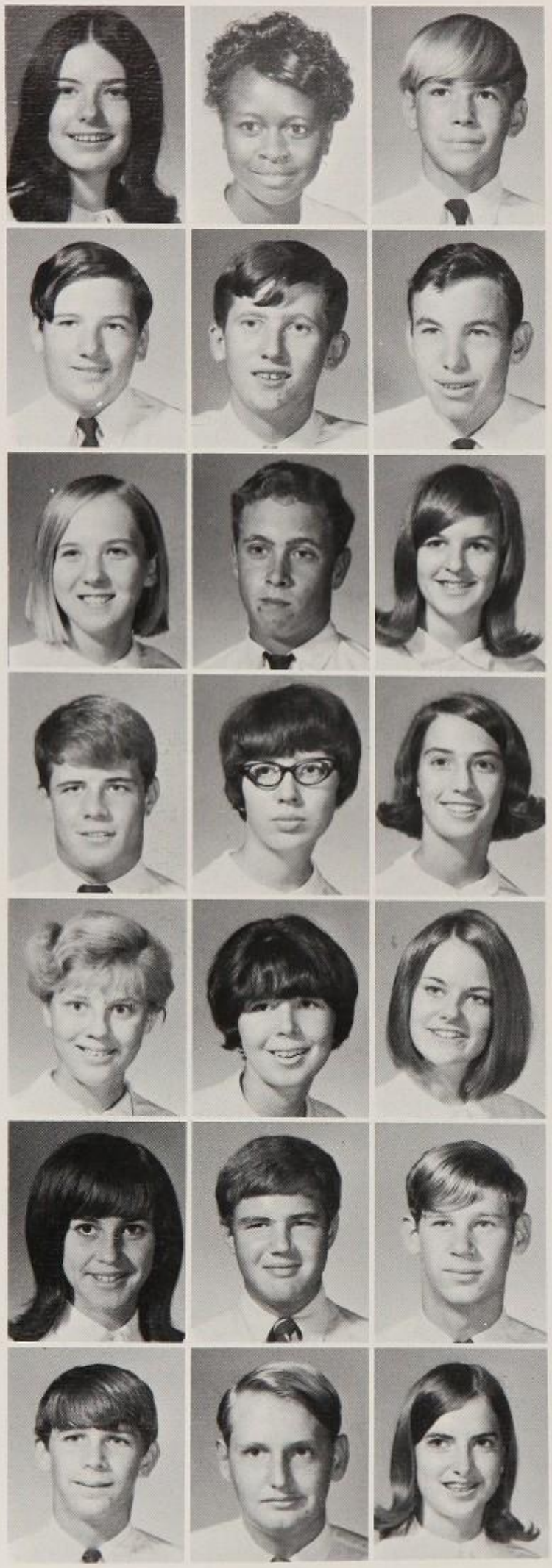
Deirdre Lukoski
Donna Mace

Marsha Mack
Jane Mackey

George Mahoney
Judy Mallard

Tom Mansir
Becky Marable

TA Lockers Provided Welcome Relief



Marleen Marceau
Anne Marion
Danny Markham

David Martin
Dexter Martin
Freddy Martin

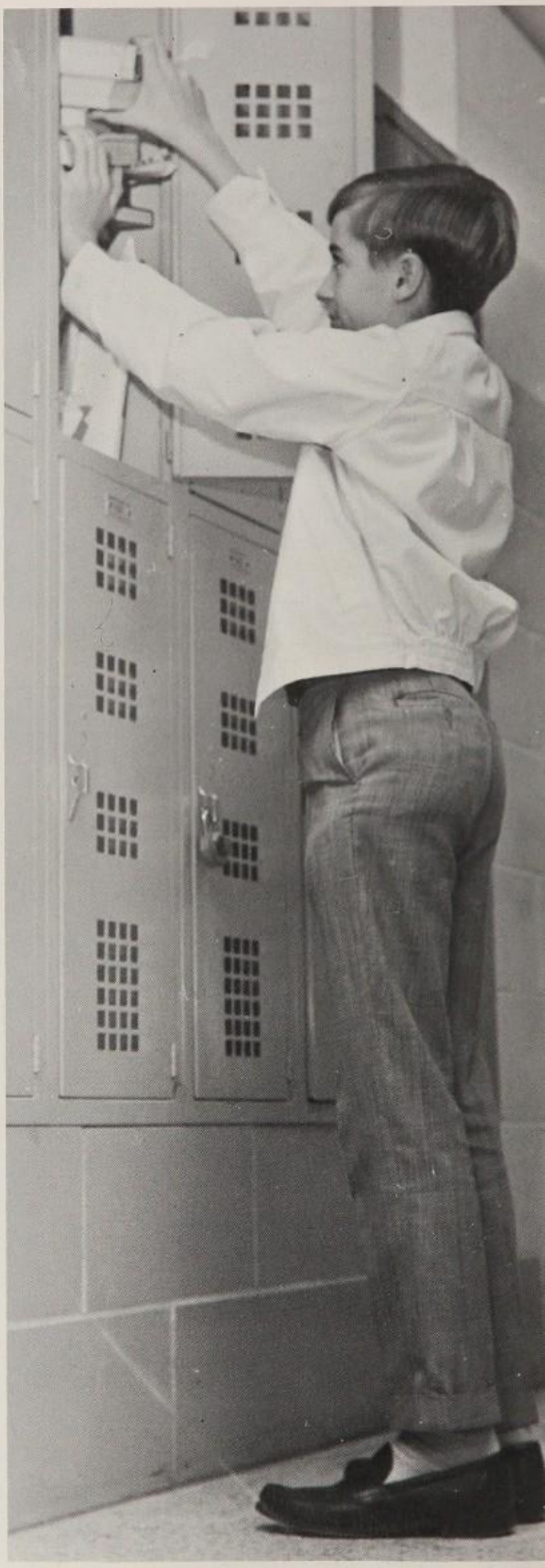
Karen Martin
Norris Martin
Rachel Martin

Richard Martin
Charmaine Mathis
Karen Mathis

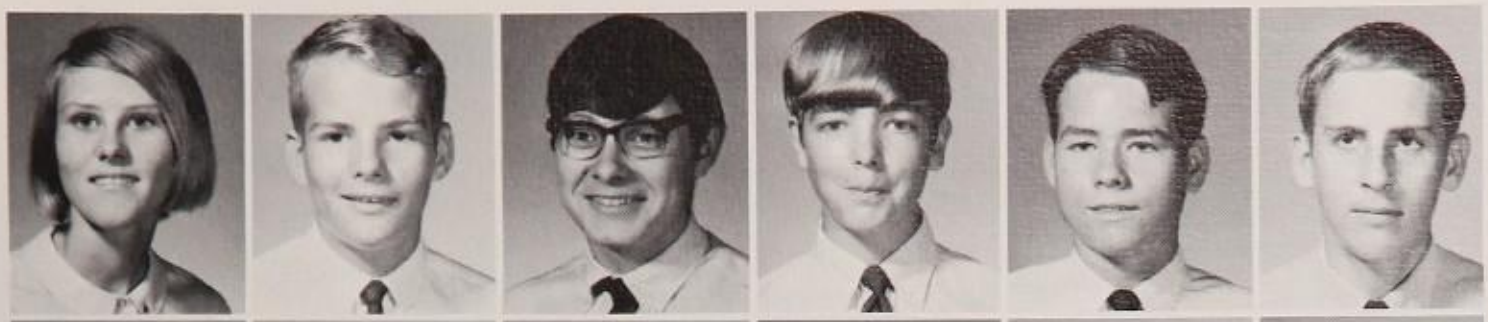
Claudine Mauderli
Louise Mauldin
Mary May

Beth McAshan
Doug McBriarty
Doug McCallum

Mitch McCallum
Gary McClellan
Darlene McCloud



Andy Denmark reaches for his books in a top locker as they cascade down.



Cindy McDonald
Harold Ray McGee
Mark McGehee
Terry McGill
Robins McIntosh
John McKendree

Ann McKenna
Bobby McKibbin
Dale McKinney
Susan McLean
Ronald McLeod
Bill McMahen

Chuck McNeill
Don McPherson
Donna McQuinney
Bill Meade
Eddie Means
Betty Medlock

Genie Melton
Ken Mendenhall
Tommy Merrill
Tim Michael
Cherie Middleton
Genetha Middleton

Rosemary Miller
Betty Mills
Gary Minshall
Martha Mitchell
Larry Mixson
Michael Mixson

Cindy Mizell
Sandy Mock
Cindy Monroe
Alan Montgomery
Charles Moore
Ronald Moore

Arleen Moorhous
Geneva Morgan
Mark Morgan
Sylvia Morgan
Don Morrison
Roger Lee Morrison

Caroline Most
Carol Mott
Mary Moye
Elizabeth Mullinax
Nicole Mullins
Billy Murphree

Gary Murrell
Mike Myers

John Myrick
Roger Myrick

Julia Narron
Gary Nealy

Sheila Nealy
Barbara Nelson

Tina Nelson
Cathy Nesler

Barbara Newbern
Frances Newsome

Bill Neylans
Laura Nielsen

Bing Nobles
Fred Nobles

Spirited Sophs Backed

Steve Carson shows the sophomore spirit, adding to the class woodpile for the bonfire.

Sophomores students show their enthusiasm and school spirit during class victory yell.

the Mighty Hurricanes

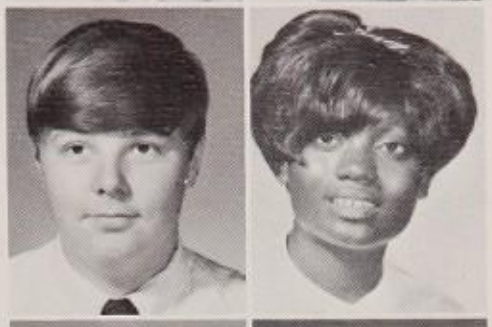
The class of '70 promised great things of the future of athletics and spirit at GHS. Sophomore athletes formed the Gunga Din football teams and Junior Varsity basketball squad.

JV cheerleaders backed the athletic teams and sophomores eagerly undertook the task of filling one-third of the stands. At Pep Rallies, sophomores added loud voices to "Go, Canes" and "Gr-great".

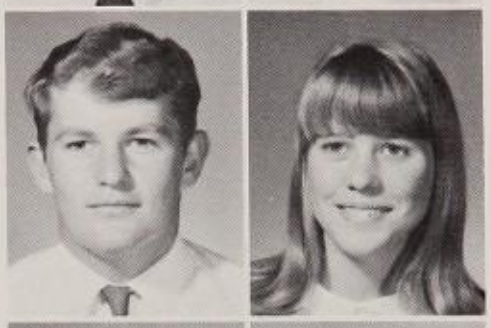
Showing spirit in other areas also, they proudly became a part of GHS life.

Only sophomores on the bench now but they will be varsity players next year.

Lorna Nobles
Marsha Nolan



Nils Nodstrand
Brenda Norman



Dennis Ray Norton
Linda O'Byrne

Steve Olesen
Kurt Olesen

Beth O'Neal
Curtis O'Quinn

Pat Overton
Douglas Owens

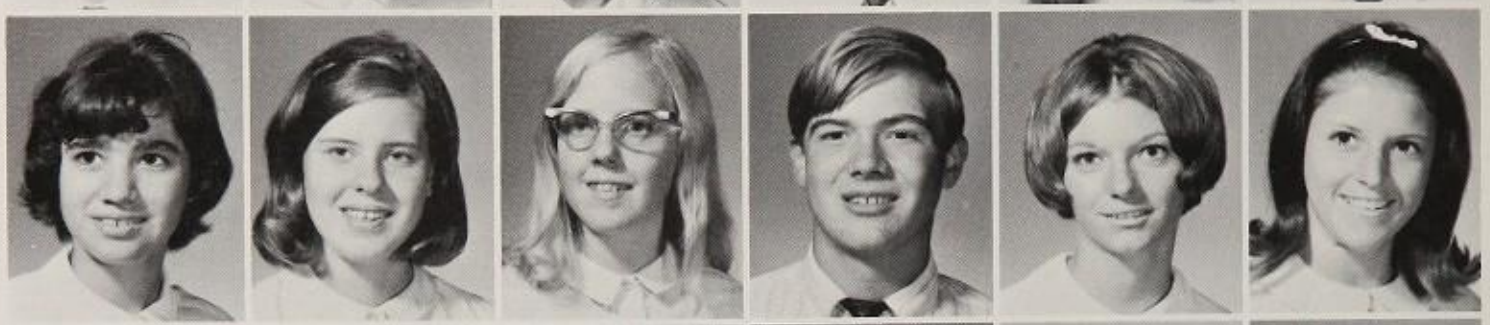
Athol Packer
Terri Padgett

Barbara Pagnozzi
Patti Paige

Animated Discussion Enlivened Classes

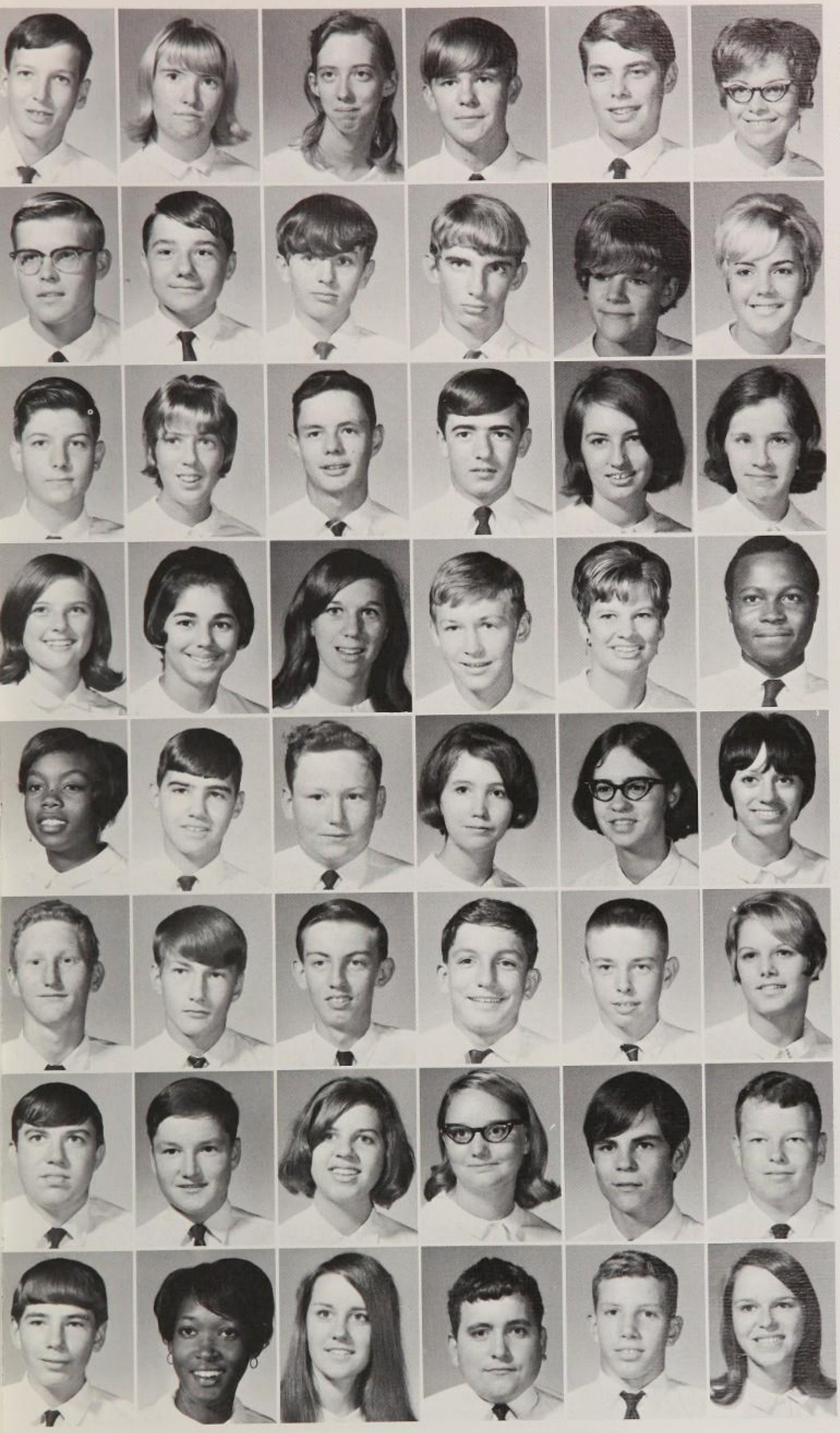
Louis Pardo
Rosalyn Parkell
Debbie Parker
Robbie Parker
Rossie Parker
Charles Parkhurst

Alice Parrish
June Partrich
Carol Paulson
Jimmy Pearson
Joyce Pearson
Pamela Pepil



David Perdue
Cesar Perez
Chris Perez
Terry Perez
David Perry
Debbie Phillips

Mrs. Roberts adds a humorous sidelight to a parallel English reading discussion.



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Mary Piker
Wanda Kay Pitzer
Ronny Plank
Jere Plumley
Jan Pogue

Albert Pons
Mike Ponzio
Bob Potts
Larry Powell
Margaret Powell
Pat Powell

Tolar Powell
Tanya Powers
Alvin Price
Mike Price
Janice Primo
Cathy Quirin

Happy Quirin
Ligie Quintero
Yvonne Rain
Ted Ramsey
Susan Ranson
Richie Reddick

Calpurnia Reddish
David Reed
Carl Register
Janet Register
Jean Reid
Barbara Reliford

Leonard Renfroe
Ben Reynolds
Buddy Rhoden
Charles Rhoden
David Rhoden
Debby Rhodes

Mike Rhodes
Bob Richardson
Judy Ridgeway
Geru Riga
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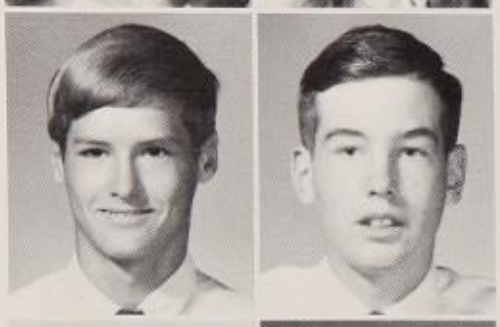
Bill Ritter

Mike Ritzie
Irma Rivers
Camille Roberts
Jearld Roberts
Randy Roberts
Sandra Robertson

Judy Robinette
Mary Robinson



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Edward Roepe

Bernadette Rollins
Carol Rosenberger

Jody Rosenberger
Rick Roundtree

Lynne Russell
Terry Russel

Glenda Rutledge
Nancy Sanders

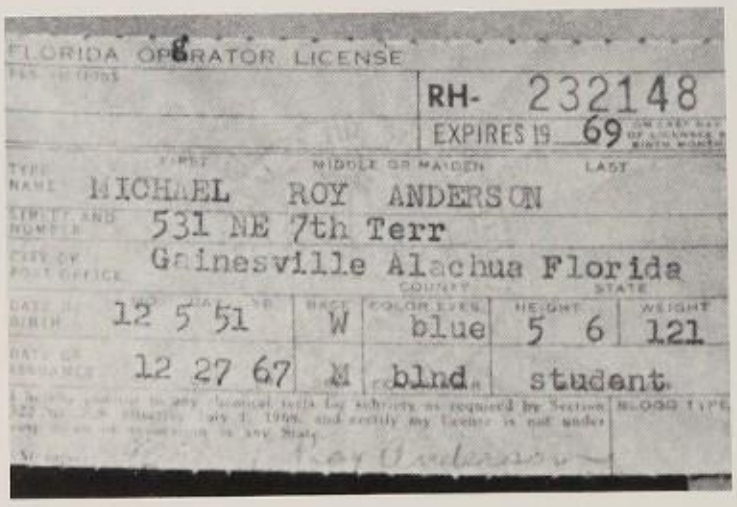
Debbie Sapp
Greg Sapp

Ronnie Sapp
Bill Scheck

Driving Privileges Gained

After walking, car-pooling and begging for rides to school because they were not of driving age, sophomores finally began receiving their licenses, the believed key to freedom.

The excitement of getting a driving license became apparent in Janurary when the lucky sophs turned sixteen. The thought of the test frightened most sophomores but after completing the last phase, the tension was relieved. Those who passed received their licenses and began begging for the car for Friday, Saturday and every other day. By the time of the month of June arrived, there was a noticeable increase in the number of cars in the parking lots.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NAME MICHAEL ROY ANDERSON

531 NE 7th Terr

Gainesville Alachua Florida

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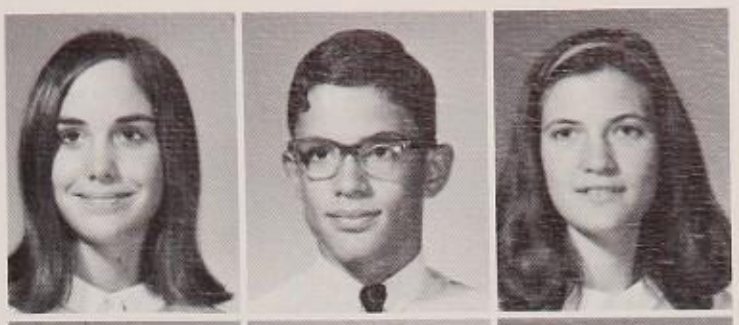
12 5 51	W	blue	5 6	121
12 27 67	M	blnd.	student	

The long-awaited driver's license symbolizes a new way of life for Mike Anderson.

Mike Anderson gets to school in plenty of time to find parking space in front of GHS.

by Sixteen Year-Olds

Proudly, Mike Anderson displays his keys after completing the job of parallel parking.



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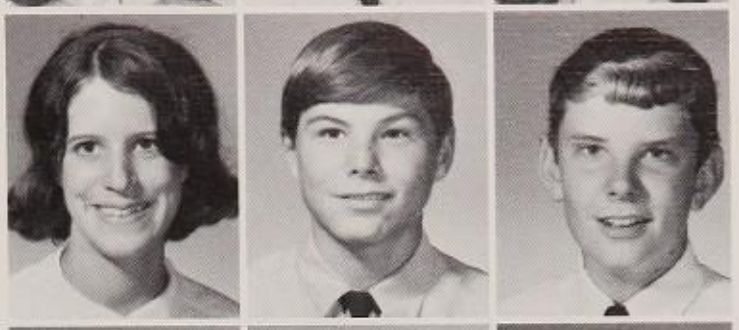
Amy Scott



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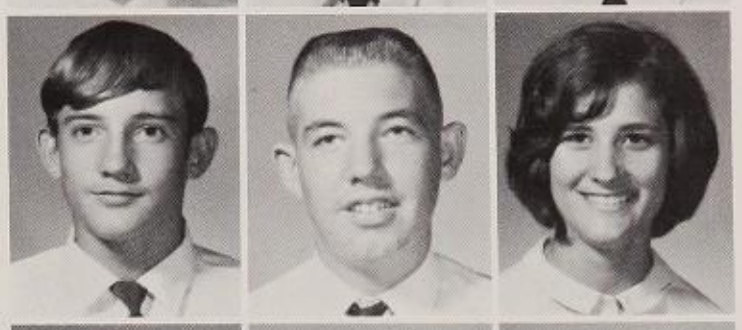

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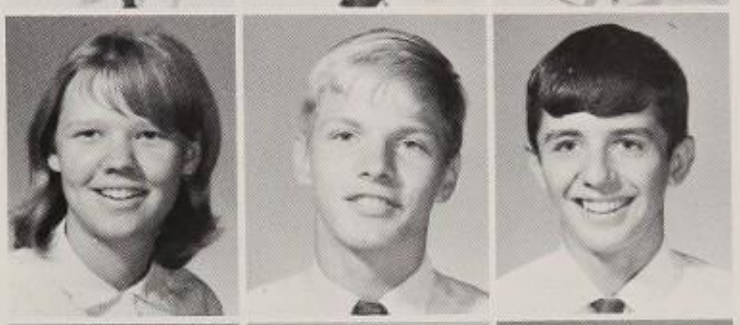

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Shoemaker

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Ralph Show
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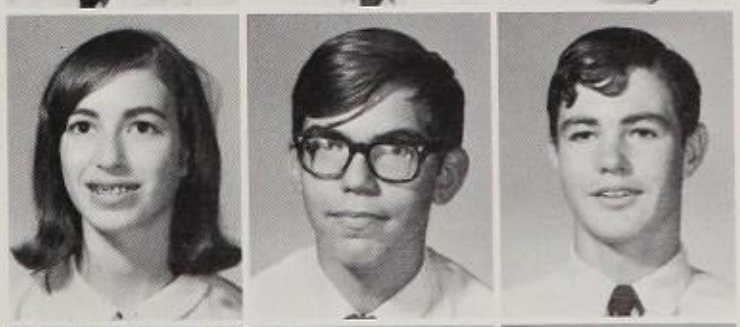

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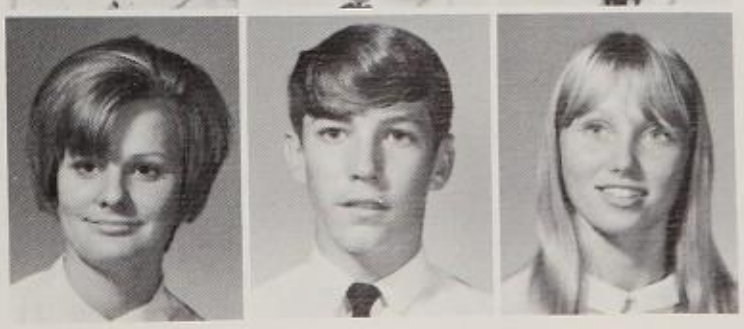

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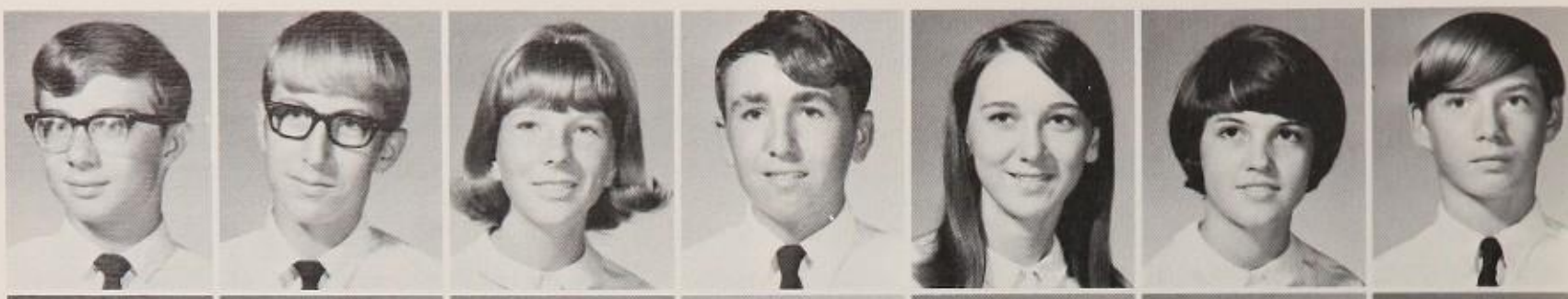

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Debbie Smith
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Marianne Snellgrove
Steve Souders
Kathy Sparks
Jean Spence

John St. Jacques
Jim Staley
Don Stanley
Jon Stanley
Becky Staples
Karen Starling
Jim Steffens

Danny Steger
Jan Stevens
Diane Stewart
Sharon Stewart
Sue Stewart
Will Stewart
Marty Stinger

Pat Stone
Sandy Stokes
Genna Story
Carol Strauser
Tim Stringer
Don Strickland
Adrain Suarez

Teresita Suarez
Iris Sullivan
Kevin Sullivan
Preston Sullivan
Wanda Sue Sullivan
Craig Sumerlin
Wanda Sutherland

Eril Swenson
Ronnie Swilley
Roger Swofford
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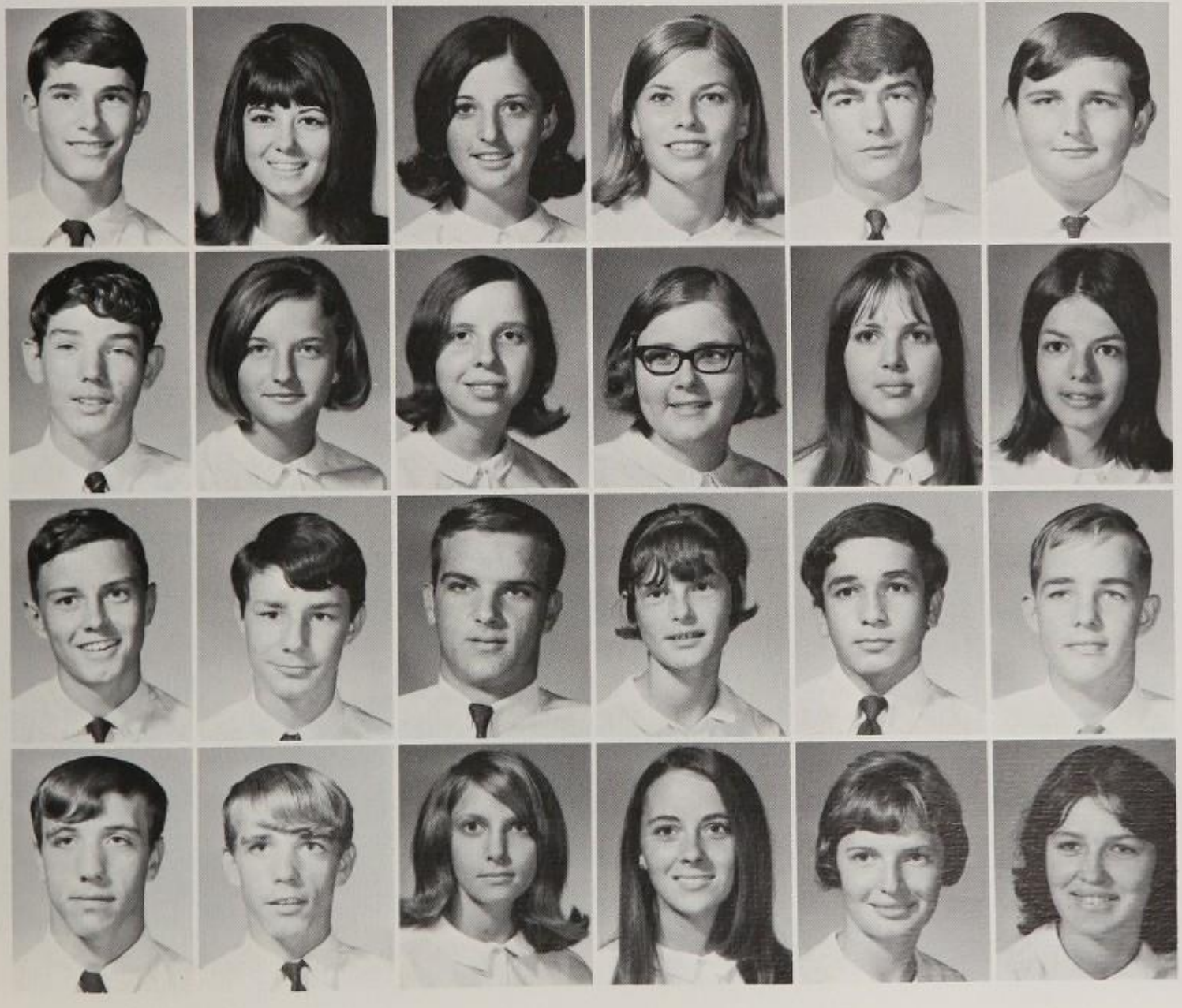
Reida Taylor
Joe Teague

Most Sophomores Took Phys. Ed.

Carrying home P.E. clothes is a task for Debbie Gibson and Reida Taylor.



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Rocky Thomas
Gwen Thomas
Helen Thompson
Linell Thompson
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Jane Tolbert

Tony Tomlinson
Gary Tooley
Darrell Tower
Patty Treadway
Berny Trujillo
Wayne Truluck

Butch Tussinger
Chuck Tussinger
Ann Underwood
Diane Van Winkle
Barbara Vaughn
Glenda Vaughn

Steve Vaughn
Sue Veenstra

Andrea Vernon
Janie Videon

Gloria Vilaret
Olga Villalonga

Cathy Vosburgh
Mary Voss

Robert Waddle
Terry Wade

Su Waldon
Bill Waller

J. D. Walker
Steve Walker

Deborah Warden
Karen Washington

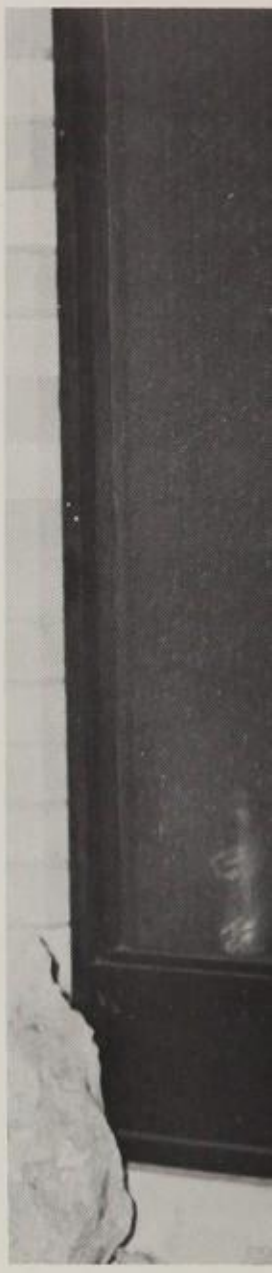
Sophomore Frolics Was

May 11 was circled on the calendar for sophomores. This was the date for the traditional Sophomore Frolics, the one formal dance for 10th graders.

After a committee selected the theme of, "The Rain, The Park, and Other Things," decorations were planned and committees set up: inside, foyer, programs, entertainment. The plans became more organized as the day drew closer. Saturdays, and Sundays were spent making props and other decorations. A lot of time and effort was put into making this the best Sophomore Frolics ever.

Finally, the day arrived and the decorations committee got out of school all day to decorate the gym, which at the end of the day didn't look like a gym at all. The girls were transformed into beautiful little dolls, and the boys looked like men. The dance was a success because of hard work.

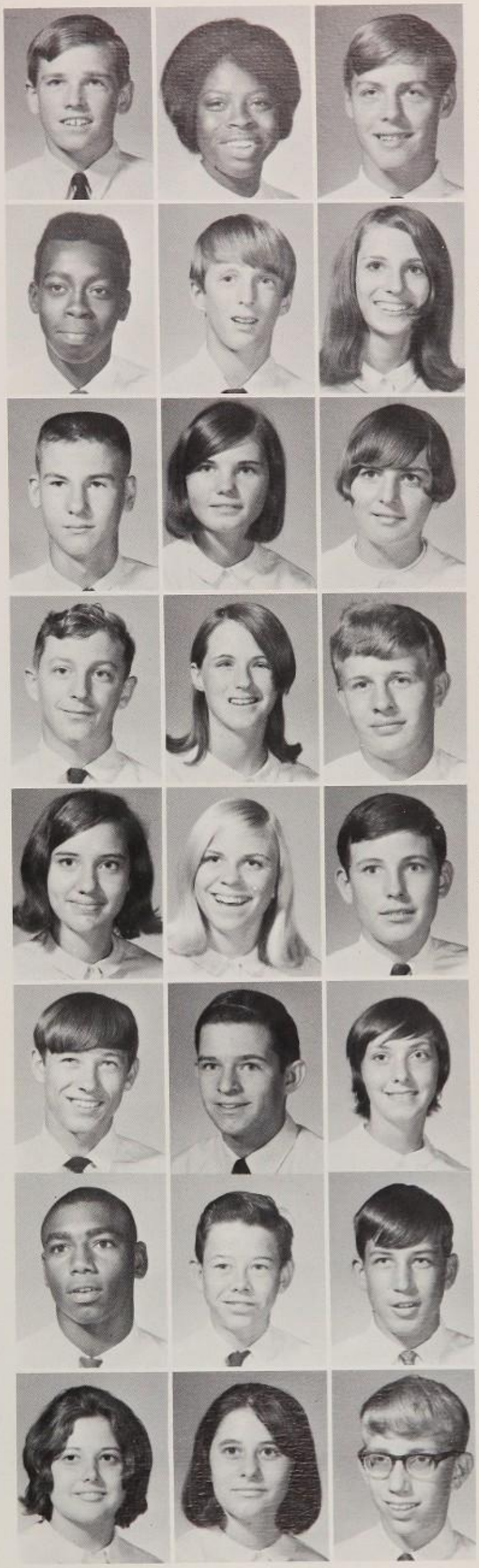
"It's good to get out of these shoes," thinks Craven Smith as she carries her shoes.



Exciting Event

After hours of preparation, Craven Smith and Bruce DeLaney leave for the Frolics.

Darlene McCloud, Lisa Jolley, Eileen Silverman and Ricky Davis decorate.



Hank Weaver
Phyllis Webb
Roger Webb

Sam Webb
Howard Weems
Pam Weems

Jeff Weist
Ellen Wells
Judy Wells

Gary Weseman
Marilyn Westbrook
Richard Westcott

Holly Westfall
Janet Weston
Bob Wheeler

Wooda Wheeler
Danny Whiddon
Debra White

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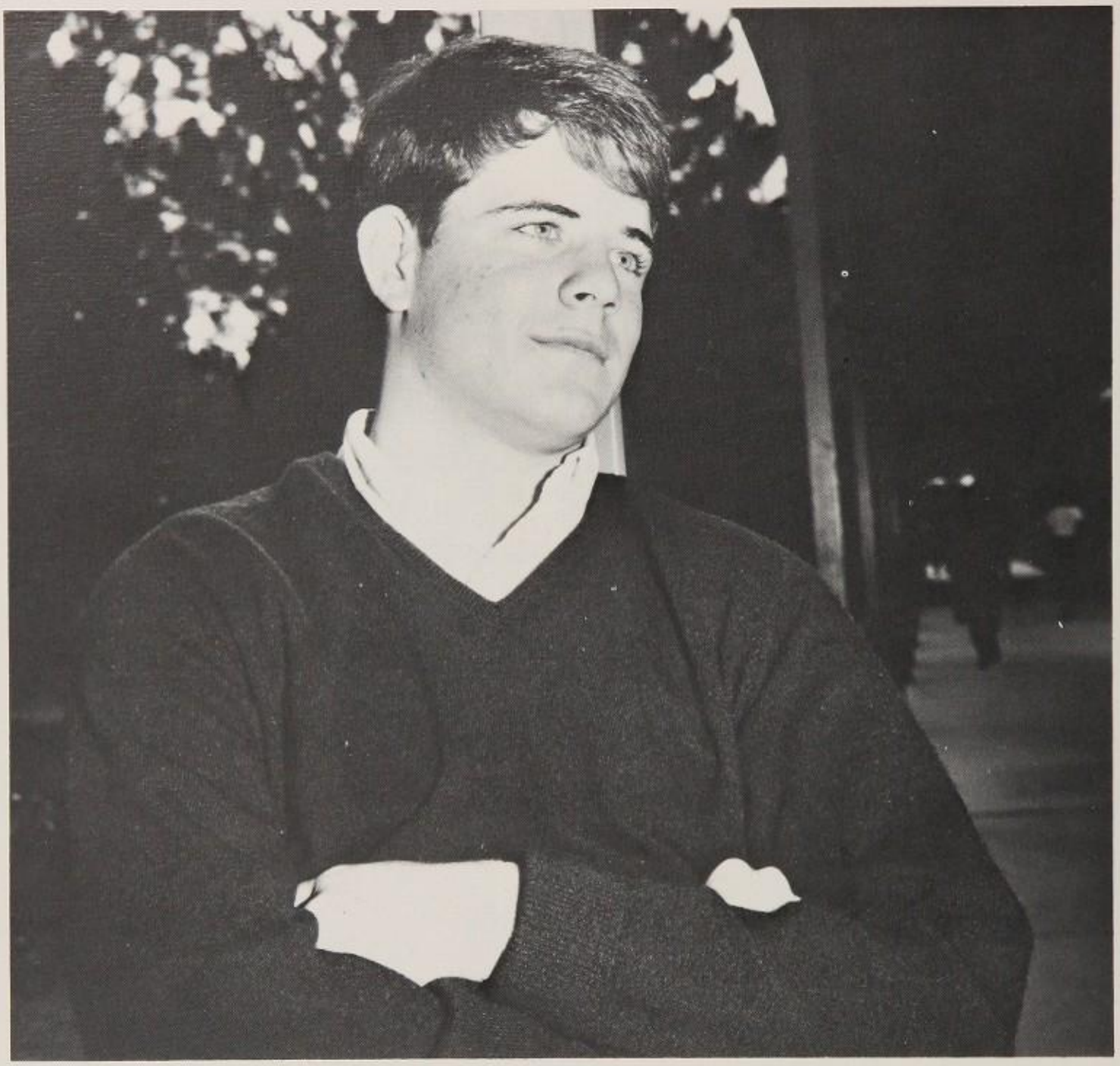
Paul White
Bobby Whitney

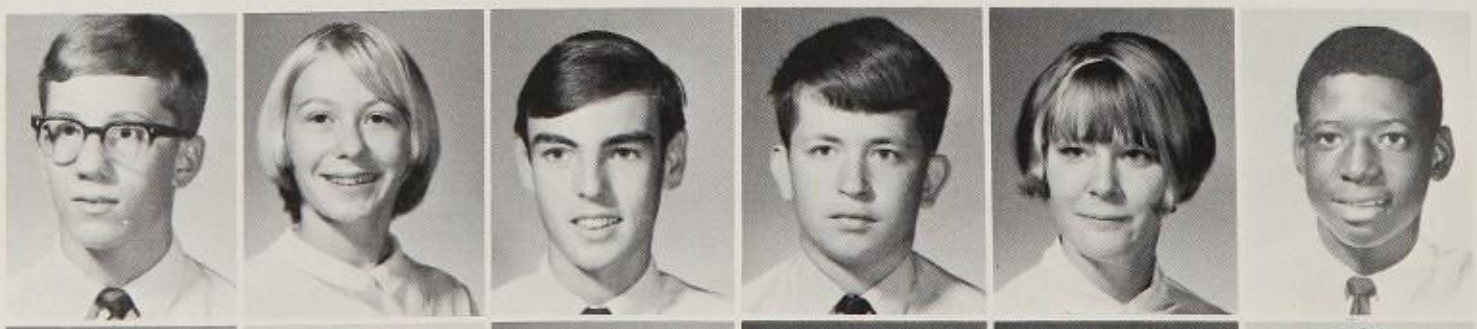
Elizabeth Whittle
Donna Wiggins
Steve Wiggins

Hopeful Sophs Looked Forward



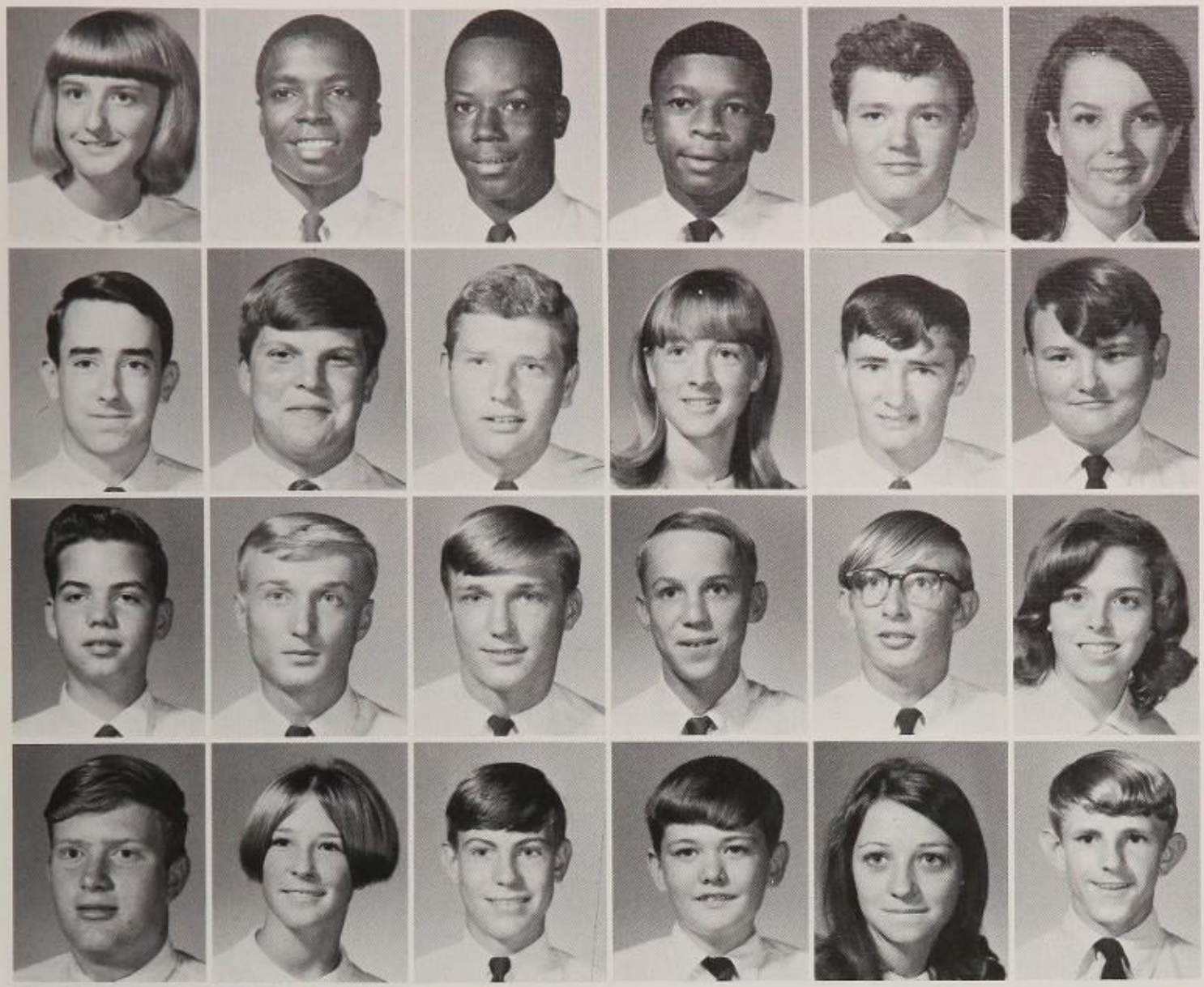
Richard Martin dreams of his senior year when he can sit on the senior wall.

Dick Wigley
Phyllis Wilbanks
Greg Wilkerson
Chris Wilkinson
Debbie Wilkinson
Bruce Williams



Caroline Williams
George Williams
Joann Williams
Karen Williams
Katy Williams
Leonard Williams

to Coming Years



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Rickey Williams
Robert Williams
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Vera Williamson

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Chris Wilmot
Mike Wilson
Thalia Wiltbank
Danny Wood
Darrell Wood

David Wood
Eddie Wood
Tommy Wood
Ronnie Woodard
Roy Woodard
Pennie Worley

Charles Worthington
Lorrie Wright
Ray Wright
Mike Wyche
Charlotte Yarbrough
Ray Young

James Young
Donna Zetrouer

NOT PICTURED:

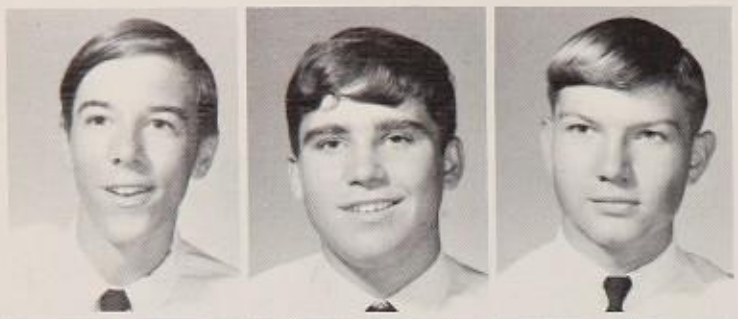
Russell Abbott
Lonnie Beckham
Bill Belcher
Frank Bianchi
Johnny Bianchi
Linda Box
Sandie Civitarese
Louise Coughlin
Ralph Crumpton
Nick Dampier
Glenn Davis
Vivian Driver
Debbie Gibson
Cameron Graham
Jennie Hampton
Joy Irwin
Judy Labby
Idalu Mainor
Tony Martin
Joyce Massey
Stan McIntosh
Katrina Miller
Tommy Morgan
James Pons
Mike Prystowsky
Patsy Rapez
Dimitria Richburg
Edwin Templeton
Ricky Veates
Bob White
Janice White

Finale to English 10 class — Chris Wilmot checks numbers with Mrs. Finley.

Competent Leaders

Jimmy Roundtree, president

Brian Adams
John Adams
Ronny Adams



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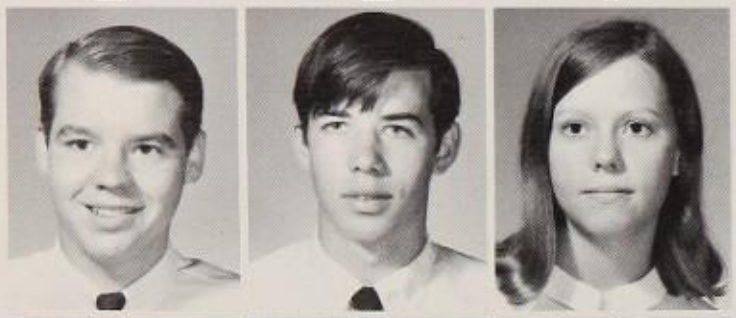

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Wayne Anderson

John Anthony
Steve Anthony
Flory Antiga

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Howard Arnold
Lynn Arnold

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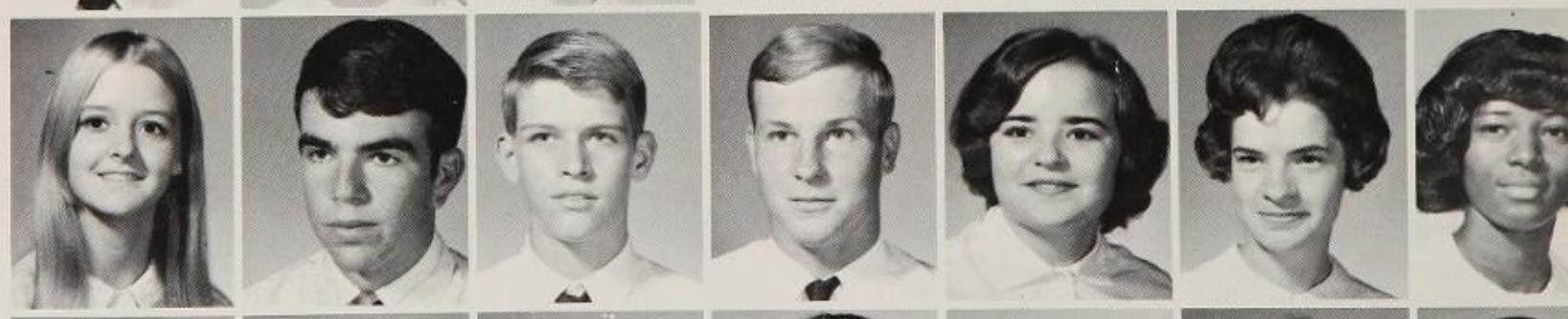
Martha Bailey
Linda Baisden
Patricia Baker



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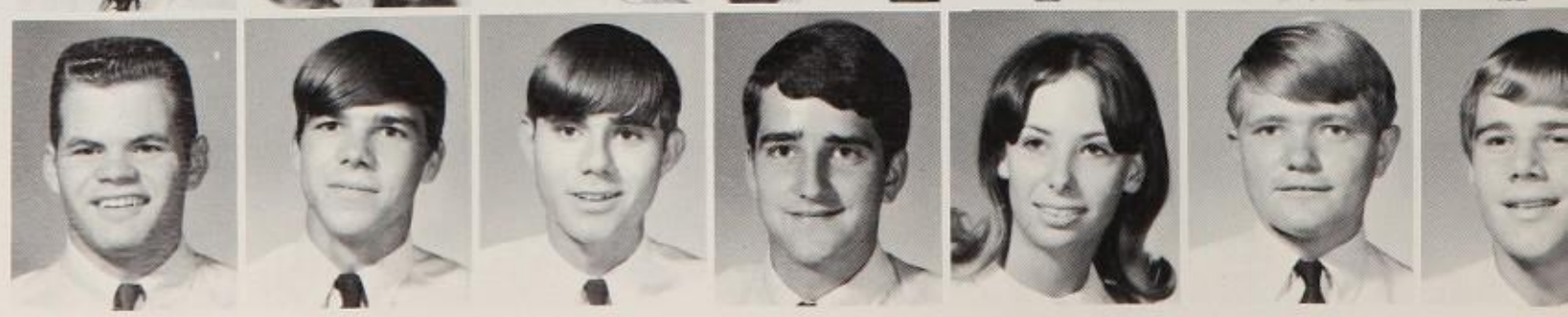
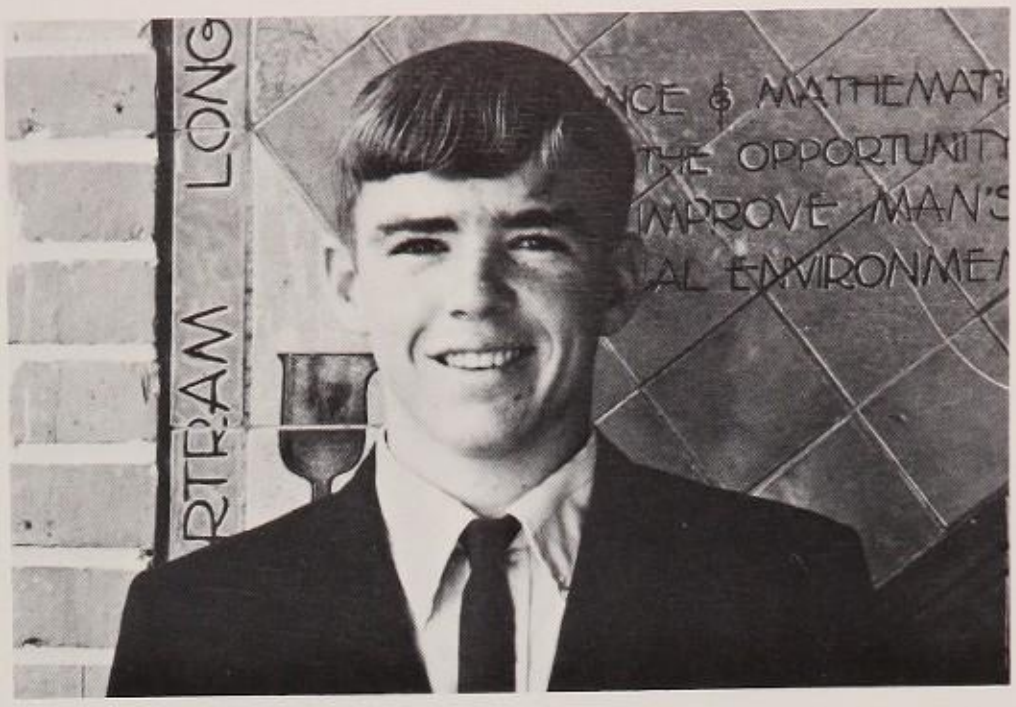
Lynn Barber
Jan Barger
Jim Barkley
Julia Barnett
Dean Bass

Johnny Beach
Mike Beck
Jack Beckham
Robbie Beckham
Vi Beckham
Bill Belcher
Bruce Benedictson



Showed Efficiency

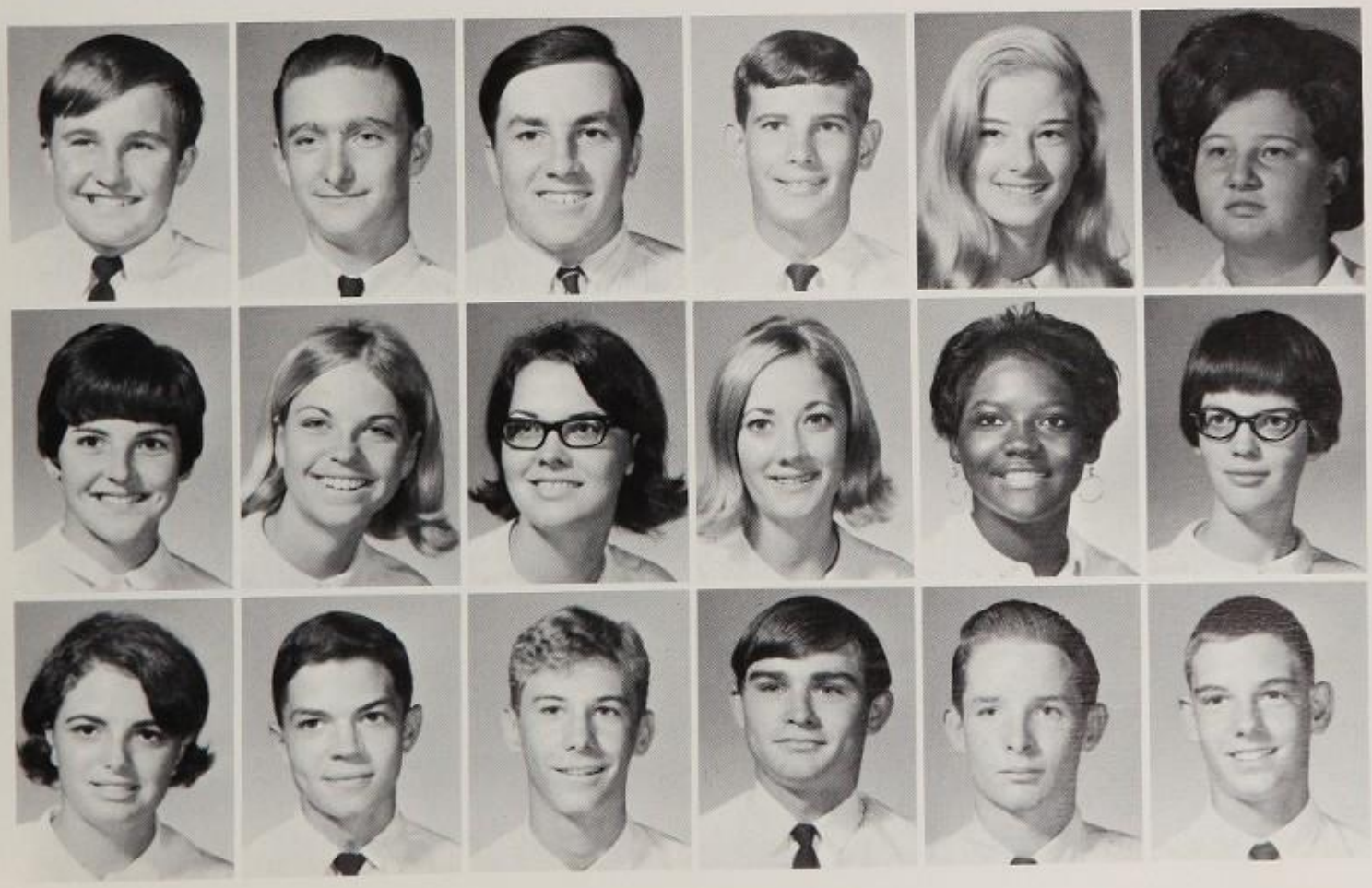
Having been elected as the leaders of their junior class, the optimistic officers began to make their class' junior year a great one for everybody. All of the junior assemblies were organized and conducted by them. At Christmas, they spearheaded the big paper sale. This year it made more money than ever before. Because of the great job they did with the paper sale, the officers had more money with which to create a very exciting and memorable prom. In a year filled with great school spirit, the officers served to instill even more pride. They worked hard to give the juniors a year they would never forget.



Dean Bass, vice-president

Susan Cannon, secretary

Wade Melton, treasurer



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Bill Benson
Eugene Bessette
Robby Bethel
Barbara Bickerstaff
Mary Ann Bigler

Susan Bingham
Susan Black
Cynthia Blahak
Kathy Blaich
Ann Blake
Carol Blue

Debbie Boles
Wayne Boles
Joe Bolton
William Bostick
Ronnie Boston
David Bowden

Matt Bowden
Ann Bowman

Linda Boyd
Eddie Boyette

Jane Bradley
Kitty Bradshaw

Ronnie Branch
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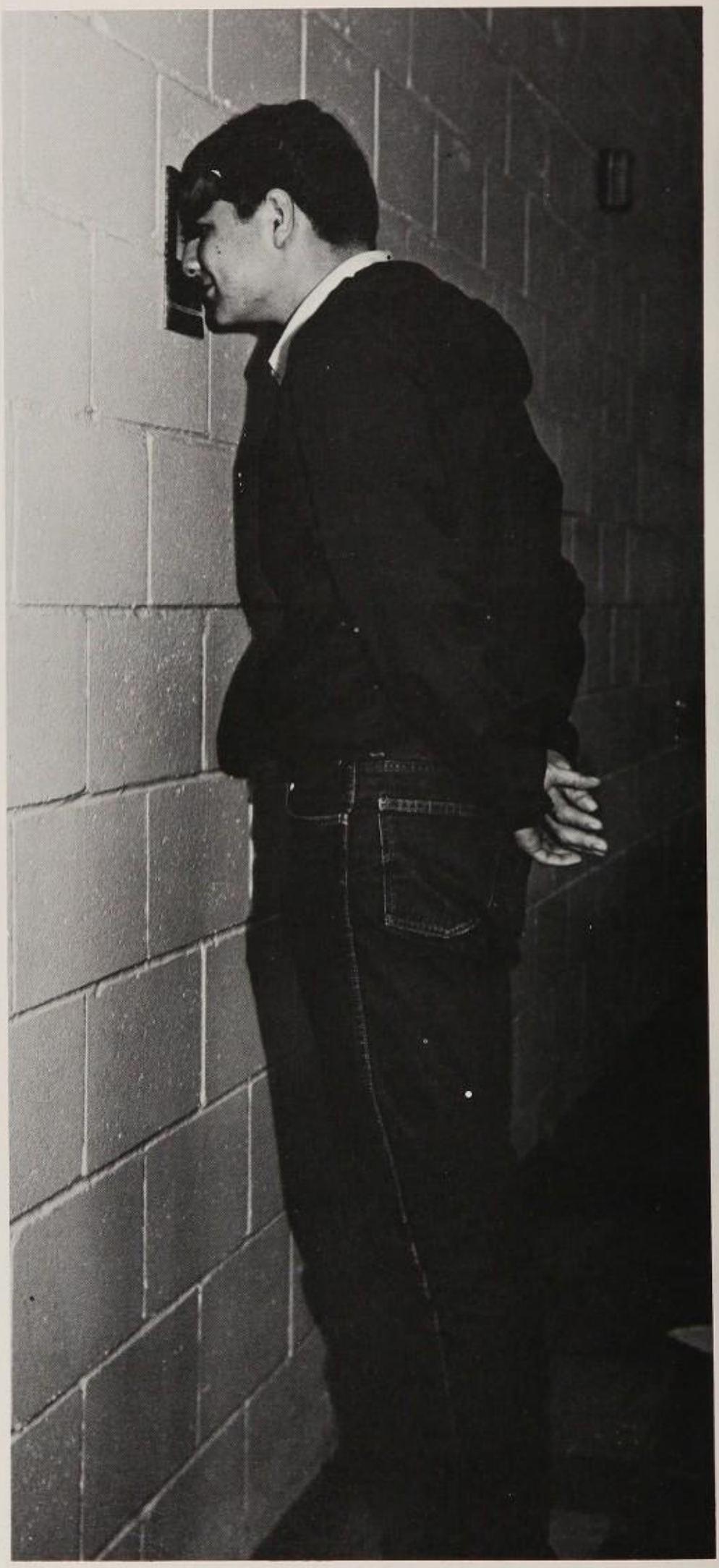
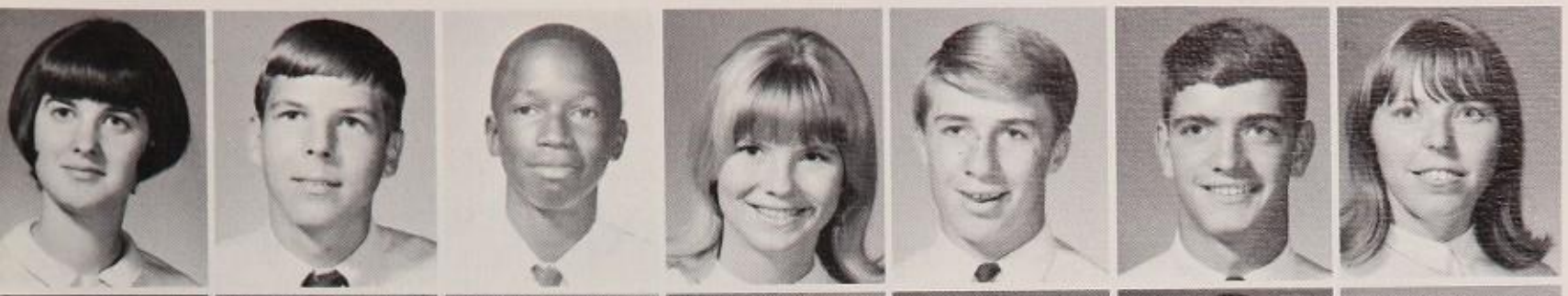
Joey Bruce
Bill Bryan

Strict Rules Were Kept



Hoping that the bell will ring soon, Ronnie Smith endures typical study hall.



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Gates Bryant
Gregory Buchanan
Beverly Buckley
Mark Buel
Mark Buell
Mary Bullard

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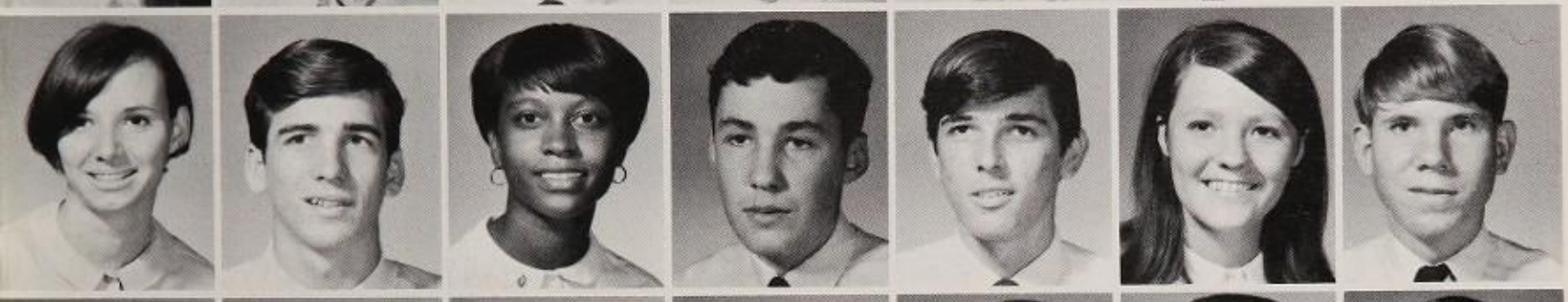
Cheryl Burge
Leanna Burgin
Ronnie Burgin
John Burns



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Bruce Bush
Inez Butler
Robert Button
Charlie Buxo
Peggy Buzan
Bill Byerly

Kathie Bzoch
Jo Ann Calaway
Jamie Caldwell
Nancy Cameron
Sam Camp
Dale Cannon

Rusty Cannon
Susan Cannon
Arline Cappe
Dale Carlin
Marsha Carlisle
Pat Carr
Bobby Carroll

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Charles Casey
Laurie Cassel
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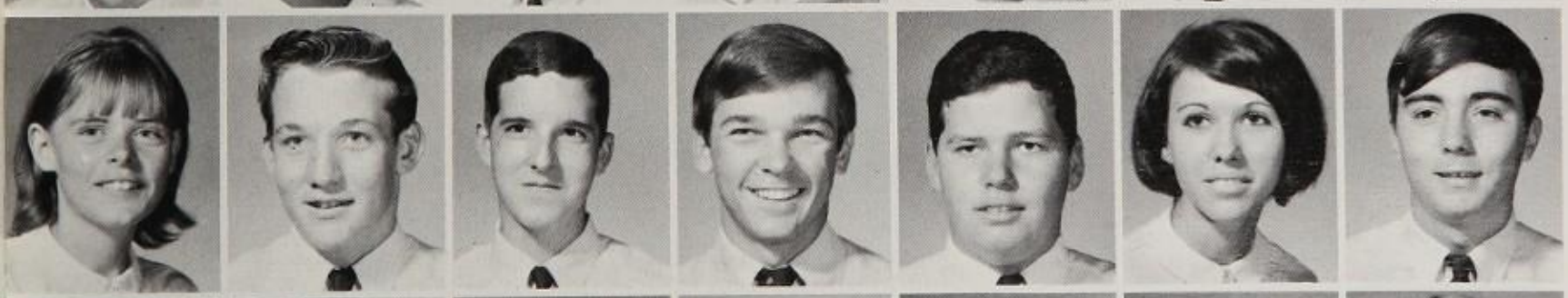

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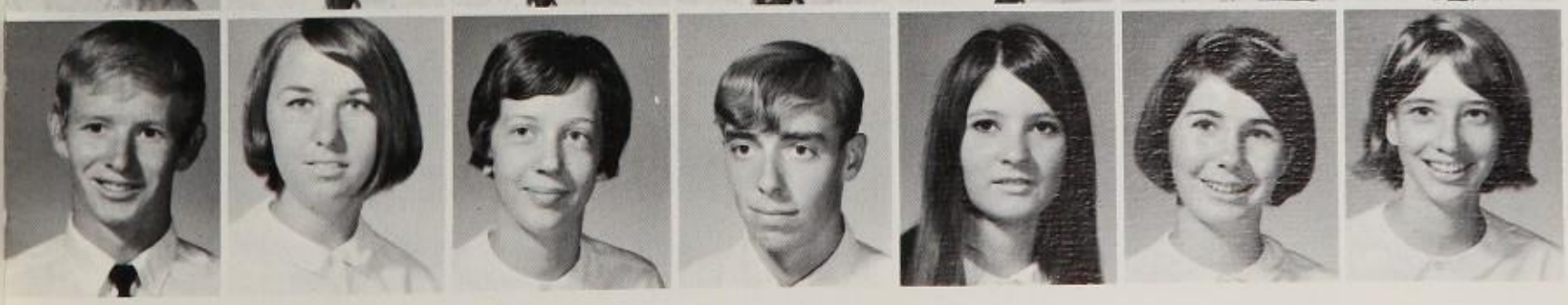

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Bonnye Colson
Ed Colvin
Honney Combs
Melanie Condo
Cathie Conner

Cheryl Cook
Debby Cook
Randy Cook

Peggy Coram
Beth Correll
Henry Couch

Myra Cowart
Dixie Cox
Mary Cox

Susan Cox
Bob Craig
Cindy Crawford

Nancie Crawford
Timothy Crawford
Bert Crosby

Phil Crosby
John Cross
Daryl Crow

Jane Cunningham
Norma Darnell
Shirley Darnell

Beth Dauphinee
Cathy Dauphinee
Charles Davis

Street Parking Was

John Taylor is met with strong resistance as he attempts to park in the senior area.

Not about to let a junior into their lot, the seniors do something about it.

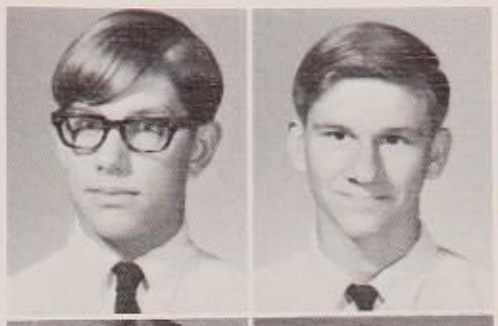
"Go half a block and turn left . . .," explain seniors; John gets the message.

Result of Overcrowding

Being demoted from parking in a lot to street-parking was not exactly the juniors idea of a fair deal. It didn't take long to get used to parking on "GHS street," however. The long hike from car, to locker, to class became a daily occurrence for most juniors. On some mornings, though, there wasn't a parking space anywhere on the street, and that was a real problem. Some juniors tried to remedy this by sneaking into the senior lot, but after receiving a few parking tickets, they settled for being a little late to class. Many others found that it was even easier just to have their parents bring them to school, and save the long walk. Even though it caused a great deal of trouble at times, the junior parking lot was a memorable part of GHS school life.

John watches helplessly as the upper-classmen turn his Volkswagen around.

After finding a place to park, John begins a long hike back to class.



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John Davis

Kaye Davis
Mary Davis

Peggy Davis
Sharon Ann Davis

Tara Degenhardt
Kay DeLotte

Kathy Denton
Tom Derrick

Marino Diaz
Ruddy Dixon

Cheryl Dodd
Tim Donaldson

Randol Dowling
Melinda Drake

Larry Dukes
John Dulaney
Melissa Dunn
Brenda Eddy
Randy Eddy
Debbie Edwards
Don Eliades

Paul Elkins
Doris Elleman
Donna Ellenson
Debbie Elliott
John Ellis
Page Elmore
Bar Bee Emmel

Robena Eng
Jan Engel
Cathie English
Jimmy English
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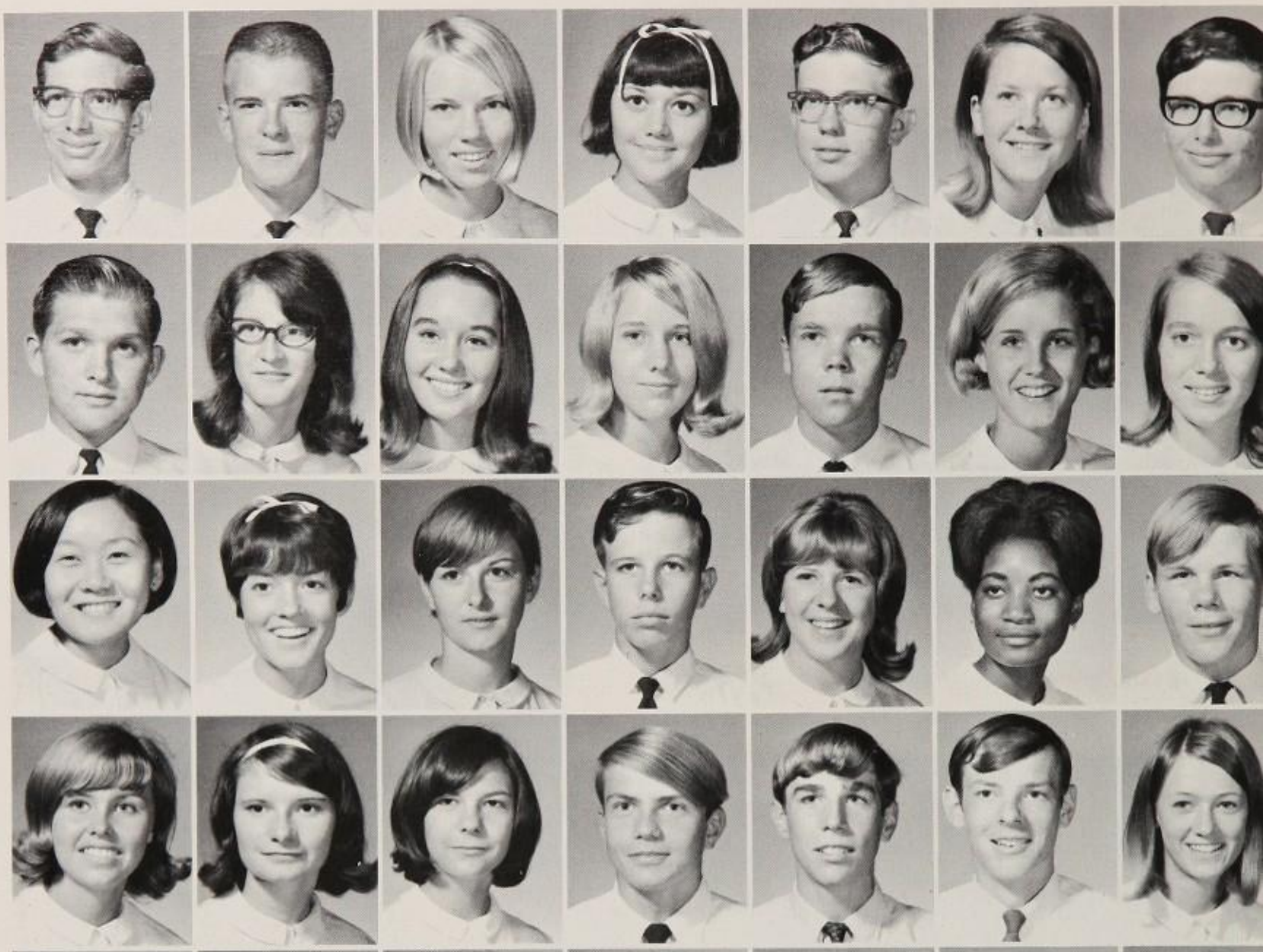
David Feather
Pam Ferguson



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Anna Finley
Marylynn Fisk
Elaine Fiskell
Sheree Flague
Anice Flanagan

Larry Fleming
David Flowers
Tom Ford
John Foshee
Mike Freeman
Rachel Freeman
John Fuller

Susan Furman
Arnold Gabhart
Jennie Gable
Vince Gallagher
Allen Gammel
Sue Gann
Mike Gardiner

Bill Gaston
Rus Ghent
Charmaine Gibson
Pat Gilland
Wilson Gillett
Betsy Goddard
Warren Goodwin

History Classes Stimulated Learning

Taking notes from the projector is a common scene in history classes.

Donald Goolsby
Jimmy Gray
Charlotte Green
Glen Green
Roy Green
Susan Green

Ann Greene
Glenda Greene
Tommy Greene
James Griffeth
Luis Grimany
Debbie Griner

Pamela Grove
Sue Grunewald
Linda Haguewood
Pamela Haich
Elliotte Haisley
Sandy Hale

Jimmy Hall
Phil Halperin
Kathy Halsey

Pat Hamilton
Phyllis Hammer
John Hammock

James Hannah
Linda Hanssen
Jo Ann Hardee

Robert Hardee
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Michael Harper

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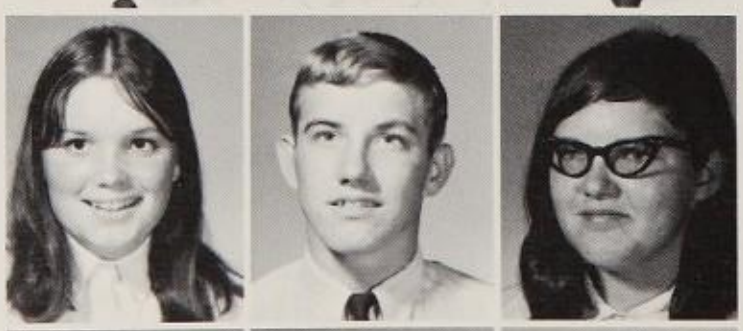
Bonnie Harrison
Gail Harrison

Gordon Harrison
Theresa Harrison
Charlie Hart

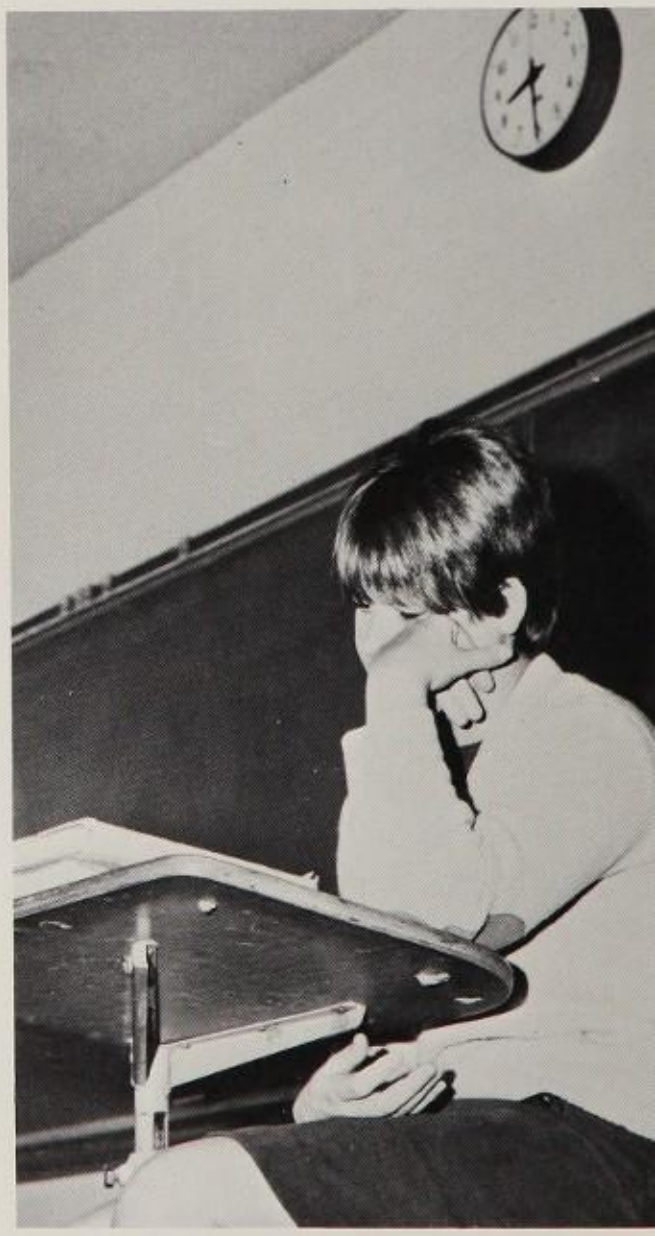
Irene Hart
Jim Hartman
Mary Hatcher



Ann Haynes
Neal Hazen
Jimmy Hearn

Multiple Shifts

Larry Rankin finds an easy solution to the problem of having to get to class.



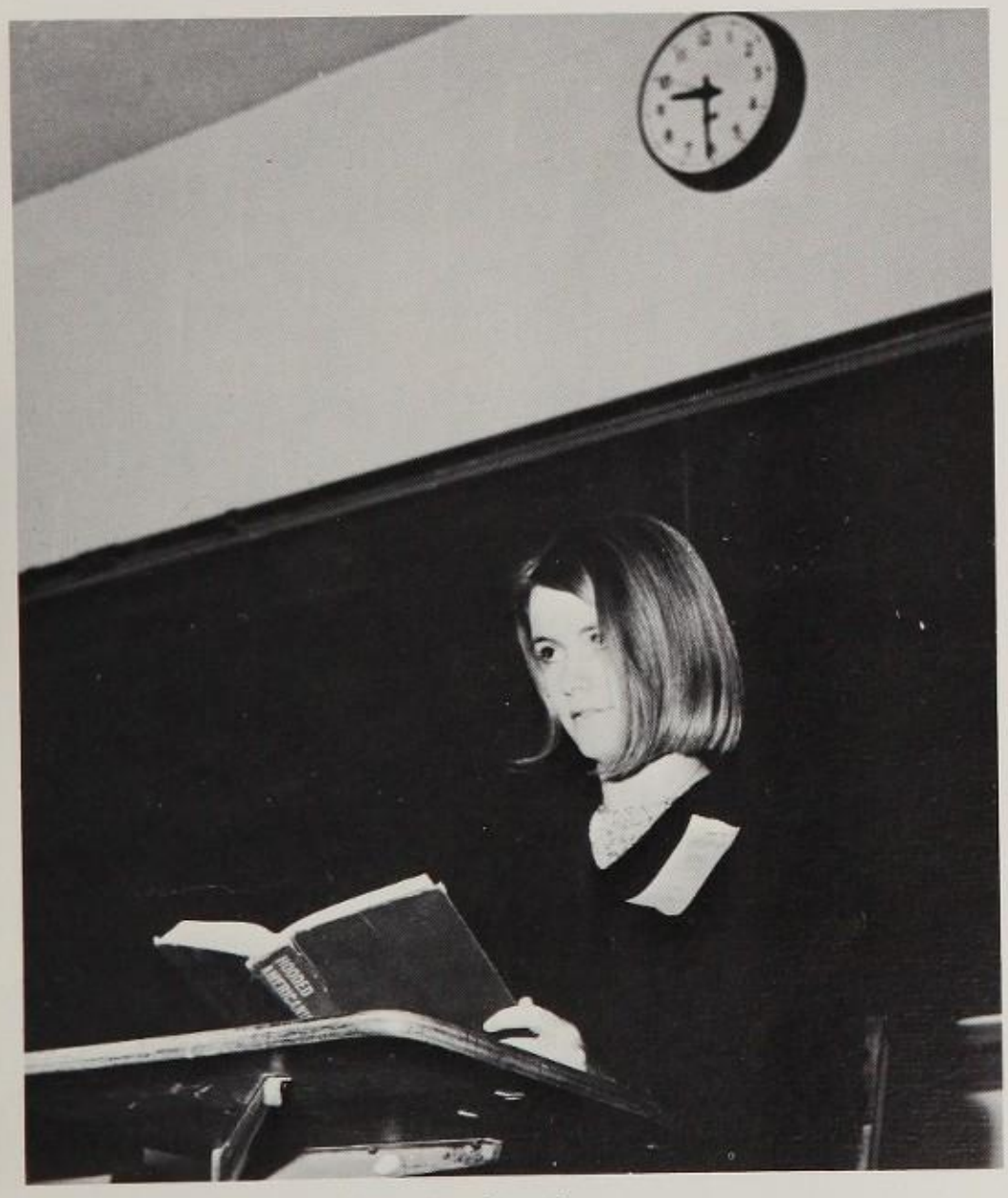
Getting to school at 8:30 each day, Dixie Cox finds it hard to stay awake.

Made for Weary Students

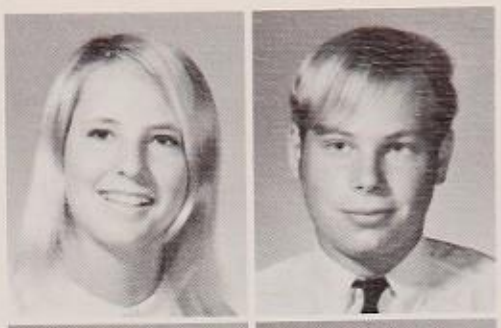
In an attempt to meet accreditation demands, GHS was again forced to have staggered shifts. This was a result of the overcrowdedness GHS has been plagued with for years. When the school year started in September, three shifts were in operation. These began at 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30, but later on, the latter shift was dropped and 9:30 students were assigned to come on an earlier shift.

For the early-goers, plenty of hot coffee was needed. In the early hours, staying awake, and even seeing in the darkness was difficult. After daylight savings time ended, there was a short period of time when it was actually daylight. Soon, however, it began to get dark, and students found themselves again stumbling their way to first period classes.

Although 8:30 students weren't burdened with getting up too early, they had their own problem. Late in the afternoon, eyelids began to grow heavy and even hard desks served as pillows for many of the weary late-comers.



Kathie Matthews is alert for her first class after getting some extra sleep.



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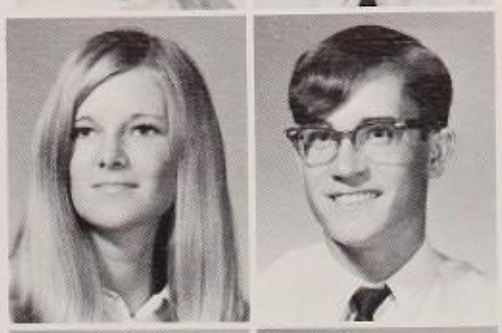

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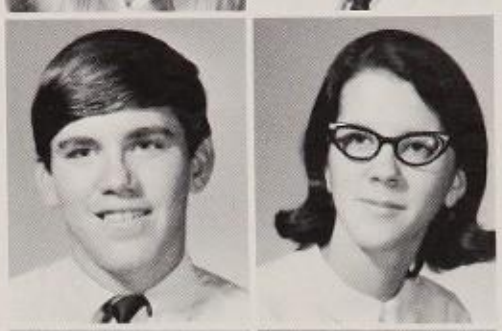
Dale Henderly



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Jane Herndon

Diana Heron
Julie Herriott

Melody Hess
Debbi Hicks

Allen Hill
Dana Hilliard

Sherry Hilliard
Julie Hinson

Ted Hodgbins
Faye Hogan

Overcrowdedness Created Teaching Problems

Teachers appeared lost in masses of students as classes were filled.

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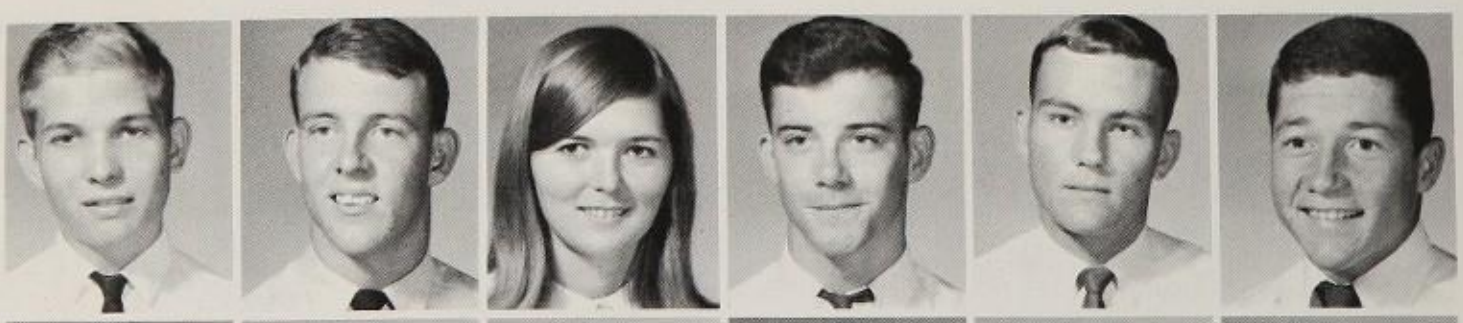
Curtis Holder
Jan Holder
Michael Holder
Tracy Holladay
Carl Holland



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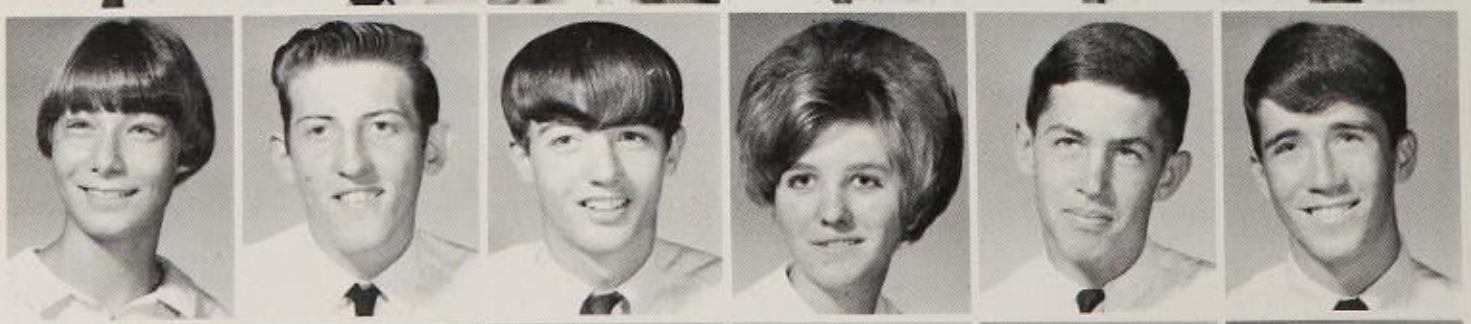

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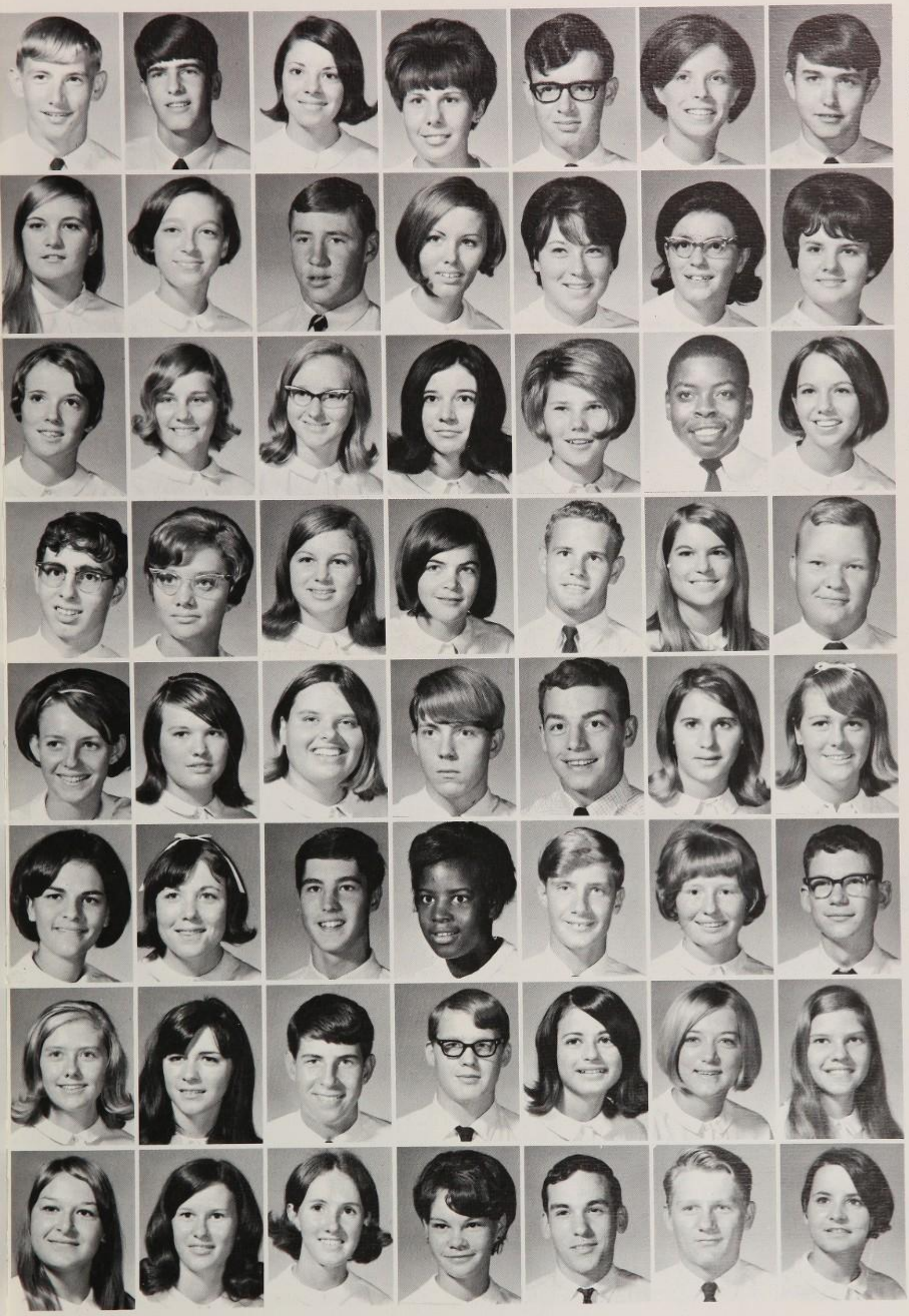

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Debbie Hunter
Kathie Hunter
Sidney Hunter
Pat Hutcheson
Robert Hyatt

Henerietta Iddings
Kathy Ingman
Woody James
Carol Jaudon
Kitten Jernigan
Louise Jernigan
Belinda Johnson

Betsy Johnson
Janice Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Anthony Jones
Cherry Jones

John Jones
Judy Jones
Margaret Jones
Milta Jones
Randy Jones
Susie Jones
Than Jones

Beth Jordan
Elaine Kahler
Janice Kattke
Steve Kerr
John Kidwell
Terry Kiersznowski
Jackie Kilcoyne

Donna Kinard
Carla King
Charlie King
Hattie Kinsey
Richard Kisida
Janice Kisner
Patricia Kitchens

Linda Koerner
Frank Kokomoor
Dennis Koren
Gary Kruk
Olga Krumm
Candy Kuhr
Christine Kurtz

Kathy Labby
Diane Laird
Joyce Laird
Terri Laird
Jim LaMee
Donald Lancaster
Sandi Land

Nanci Langieri
Darlene Lansberry
Julie Larson

Sharman Lashley
Bill Lassiter
Chester Lattimore

Linda Lawton
James Layfield
Linda Leath

Fraser Ledbetter
Marsha Lee
Ronald Lee

Lex Legate
Mike Lentz
Kathy Leslie

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Suzanne Lichter
Marilyn Liddon

Don Lindenfelser
Fred Linsley
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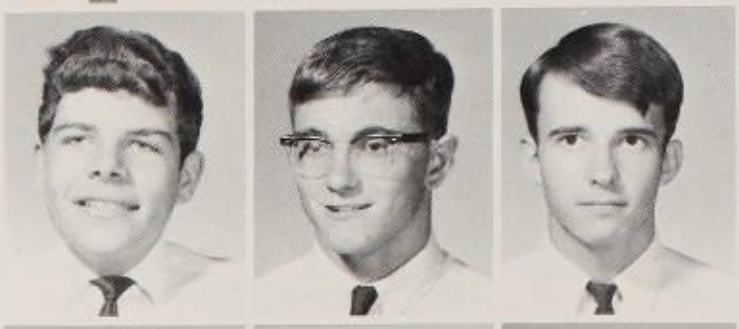


Stephen Lopez
Ralph Losey
Steve Lovci

Paper Sales Had

Bill Hunt has difficulty carrying books and Christmas paper at the same time.

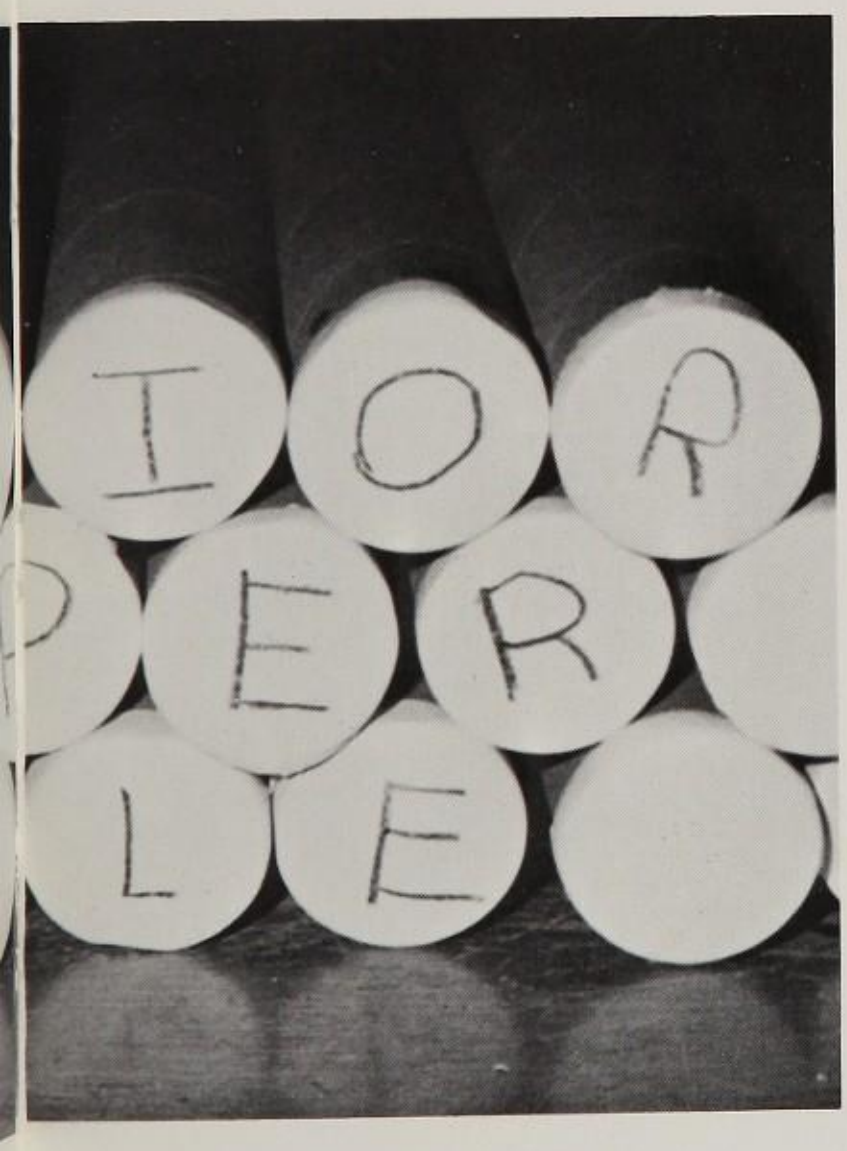
Junior class sold multicolored Christmas paper to raise $1500 for the Prom.

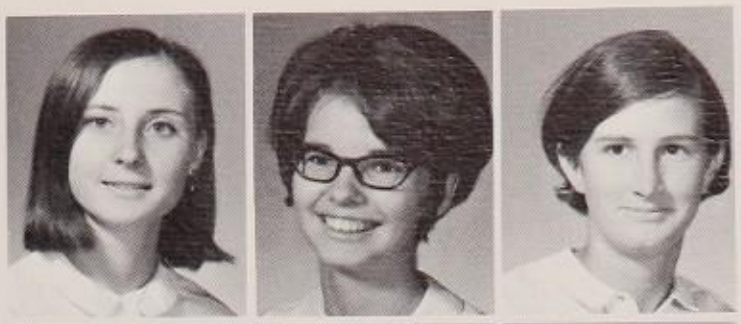
Successful Results

One of the biggest and most frantic projects of the junior class was the Christmas paper sale. In mid-September, the class elected to sell Christmas paper to finance the junior-senior prom; as it turned out, this was a very effective idea. In late October, a goal of $4,500 on the sale was set by class president Jimmy Roundtree. After only one month, every one of the more than three thousand rolls of paper had been sold. This netted a $1,500 profit, the biggest ever for a GHS paper sale.

Hard-working juniors who sold four or more rolls of paper were eligible to become members of the decorating committee. For them, the job had just begun. A greater amount of money meant more and better materials than ever before. The decorators combined hard work with good times in transforming wire, wood and paint into a fantastic dream world.

As the date of the prom drew closer, juniors buckled down in order to get their project ready on time. Having worked for so long selling more than 13,104,000 square inches of Christmas paper and decorating the gym, everyone knew that the 1968 Junior-Senior Prom would be a great success; and it was.





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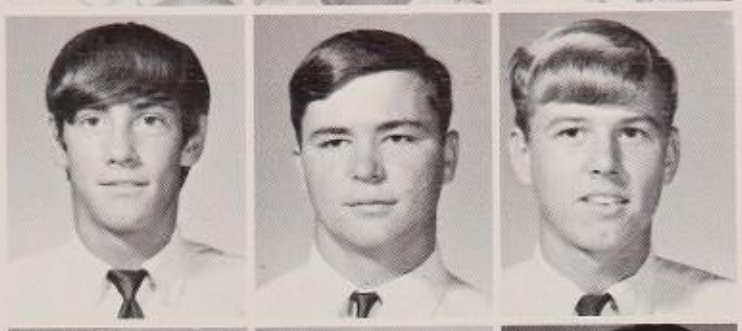
Leatha Lovett
Lucy Lowe



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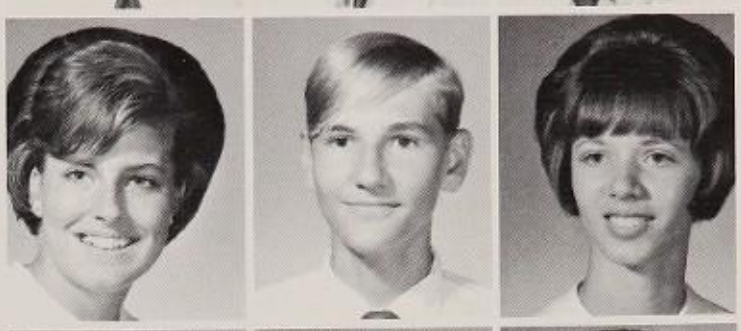
Jay Lucius
Ricky Lyons



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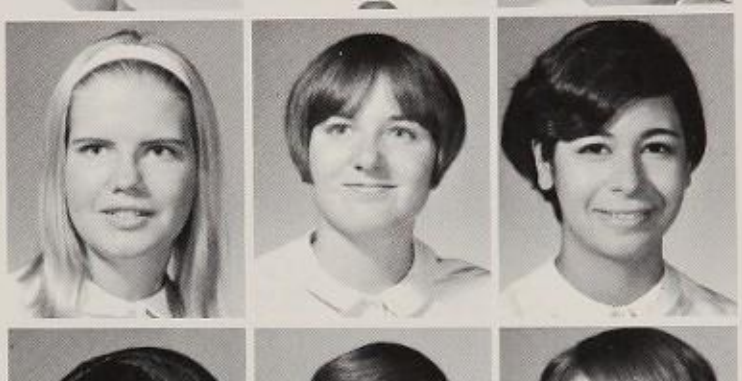
Rene Machado
Shirley Madison



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Bill Malphurs

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Bobby Mantlo

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Pat Marshall
Gary Martin

Janet Martin
John Martin
Judi Martin

Larry Martin
Stephen Martin
Camille Martinetti
Lynne Marzloff
William Mason
Tommy Massengill
Gladys Mathers

David Mathia
Kathie Matthews
Linda Mauldin
Nelson May
Eddie Mayfield
Eddie McAshan
Eddie McCall

Jim McCombs
Pat McCoy
Gary McCranie
David McCrimmon
Deborah McDaniel
Dalton McDavid
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Drew McGill
Kay McKinney
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Lavonne McKnight
Yvonne McKnight
Carol McLamb

Ann McLean
Cecil McMillan
Jessie McMillan
Bonnie McPeek
Sally McVay
David Mead
Jan Medler

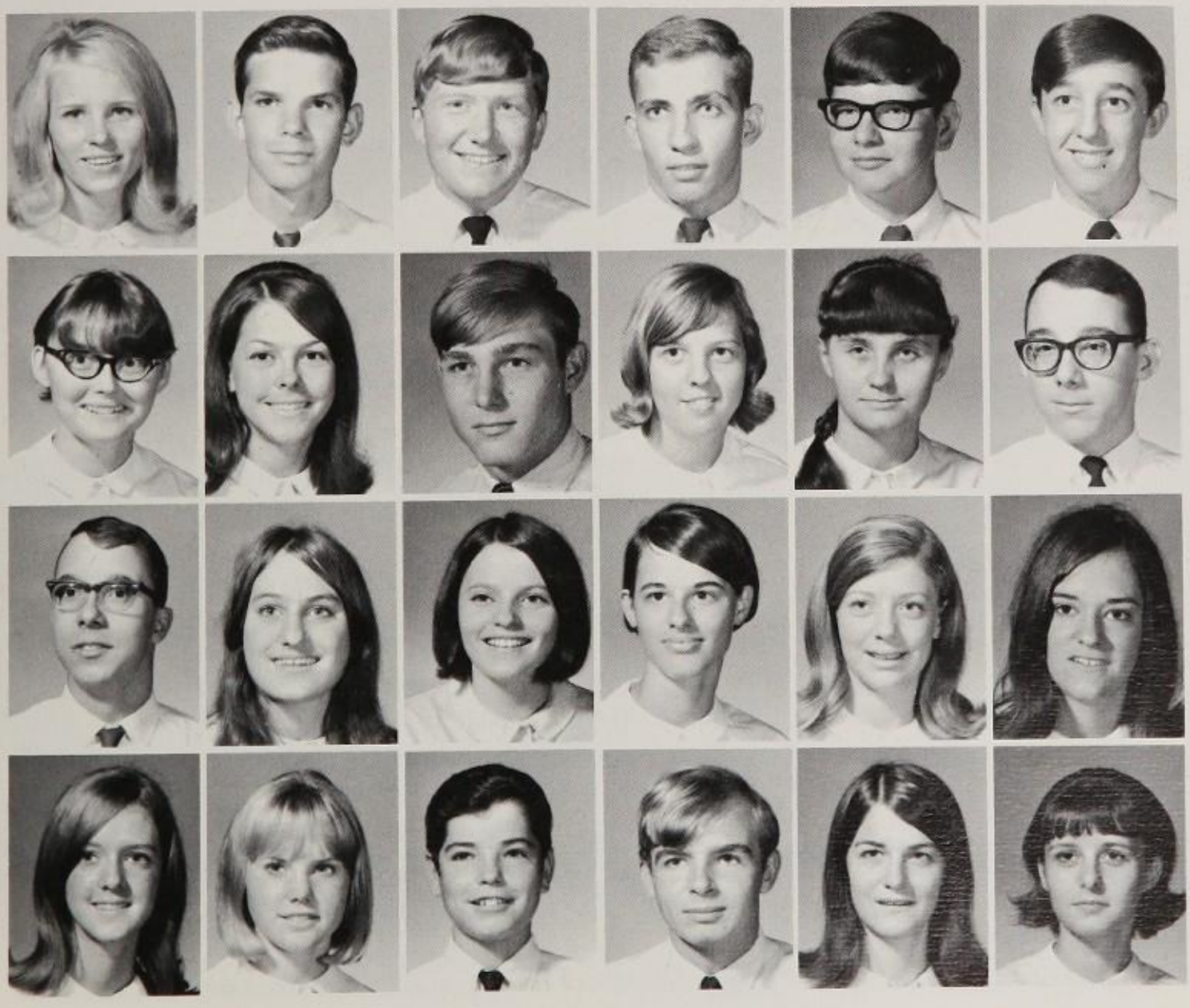
Jim Meidert
Wade Melton
Isabel Mesa
Debbi Metts
George Michaels
Debbie Miller
Elaine Millican

Chris Milliken
Debby Mitchell
Brenda Mixson
John Mixson
Lowell Mock
Patricia Mooneyham
Lonnie Morris

Sheri Morris
Sue Morrison
Bobby Mountain
Bonnie Mountain
Carolyn Mountain
Jeannine Murphey
John Myers

Long Awaited Rings Excited Juniors

Judi Martin is pleased that Evans Smith has asked her to wear his new class ring.



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Steve Myrick
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Hugh Noe

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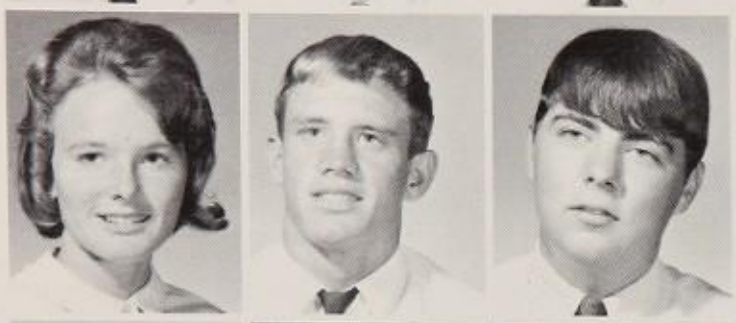

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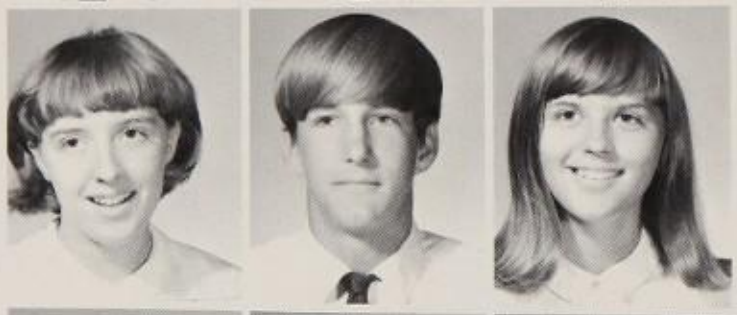

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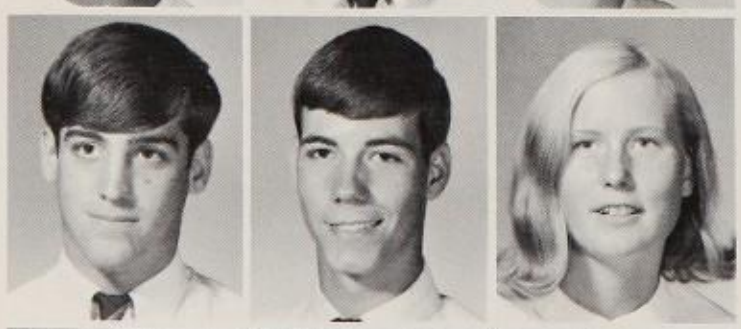

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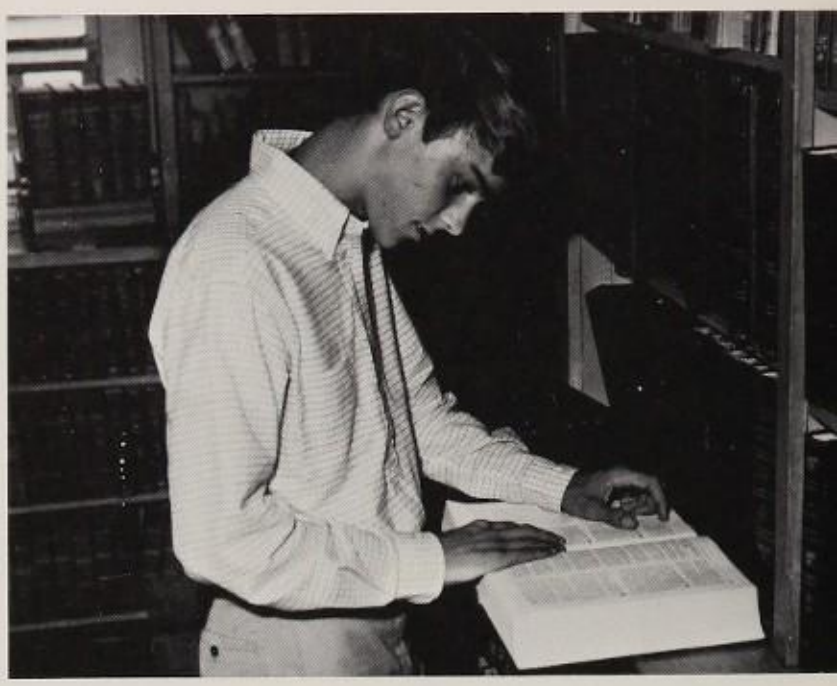
Annual Term Paper



Charlie Hart consults all available sources for information for his paper.

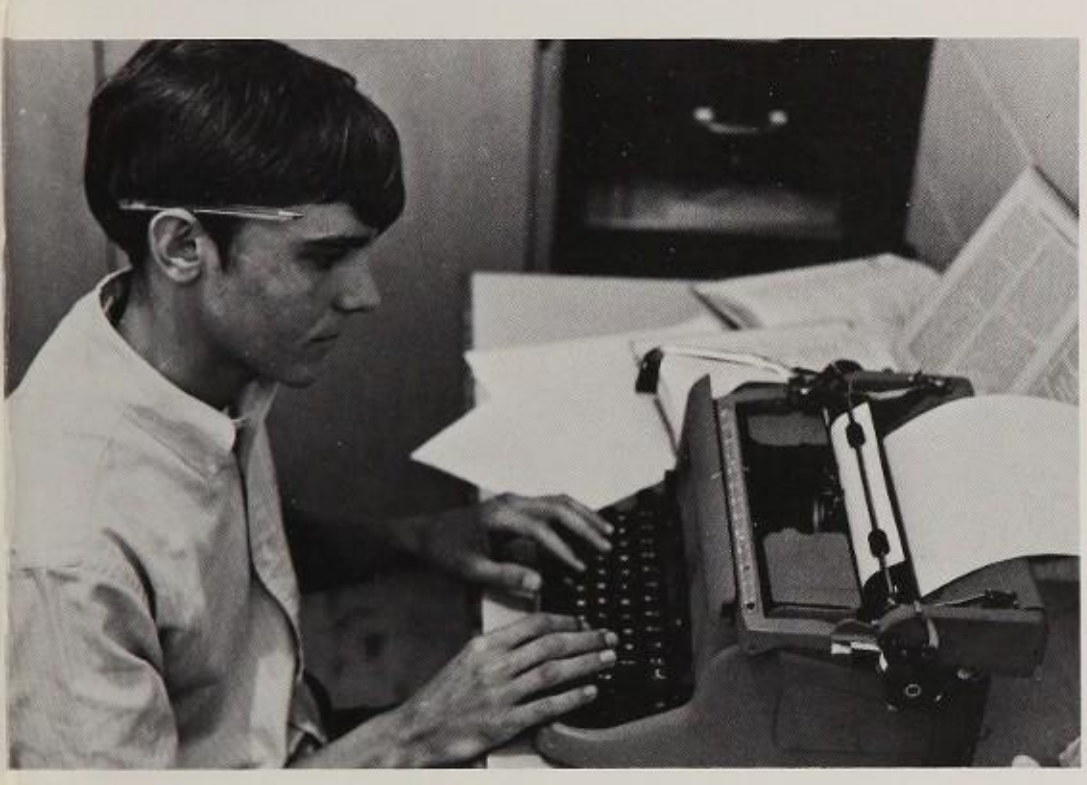
Filling up notecards does not appear hard to Charlie, as he works diligently.

Charlie exhaustingly turns in his final draft after many hours of research.

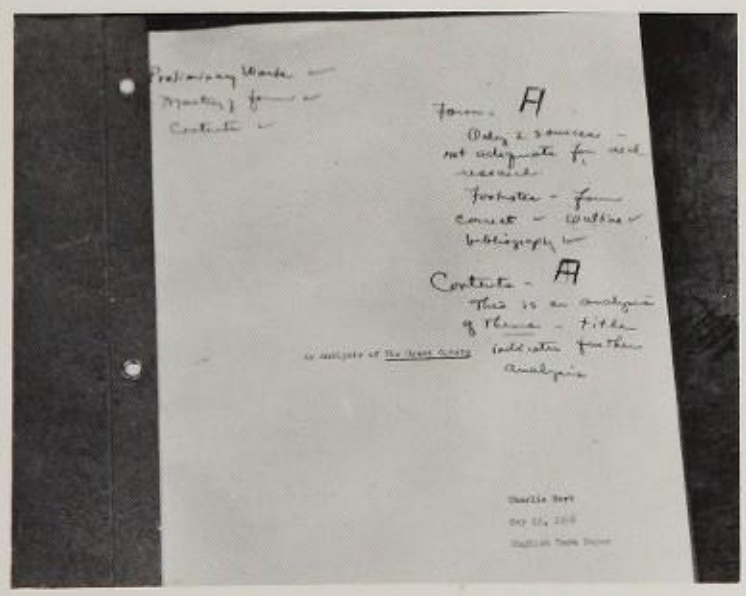
Was Written by Juniors

Juniors received term paper instructions in late October and eagerly started to work. Choosing a topic and narrowing it down proved to be the first real task. Then, work began in earnest. Late nights and long weekends were spent on research and notecard slugging. Teachers set deadlines for each part of the paper, and juniors often found these deadlines creeping up on them. Christmas holidays caused mass migration to the libraries as everyone took advantage of the free days to work on his paper.

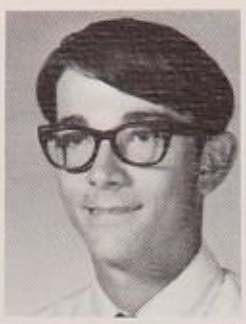
Because the term paper was a major English grade, it took precedence over a great deal of other work, and, as a result, many grades fell. As time grew late, midnight oil was burned and sleepy-eyed juniors dragged to school. Turning in the completed paper, either bad or good, caused great exultation.



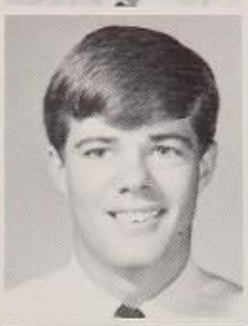
As he types his term paper, Charlie finds that he never did really learn to type.



After researching, taking notes, and typing, he earns a grade well deserved.



Butch Pray
David Price



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Ivo Rabell
Mike Radford

George Rafferty
Tom Rafter

Marilyn Rain
Charles Ramirez

Junior Effort Created Great Prom

Robby Bethel and Kitty Bradshaw decorate with crepe paper, paint and wire.

Larry Rankin
Larry Ratliff
Susan Reif
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Pam Renfroe
Bobby Renfrow

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Don Ricard
Burges Richardson
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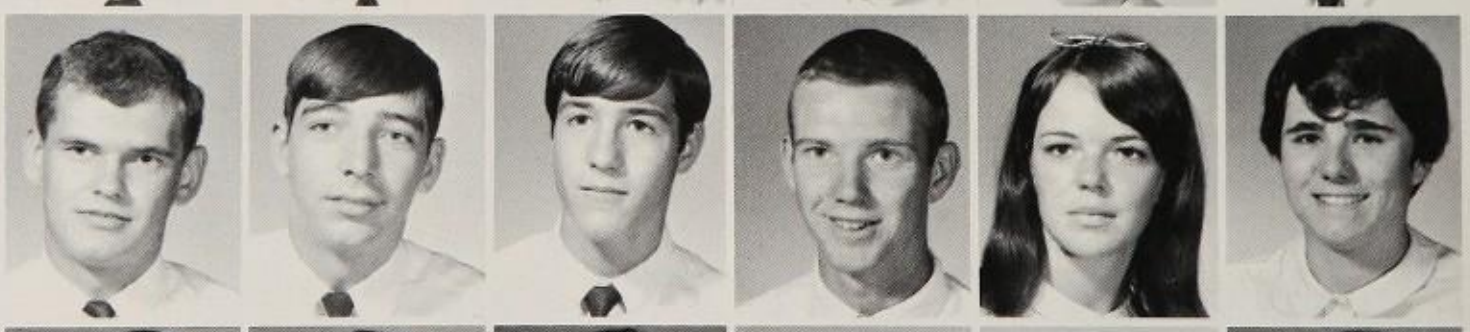
Laura Robbins



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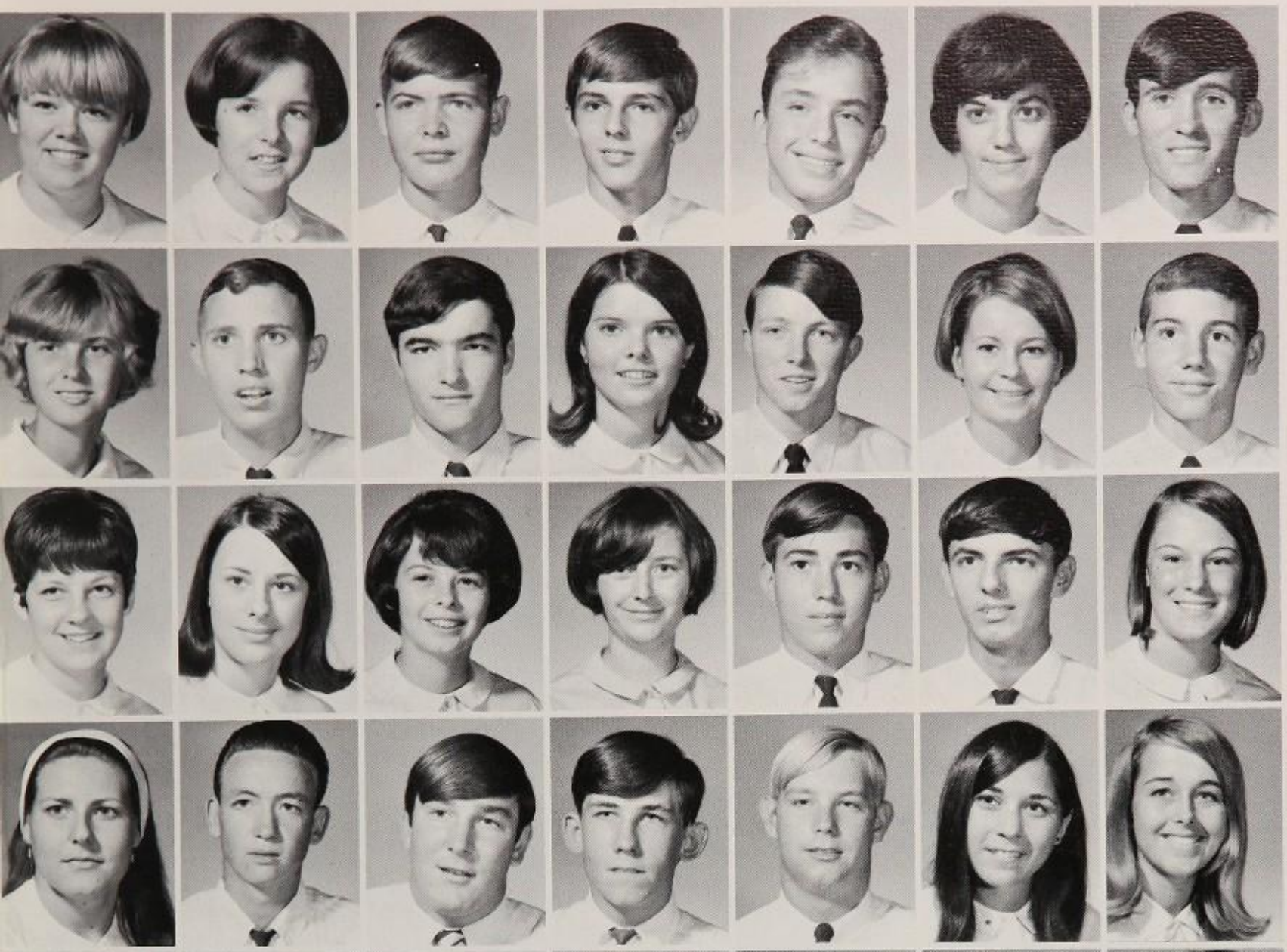

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Libby Sealy
Paul Seay
Chris Shanks
Ken Sharp

Clara Shelton
Locky Jo Sherman
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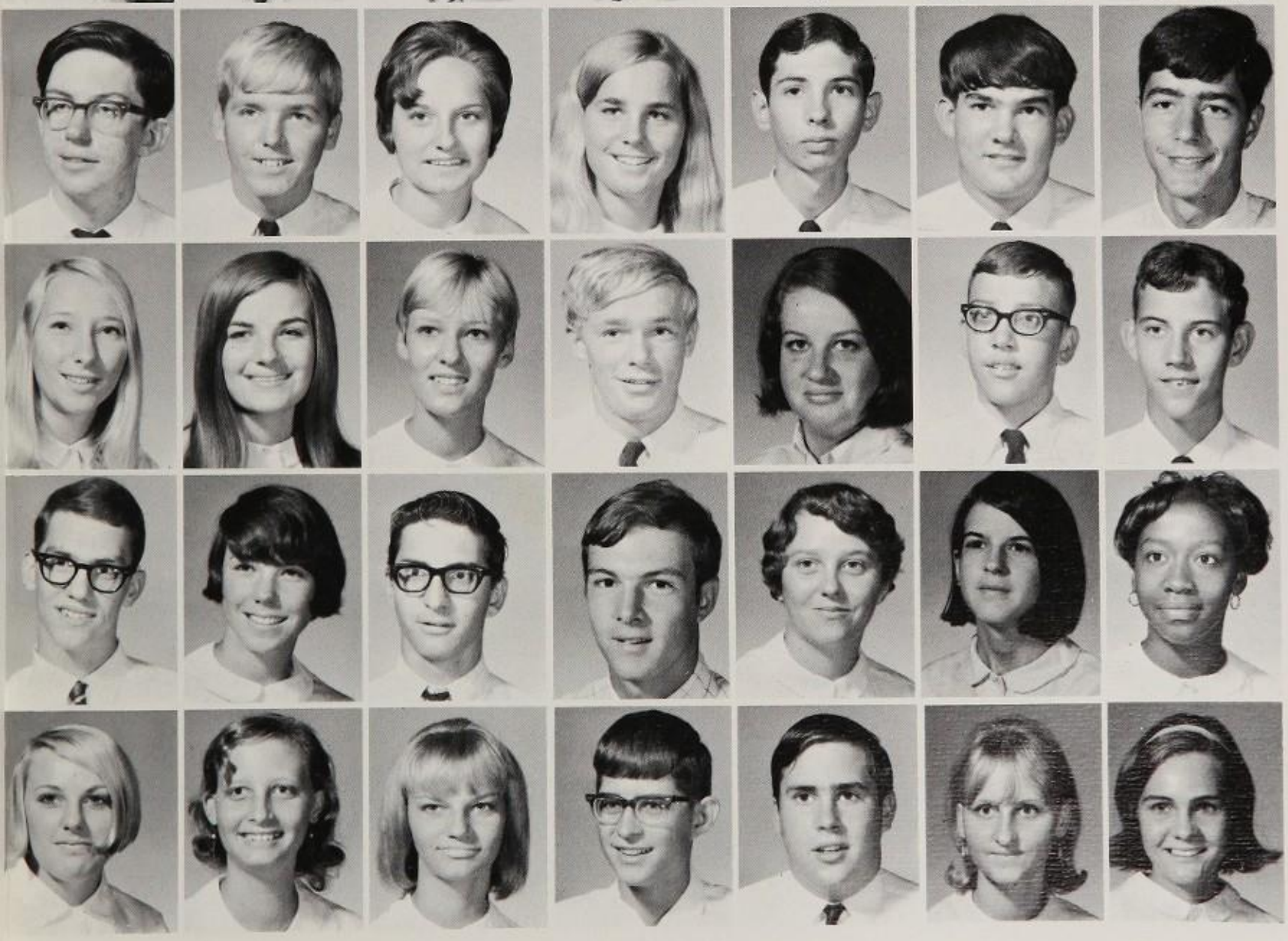

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Billy Stechmiller
Dan Steckel

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Darrell Stewart
Candy Stinger
Judy Stone
Anne Stoney

Penny Strauser
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Sheila Sullivan
Beverly Summerlin

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Doyle Swilley
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John Tate
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Ronnie Thames
Nancy Thayer
Diane Thigpin

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Eddy Thomas
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Gail Timmons

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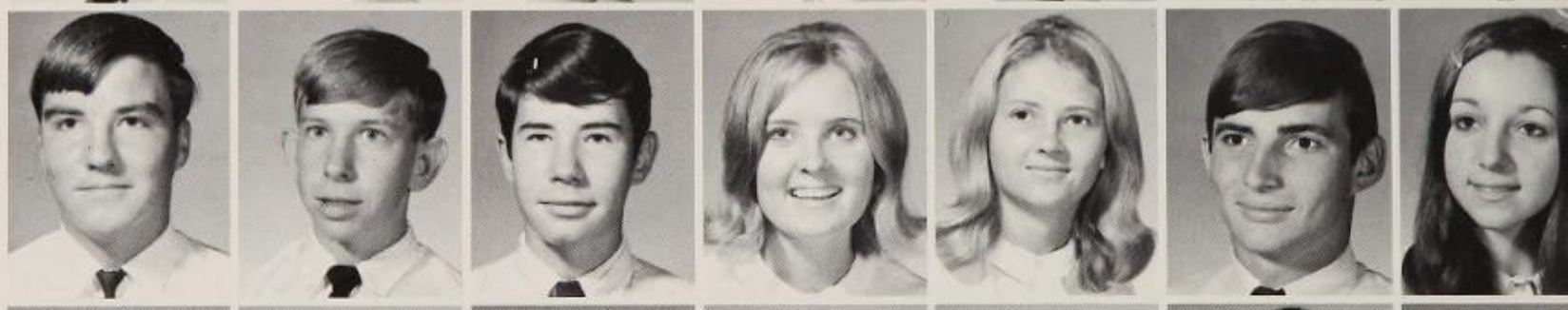

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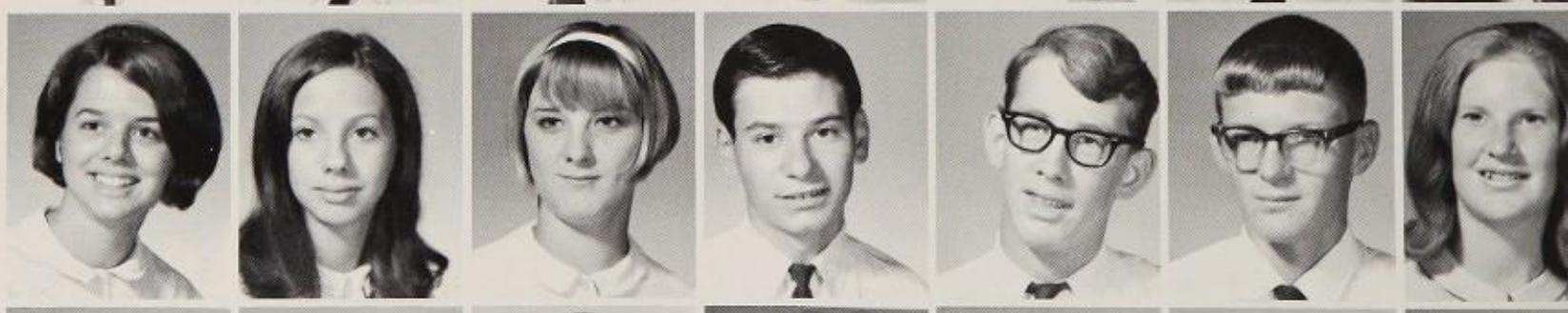

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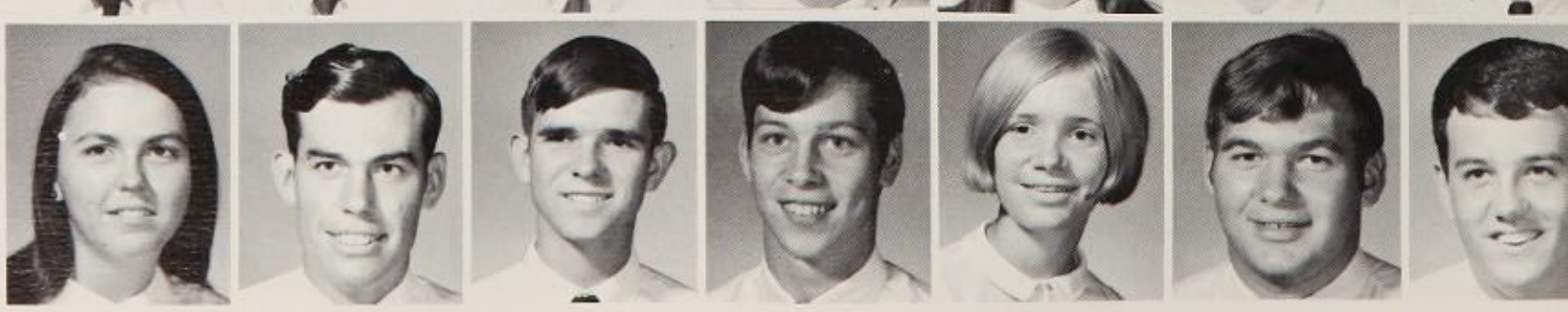

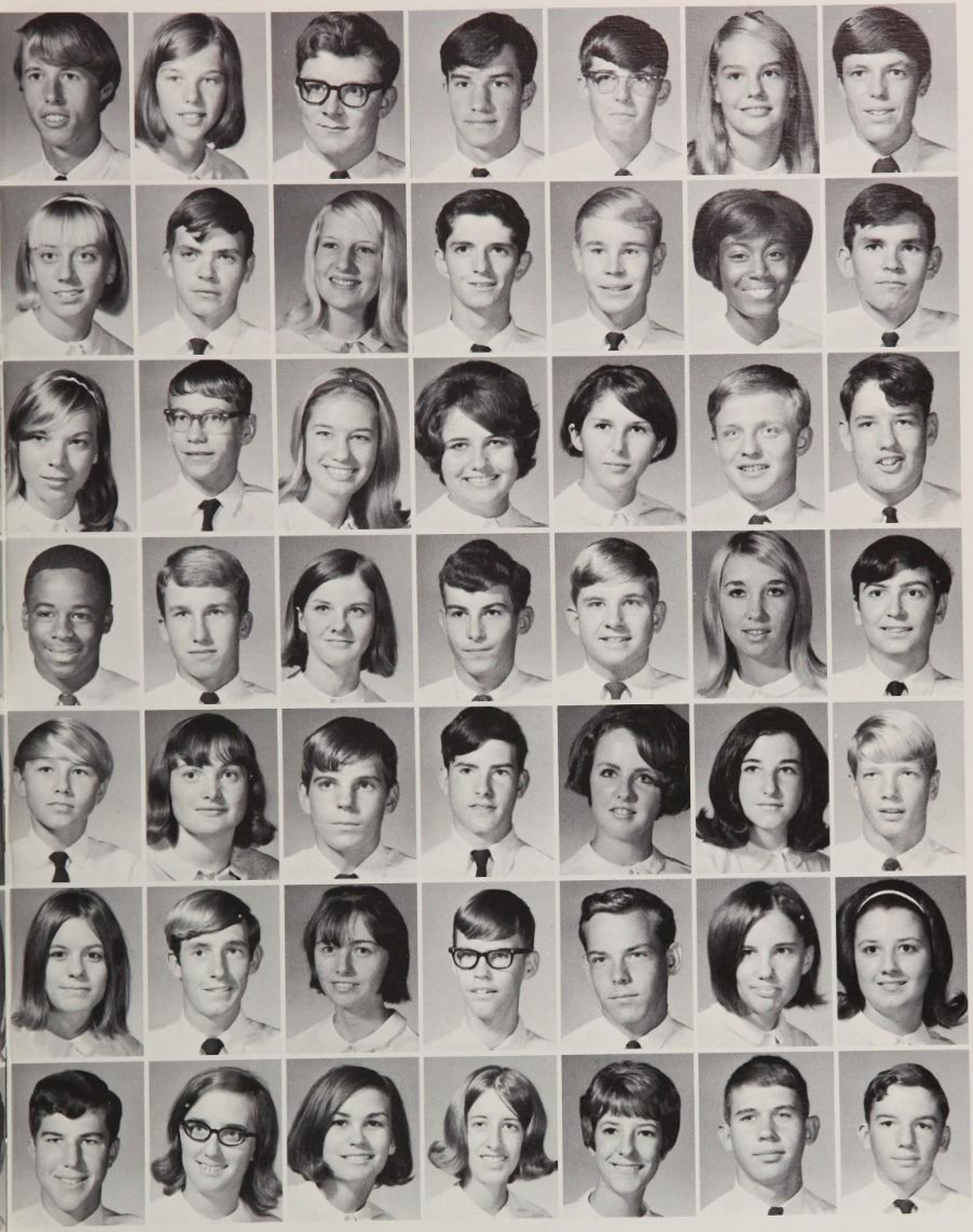

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Bill Wiggins

Leslie Wiggins
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Cindy Williams
Curtis Williams
Danny Williams

Earl Williams, Jr.
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Kim Williams
Ray Williams
Sandy Williams
Henrietta Wilson
Larry Wilson

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Raqui Wiltbank
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Judy Wyman
Brenda Wynn

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Susan Younger
Gary Zetrouer
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Jim Collins
Ann Cowles
Jim Davis
Temi Davis
Vernon Dougan
Greg Frank
Janice French
Danny Gabbard
Steve Gabbard
Larry Goolsby
Don Gunter
Skip Hendry
Sue Lackey
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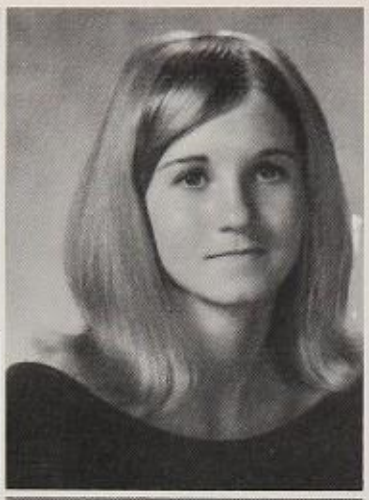
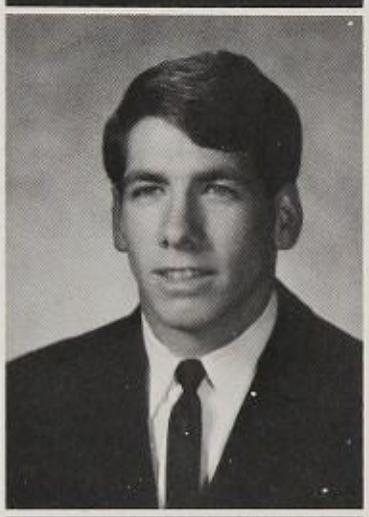


New Leaders

Hal Walker, president

Wanda Allen
James Anderson



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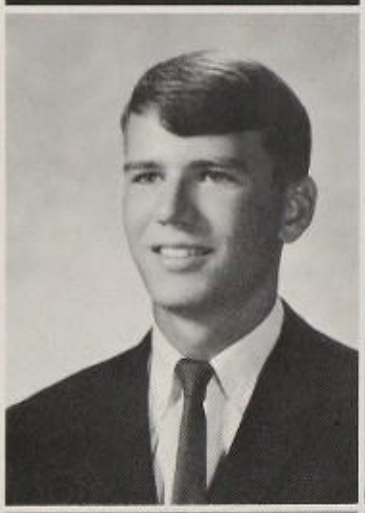

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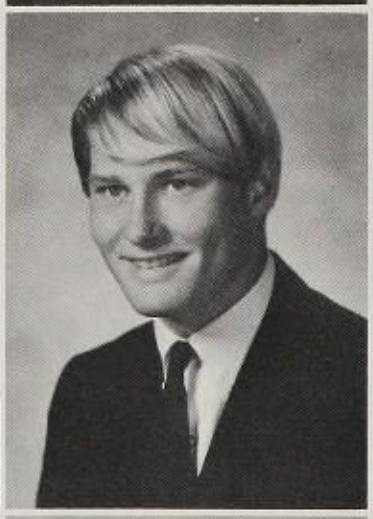

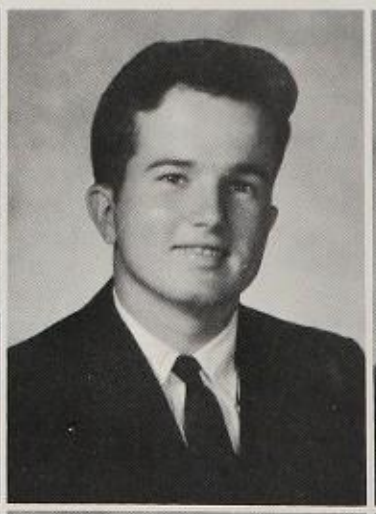

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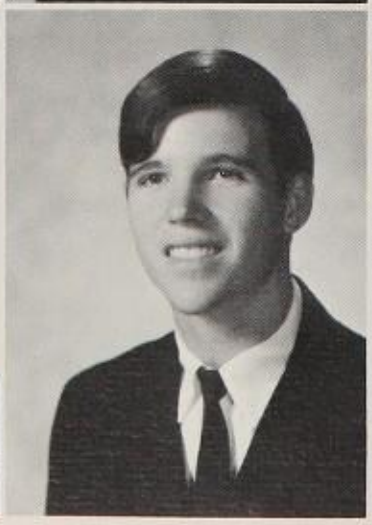
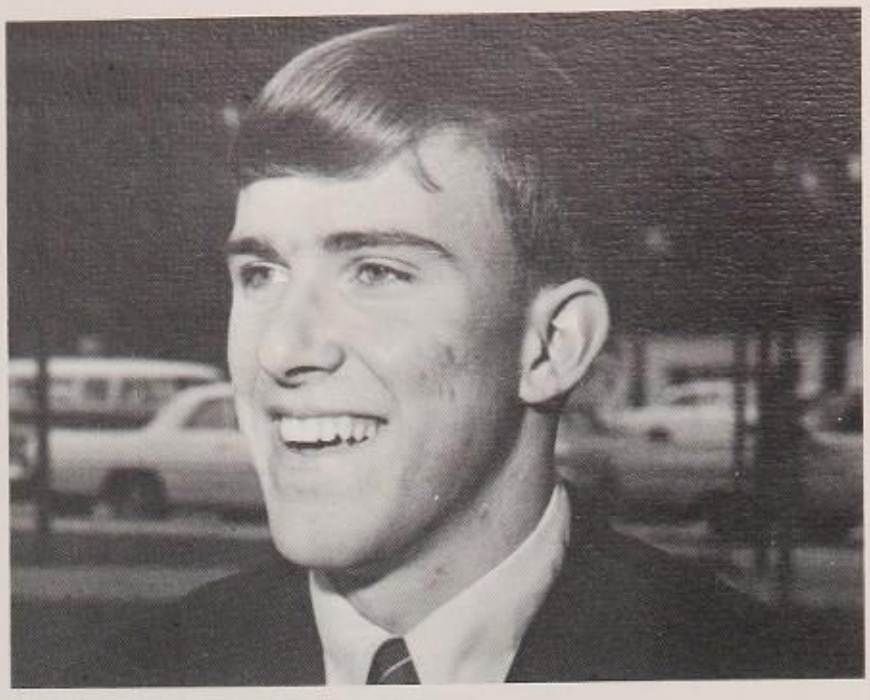
Rene Bacallao



Planned Activities

Elected the preceding spring, officers began to work for the class of 1968 early in the fall. Together with representatives chosen from homerooms, they formed the Senior Steering Committee. Decisions on the format and style of invitations for the 1968 graduation exercises, as well as plans for the exercises themselves, were made by this group.

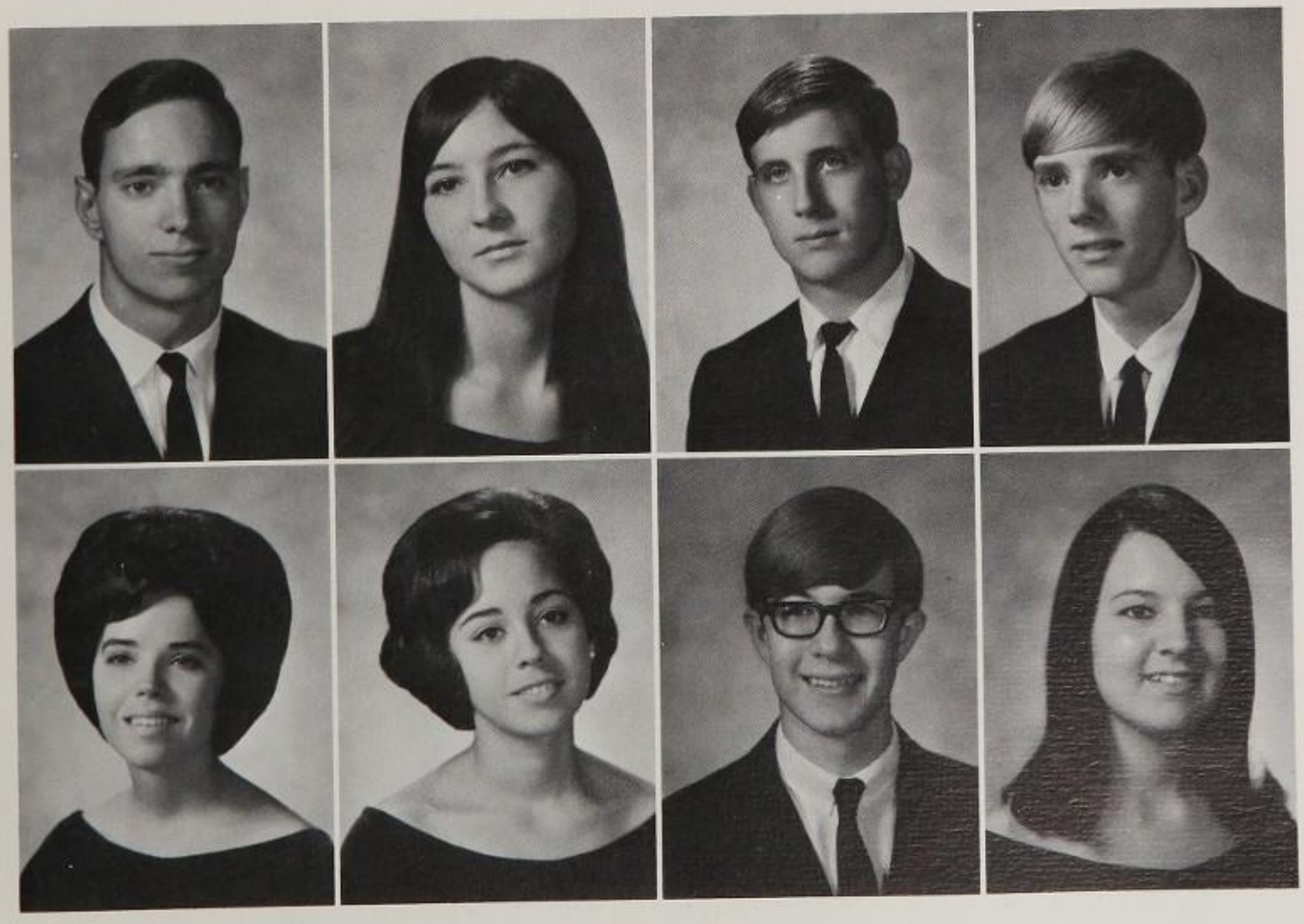
In early January, officers and representatives ordered candy for the candy sale, and set up distribution and collection procedures. The selection of the senior gift, a traditional present left to the school by the senior class, was also made by the officers.



Larry Sanders, vice-president

Beth Ayers, secretary

Susan Hazen, treasurer



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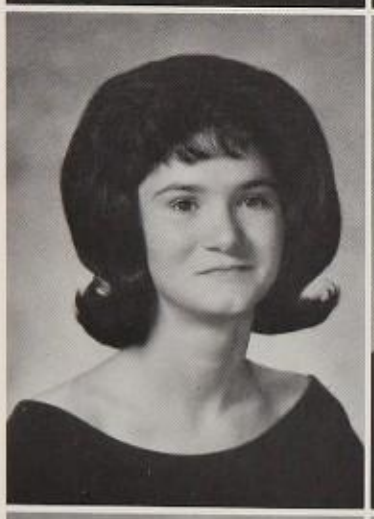

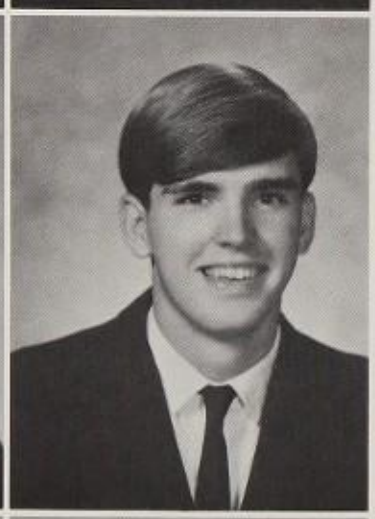

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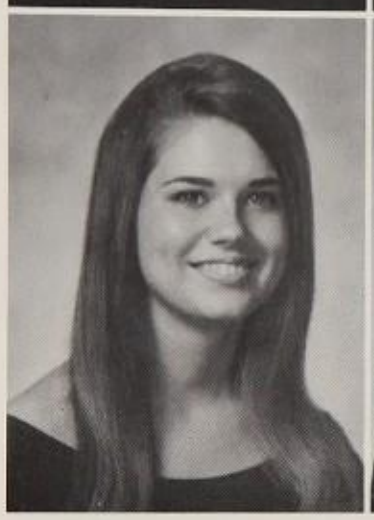
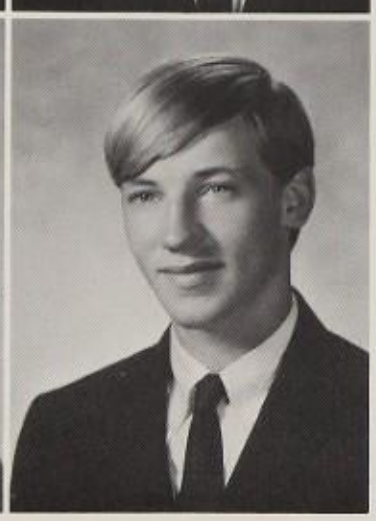
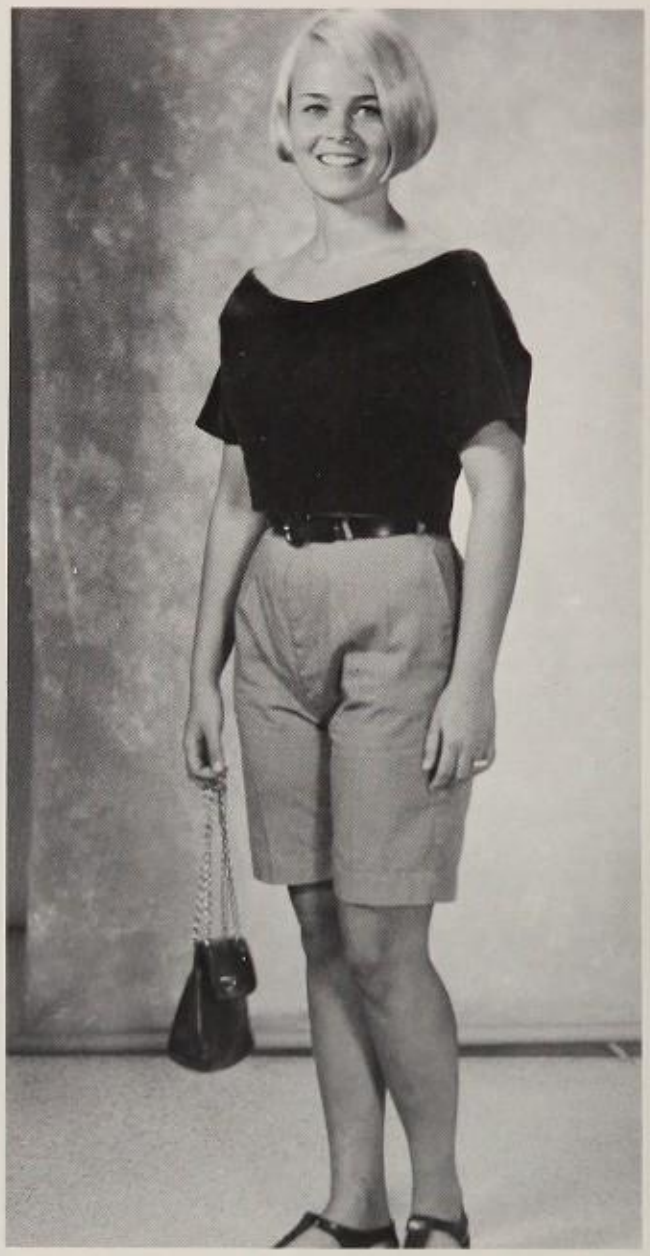


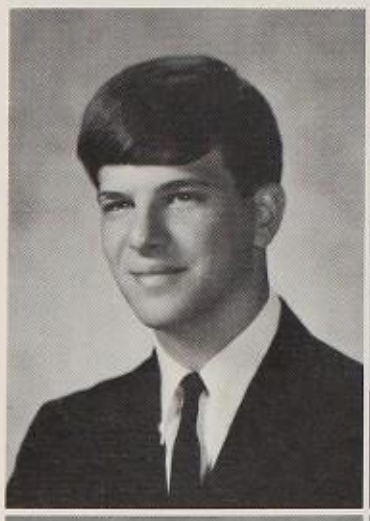


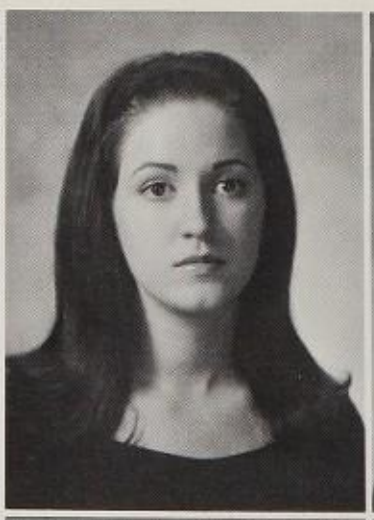
Big Year Began

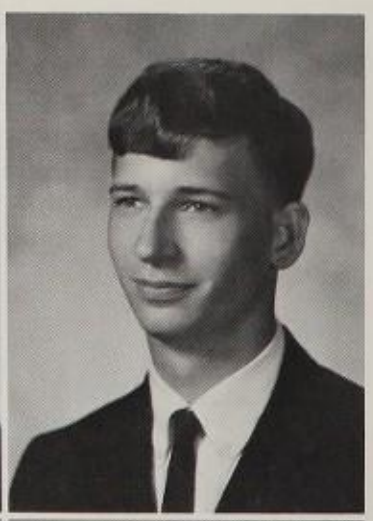


Michelle Mooney interrupts her summertime leisure to pose for her yearbook portrait.

David Beck
Sharon Beckham
Sue Beckham
Leon C. Benton







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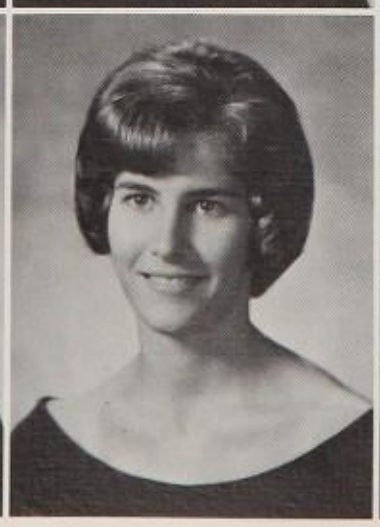

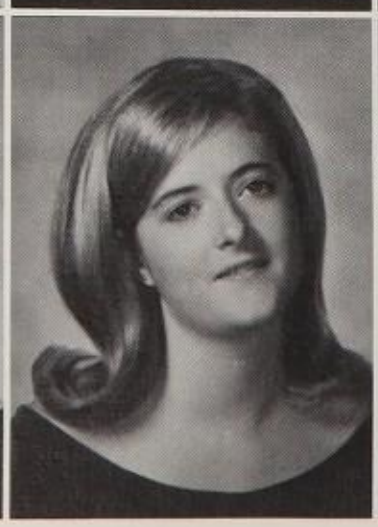

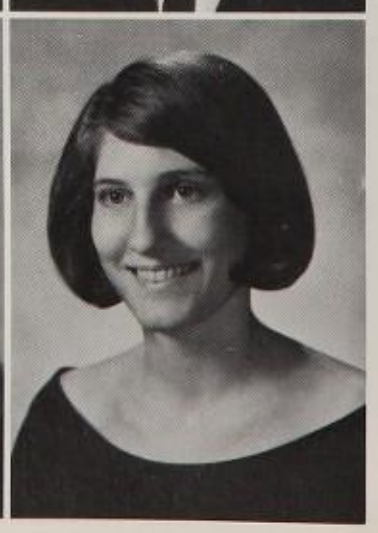

with Studio Pictures in the Summer

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Ronnie Bishop
Tommy Bishop
Betsy Black

Gordon Blair
David Blake
Mike Bliziotes
Glenda Bohannon

Linda Boka
A. J. Boles
Michael Boles
Pat Boles

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Gordon Bozeman
Milton Bradlety

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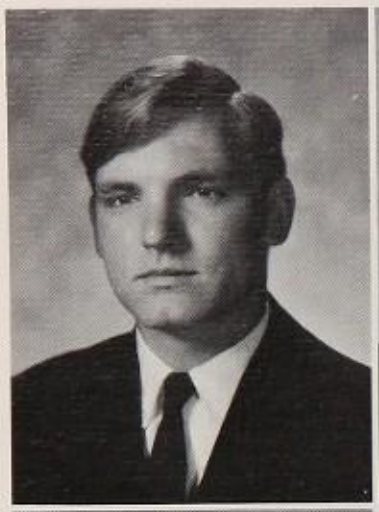

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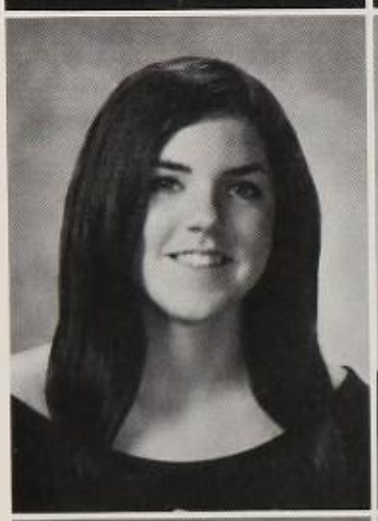

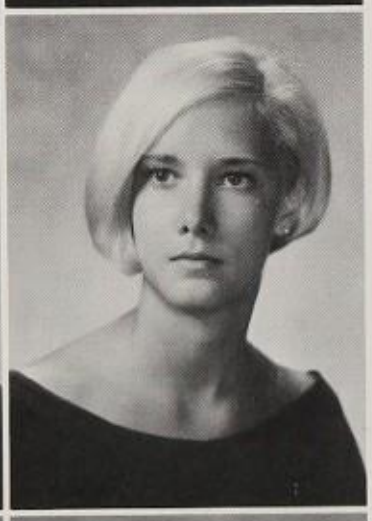

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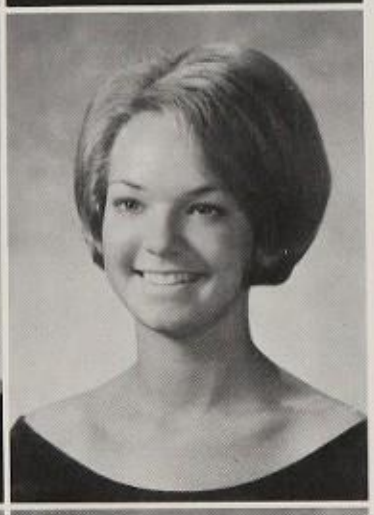

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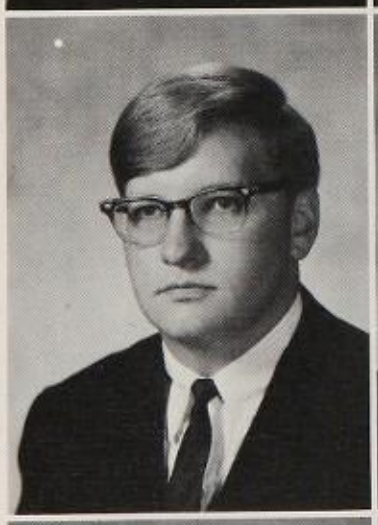
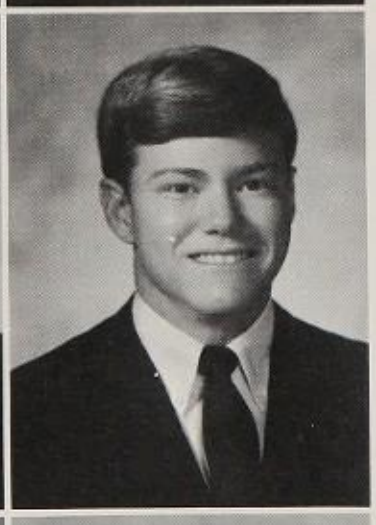
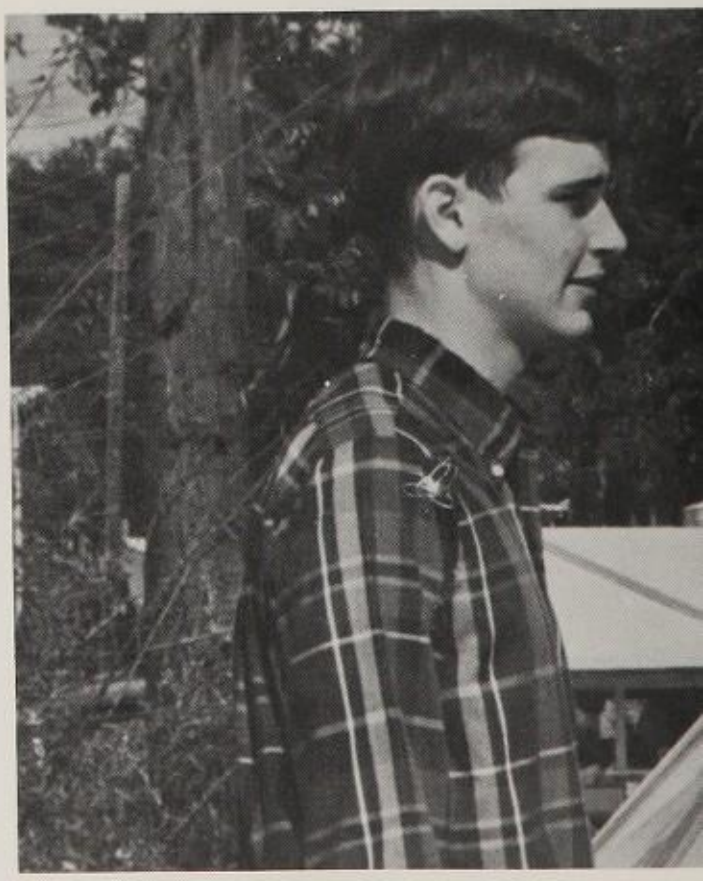




Susan Brown
Clifford Broyles

New Computer

A group of hopeful seniors waits outside of Mr. Thomas' office for changes.

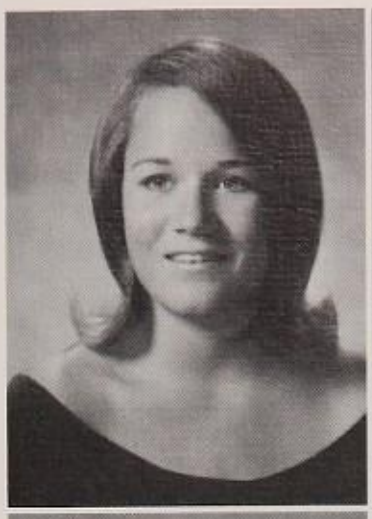


Mis-scheduled

This was the year of the computer. Seniors were assigned extra study halls or free periods in the middle of the day. Even after schedules were corrected, there were many seniors with courses completely different from those they had originally selected. Some who attempted to indulge in Advancement Placement Physics found themselves in Home Ec.; but all adjusted.

"This is my schedule? You must be joking!" exclaims Tudy Hanke.

During his "free" period at mid-day, Lewis Deen heads for the Red Barn.



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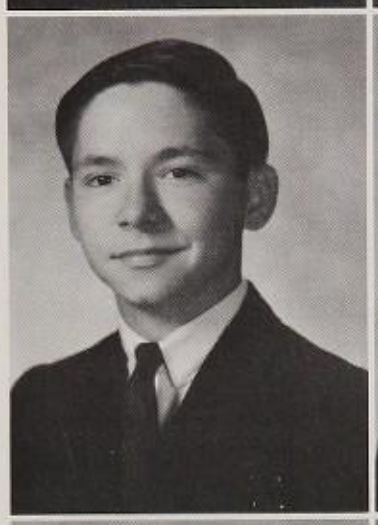

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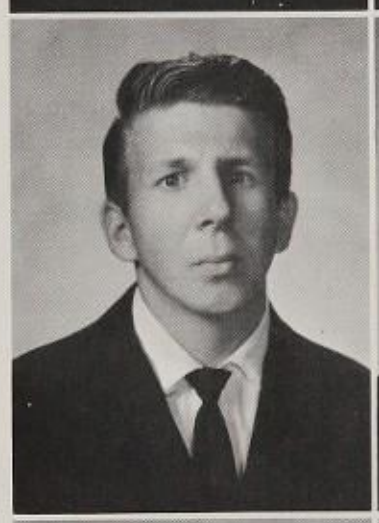

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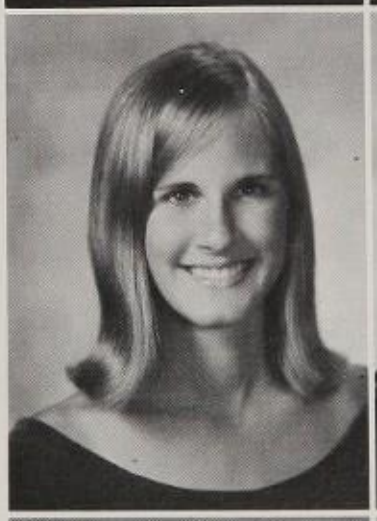

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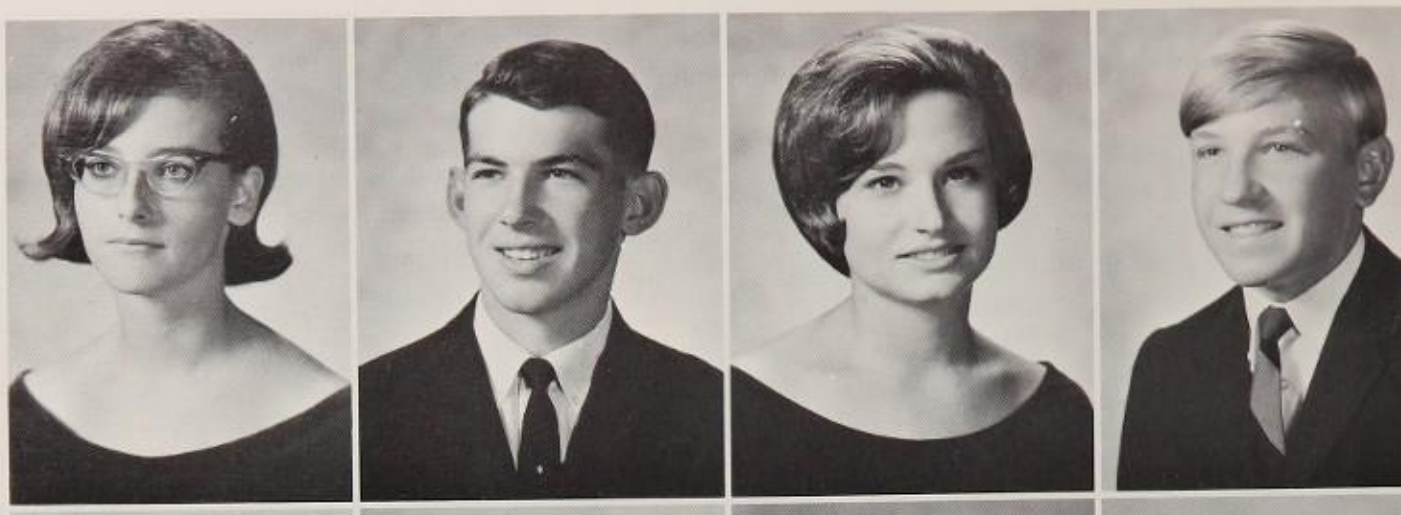

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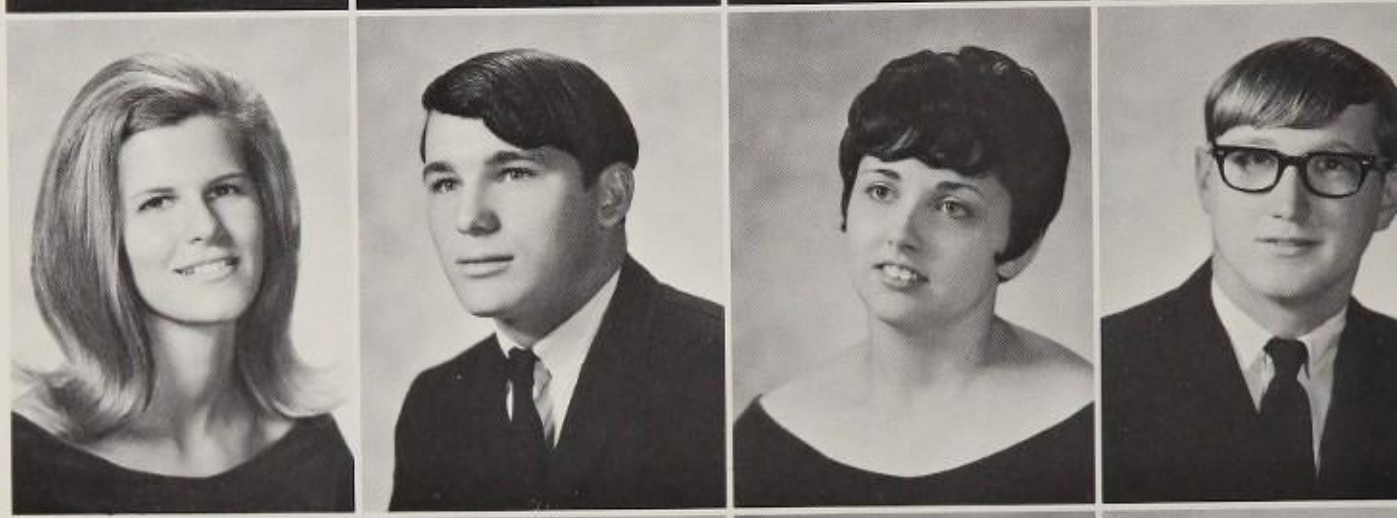

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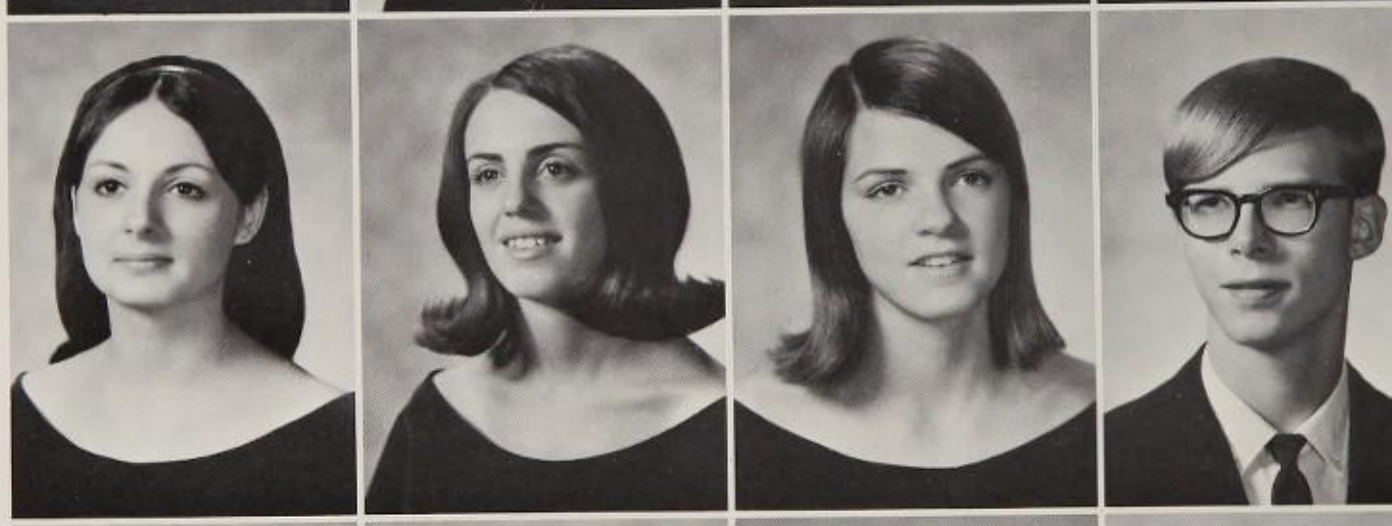
Clarkson Cantrell
Eddie Cawthon



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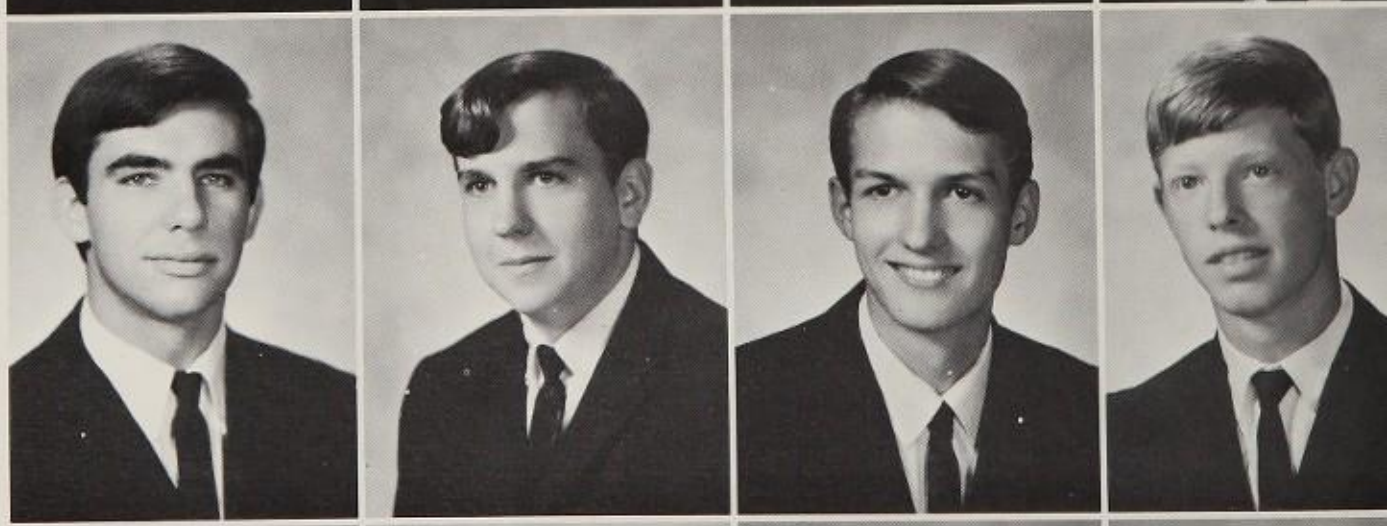

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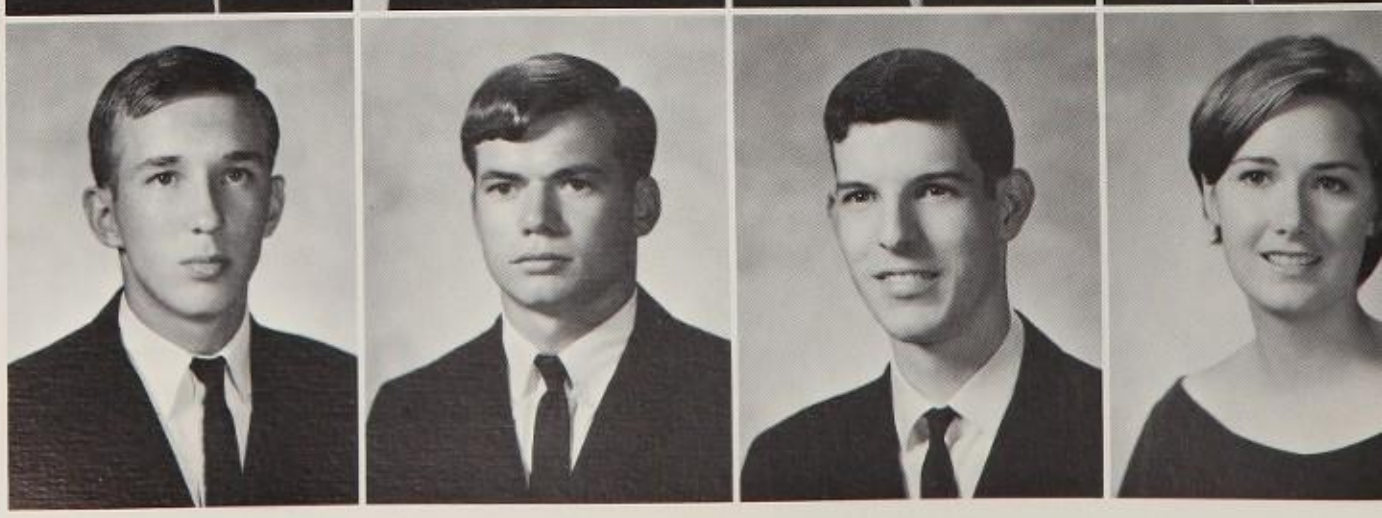
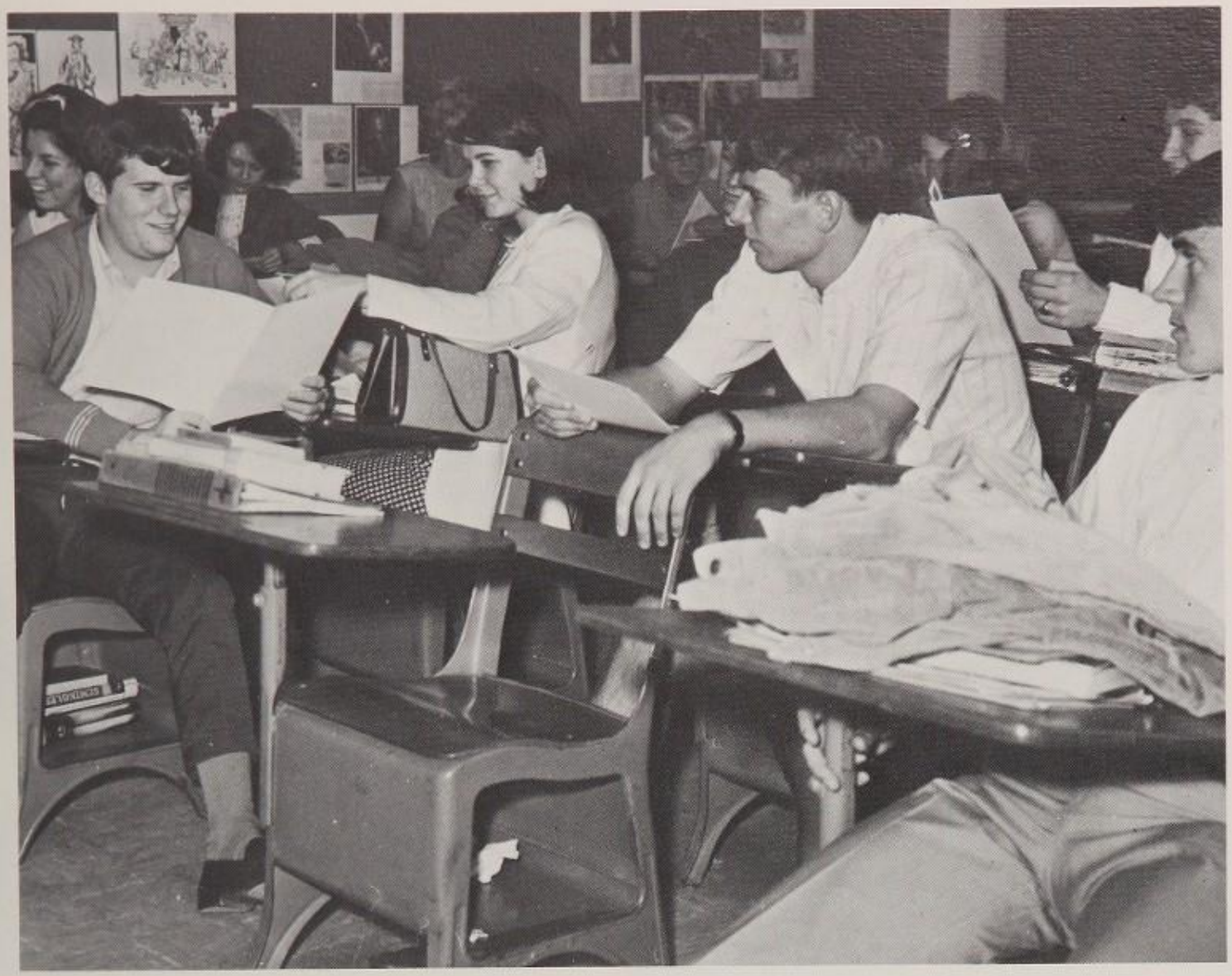


Steering Committee Guided Seniors



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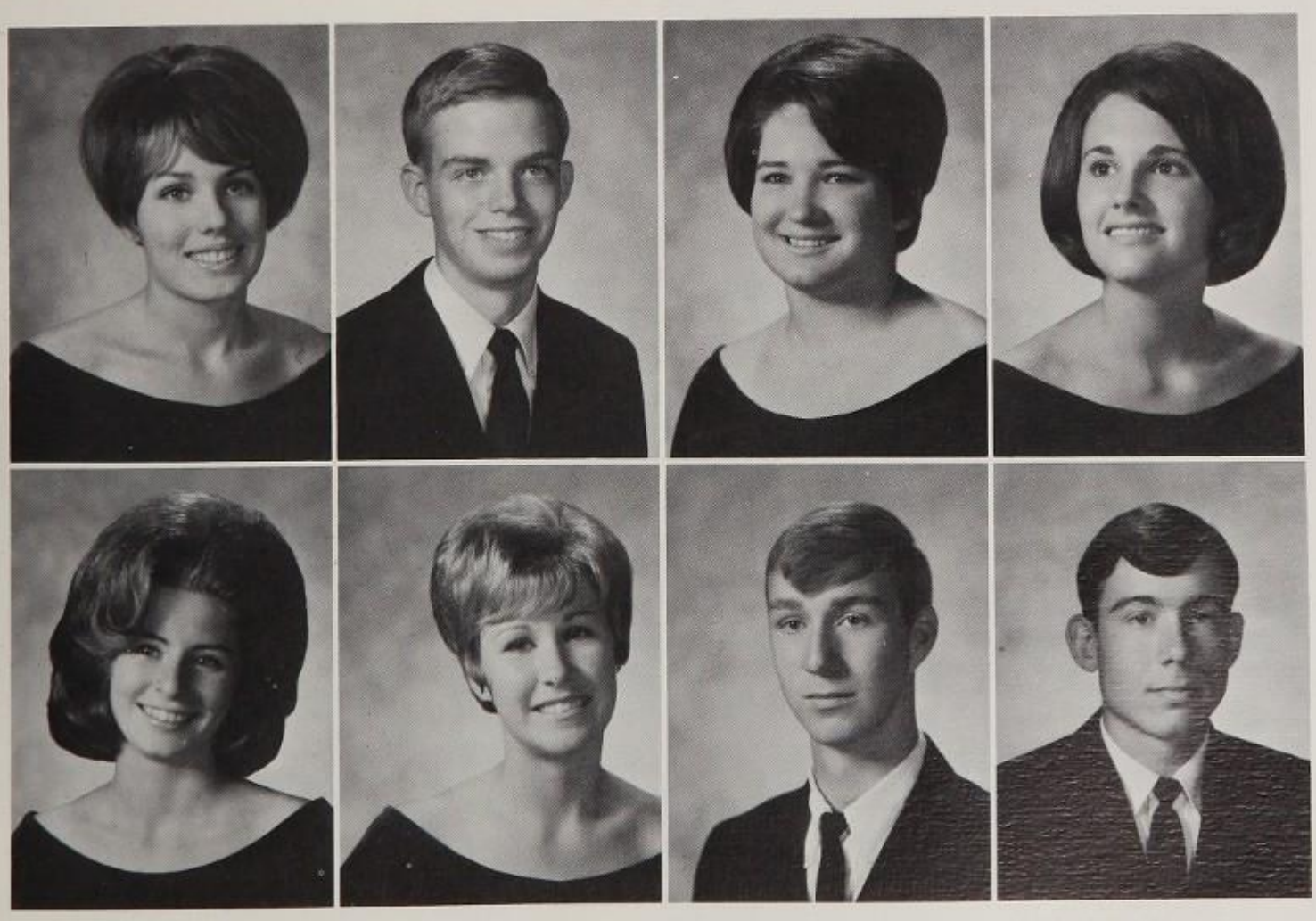

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Pat Colding
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Randy Coleman

Larry Compton
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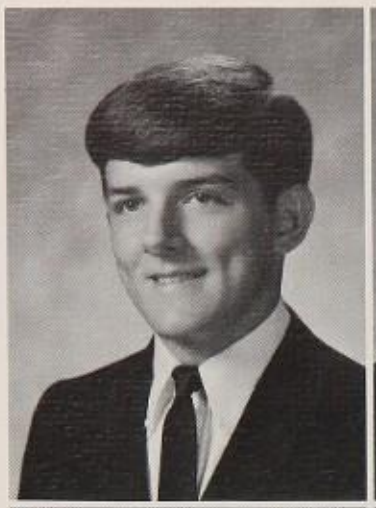

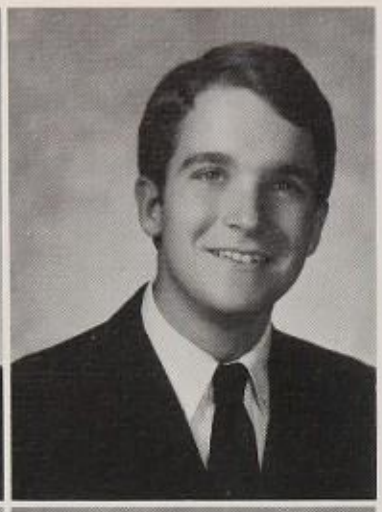

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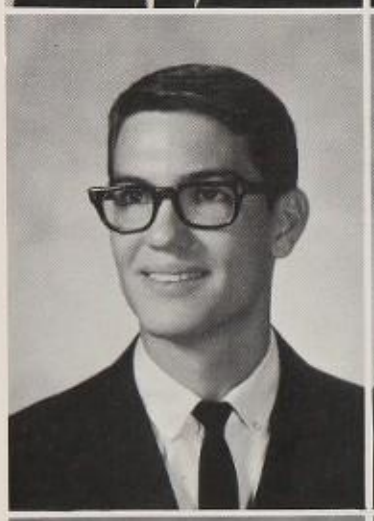

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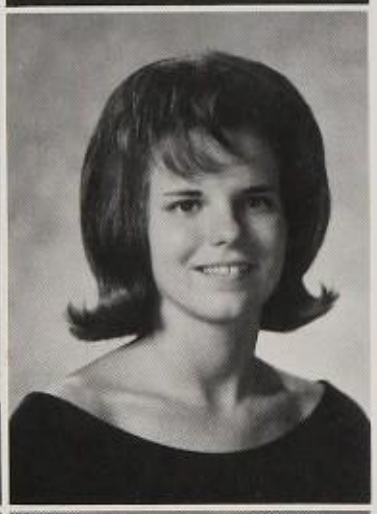

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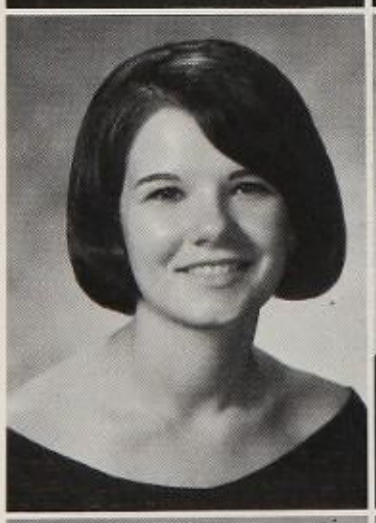


Bill Crawford
Scott Crawford

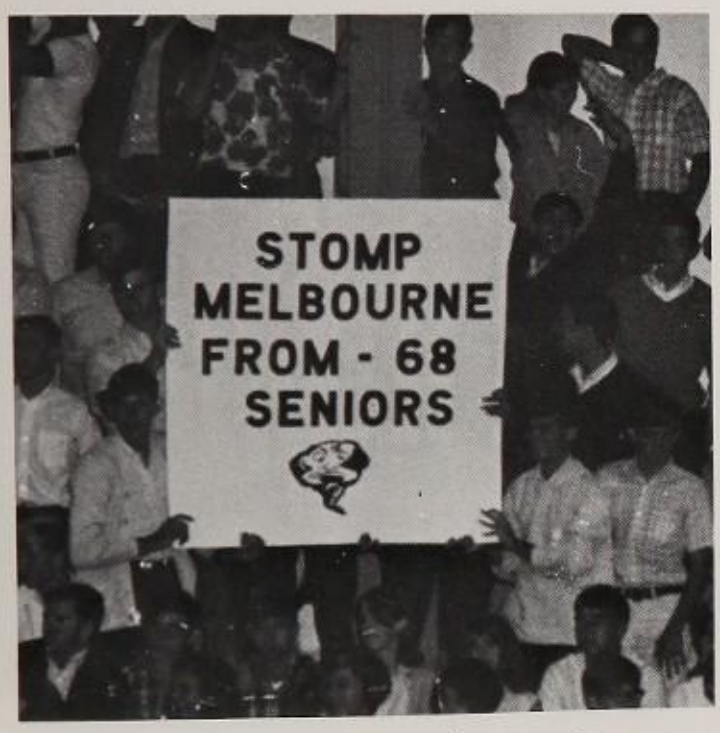
"Senior Power"

Head cheerleader Beth Ayers presents spirit award to class president.

Service club presidents, Mike Rowland, Ken Nibling and Richard Robinson, show spirit.

Was '67-'68 Motto

For the first time in many years, GHS seniors actually had the legendary "senior power." Seniors continually won the spirit awards at pep rallies, and spread spirit throughout the school. For the first time ever, seniors had their own dining room, and many got out of school early enough to go home and eat. In clubs, ICC, senate, and almost every other meeting, seniors had the biggest voice. Whatever was happening, seniors were there.



Spirited seniors encourage the team before a big game at one of the rallies.

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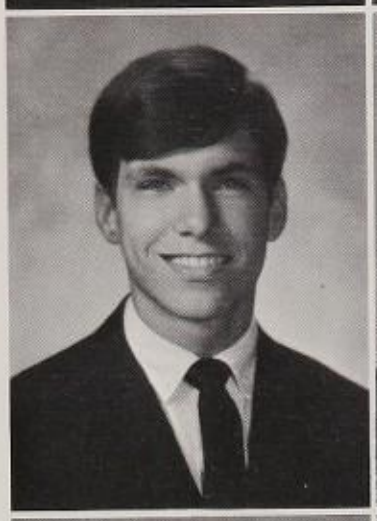
Kathy Crockett



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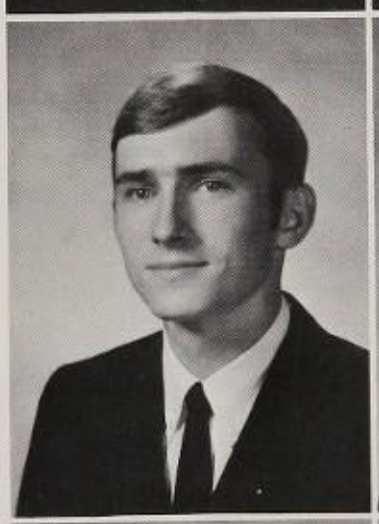

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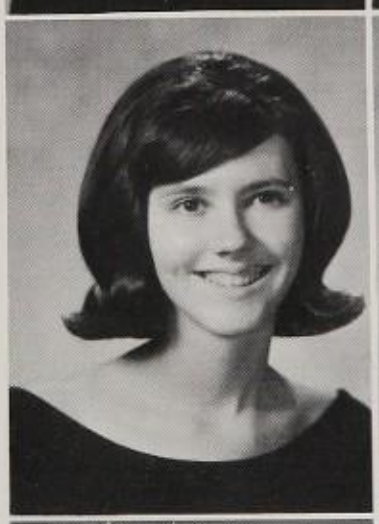
Bunny Crowley



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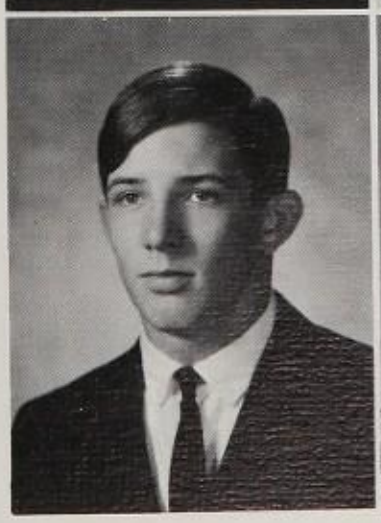
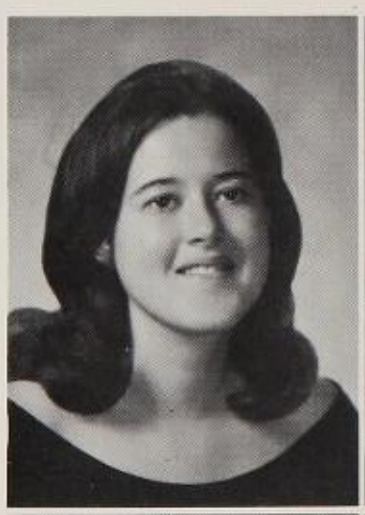


Dickie Cummings
Doug Cutts

Lucky Seniors Had Early Dismissal

At 1:30 p.m., while others are en-route to classes, Linda Beasley finishes for the day.



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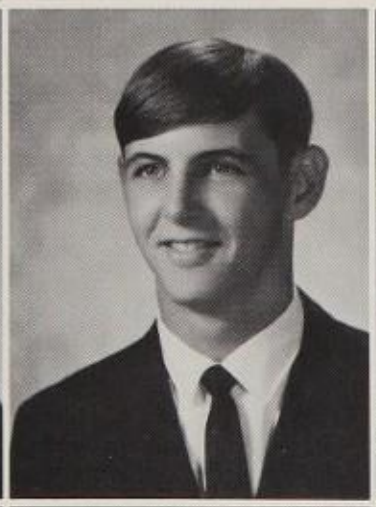

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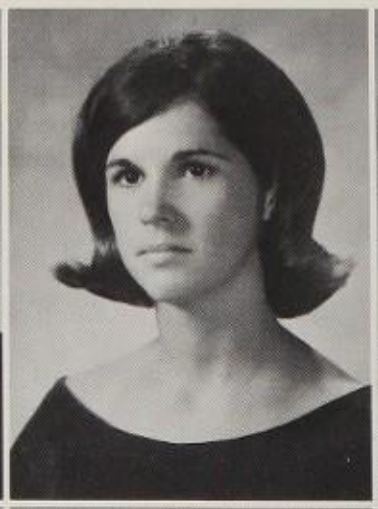

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Steven Dauphinee

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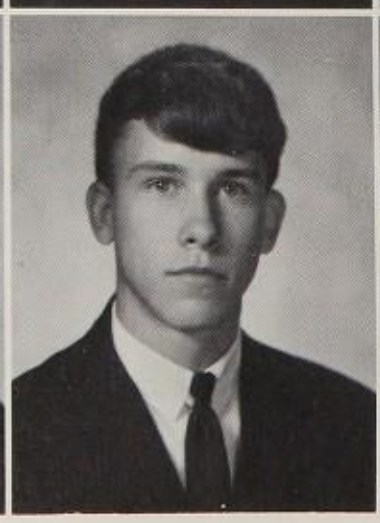
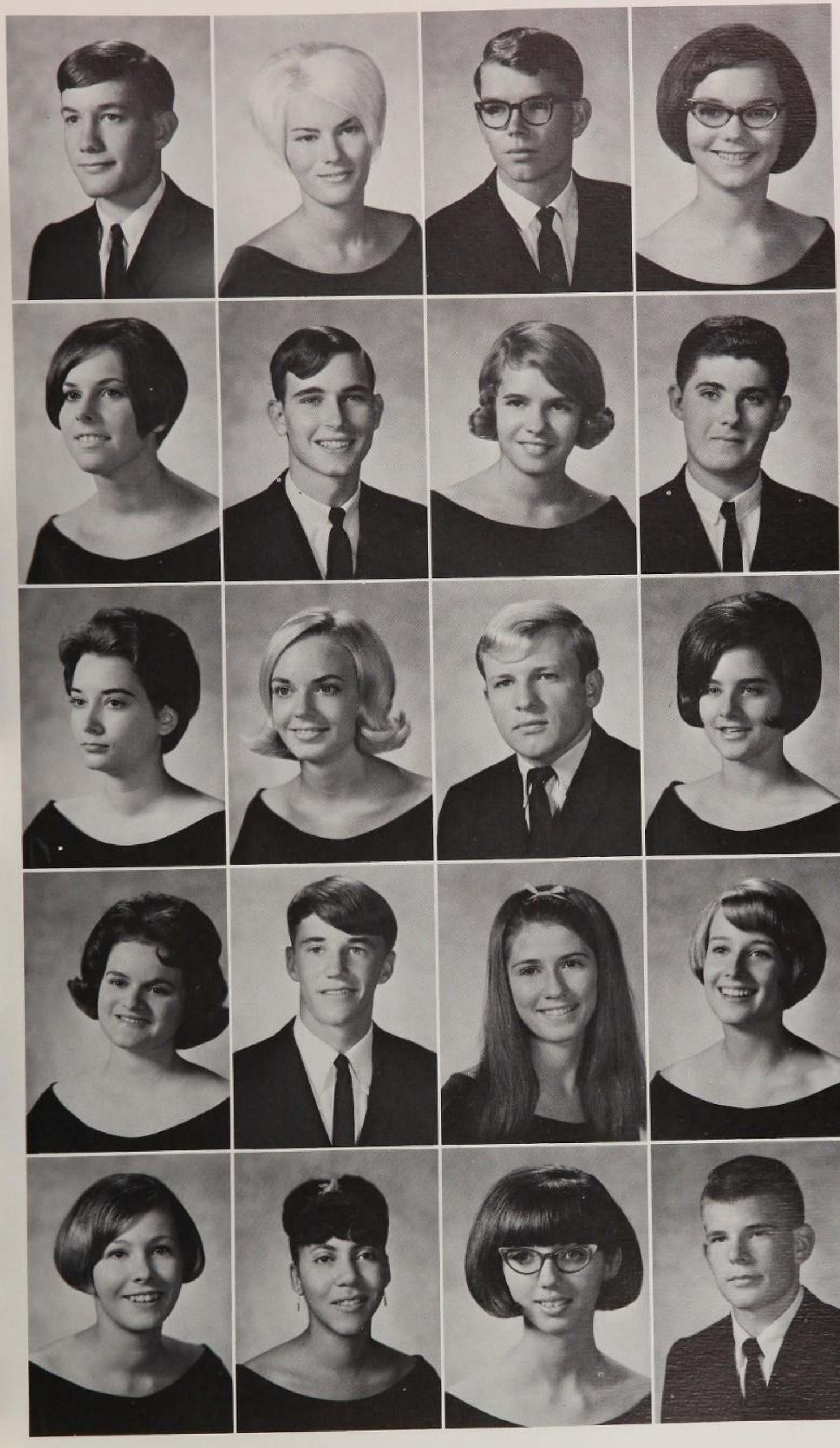


Don Davis

Joanne Davis



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Libby Davis
Woody Davis
Laura Dean

Lynn DeBusk
Lewis Deen
P. J. DeGraff
Denny Denham

Patricia Denman
Jamie Denmark
Terry DeWitt
Judith Ann Diaz

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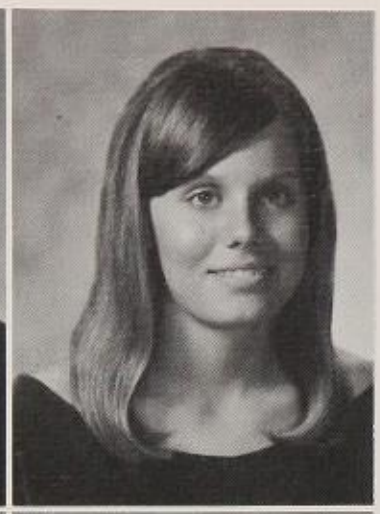
Brenda Downs
Tom Dulaney

Ronald Dykes
Susan Eagle



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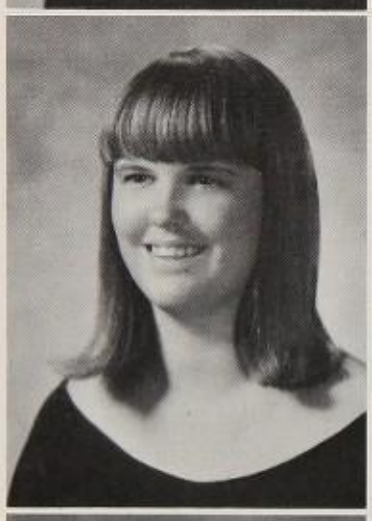

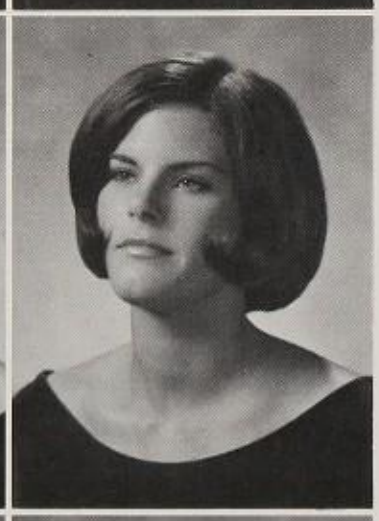

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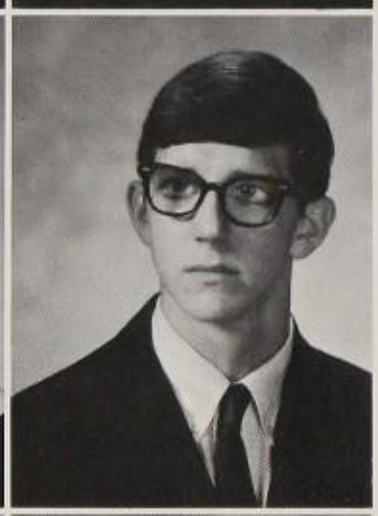

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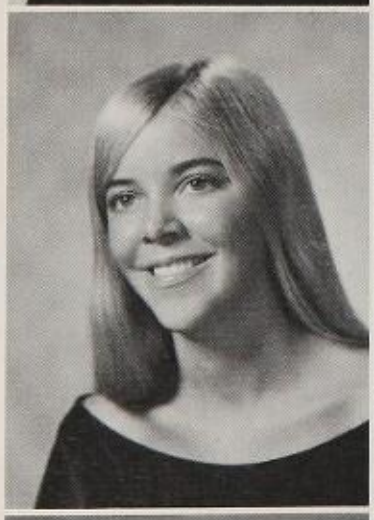

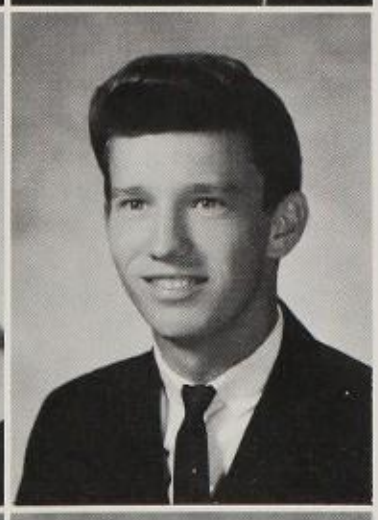

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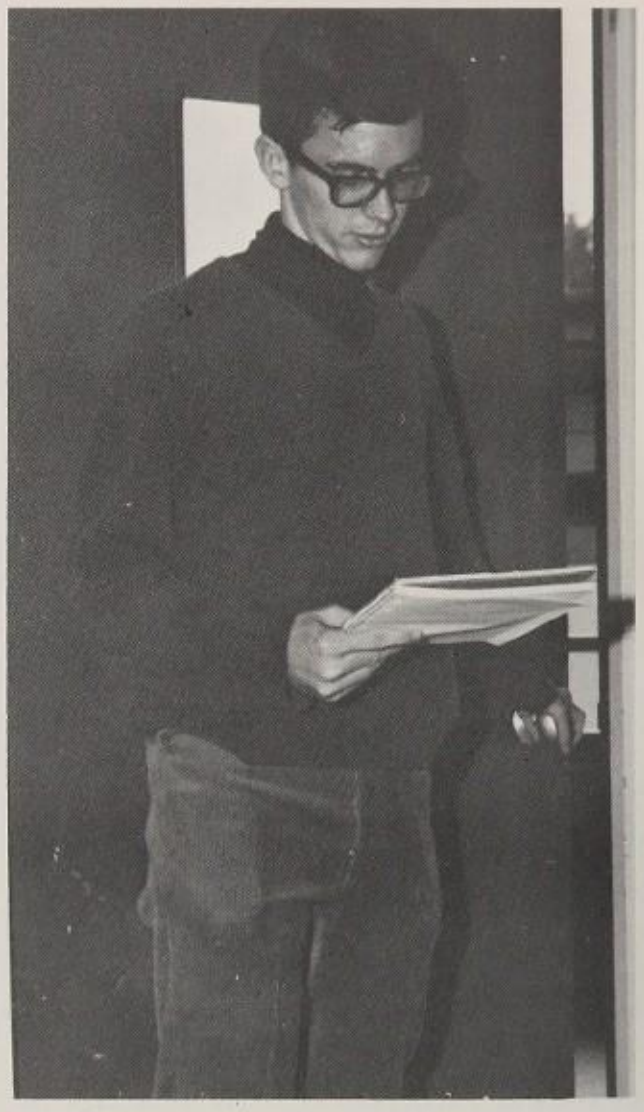
Irene Ernest

Frequent Study

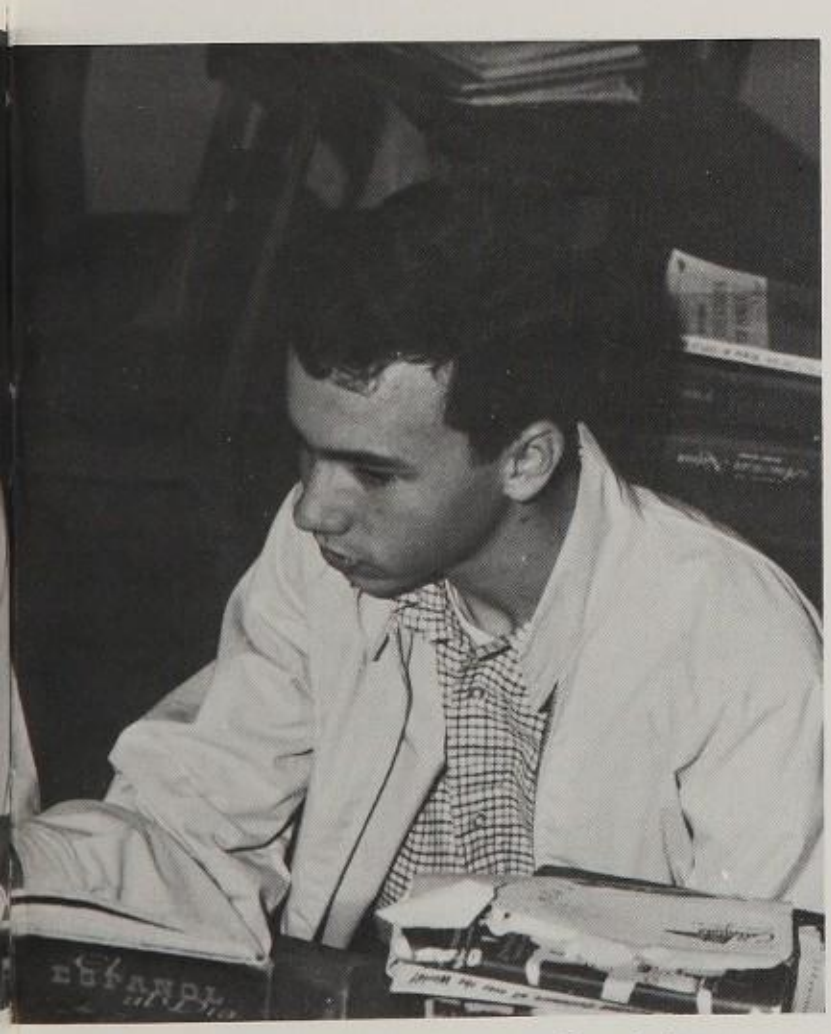


Studying until the last minute, John Sullivan enters class on day of exam.

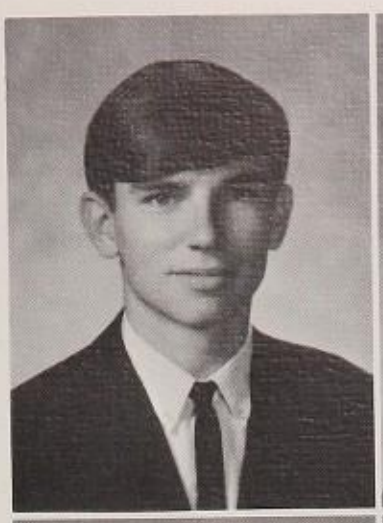
Was an Essential

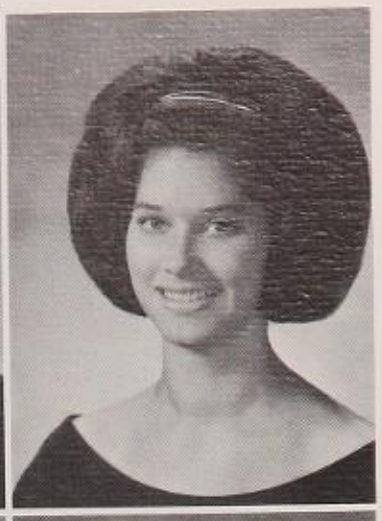
It was a make-or-break year for seniors with college and a future depending on the outcome. Upperclassmen found it useful to combine all of the studying techniques learned throughout school. Reading six books at a time and doing a term paper were no longer huge problems. Seniors knew that college would be even more demanding than high school, and they worked diligently in preparation.

Little Charlene O'Byrne finds an unusual place to do her homework.



Studying for a test takes over lunch for Larry Wilson and Marvin Rogers.





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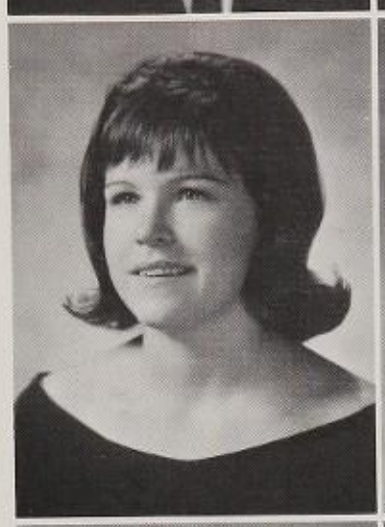

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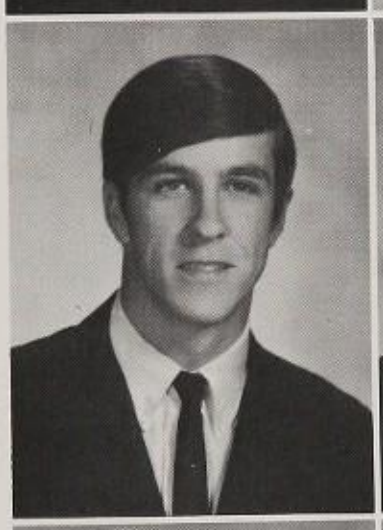

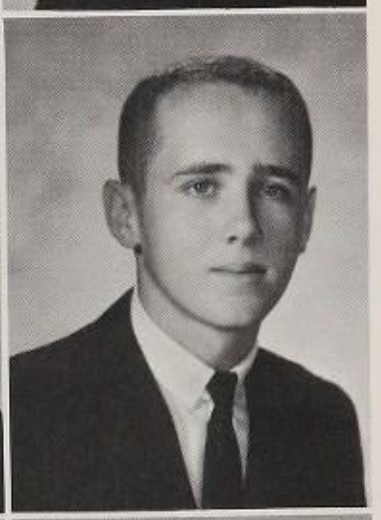

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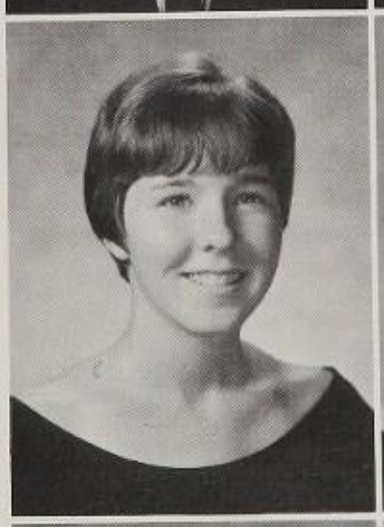

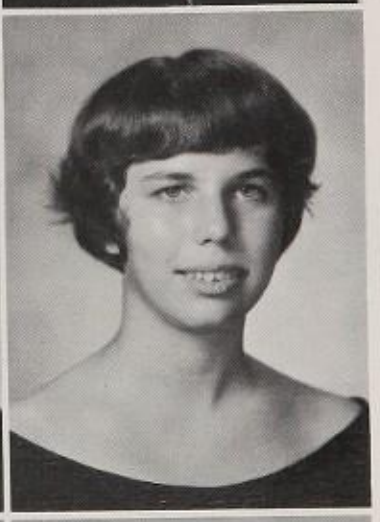

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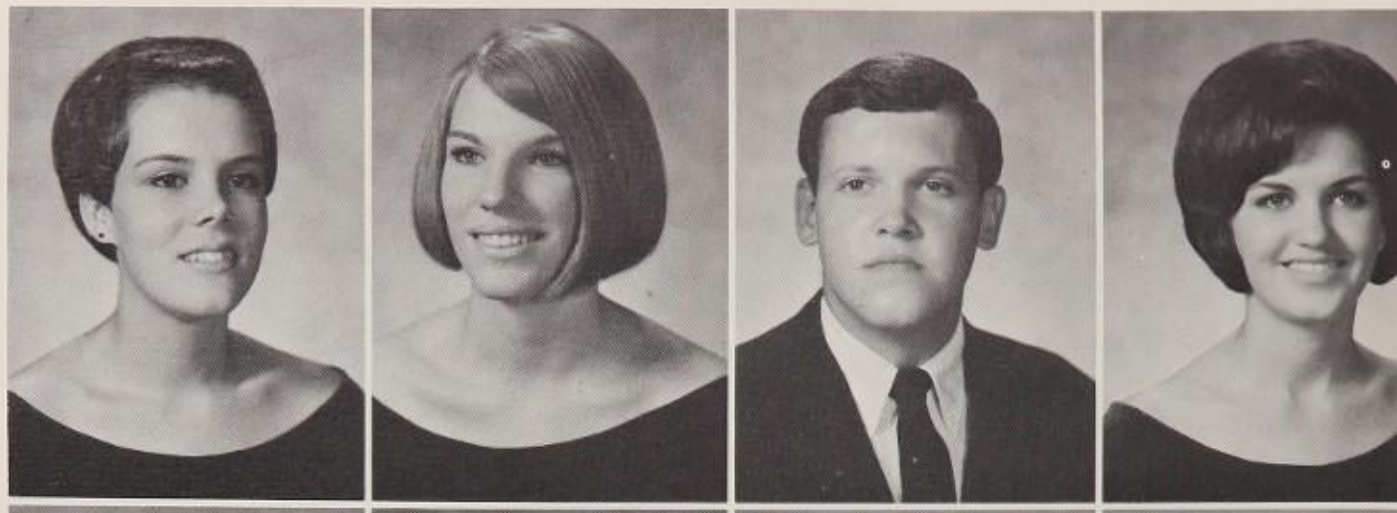

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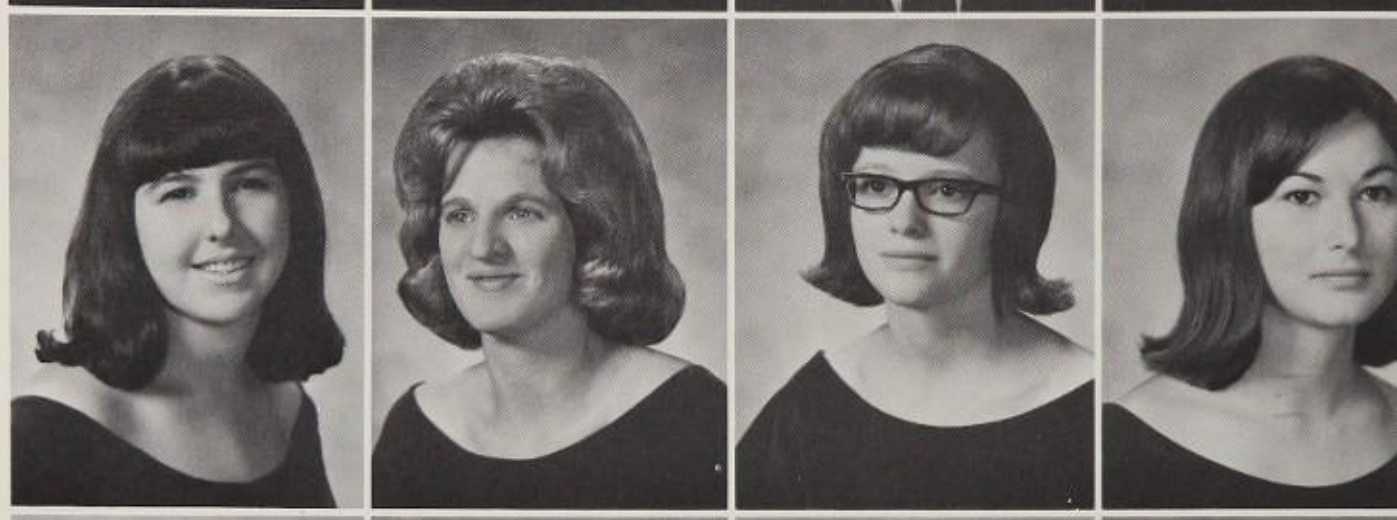

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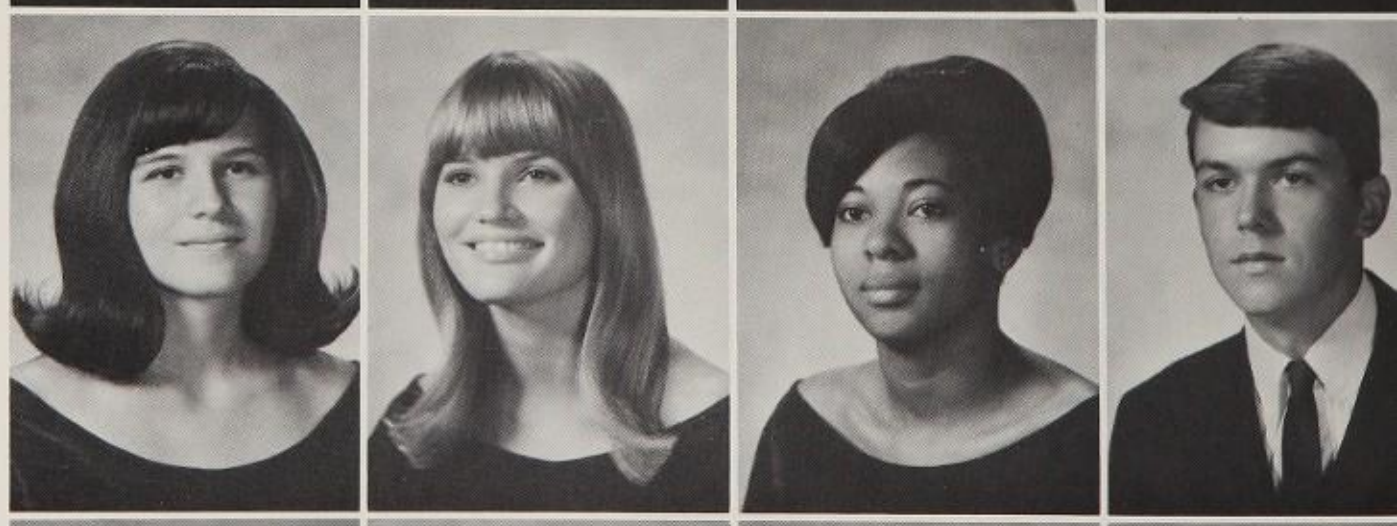

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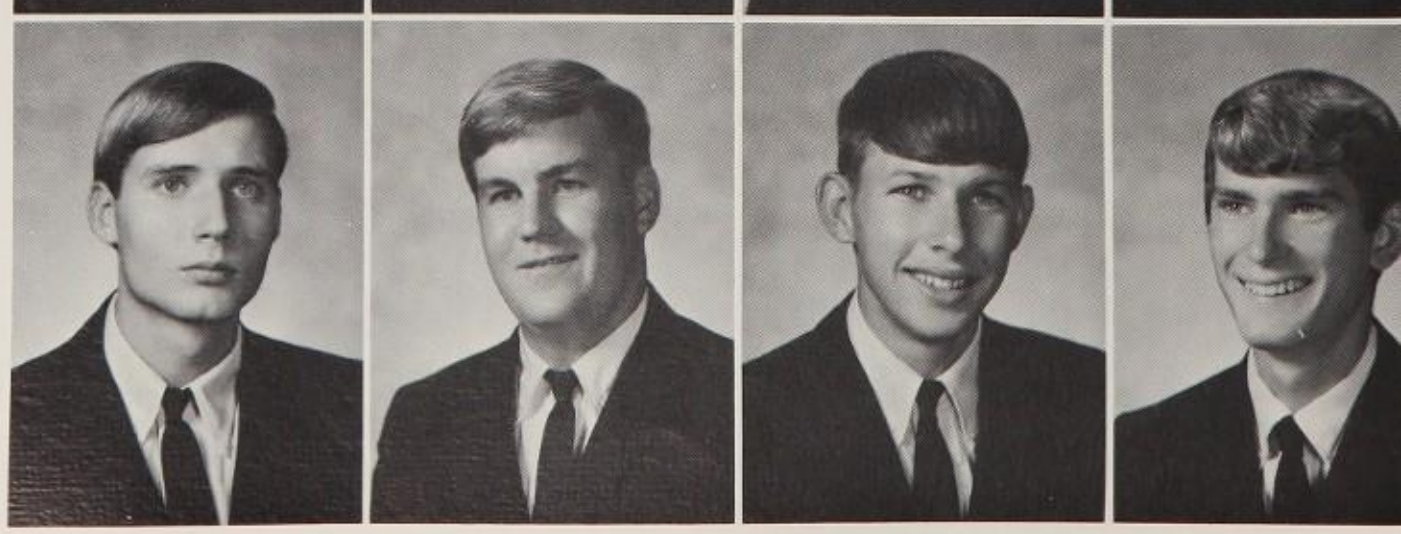


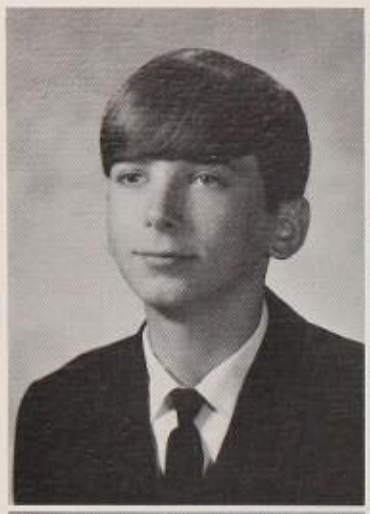
Dining Room Given to Seniors

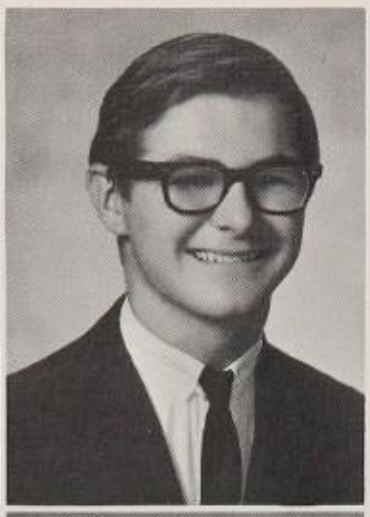
Happy Seniors gather in the Senior Dining Room, a class privilege granted this year.

Dan Godwin
Tim Good
Elmira Goode
Marsha Kay Goolsby

Preston Gough
Alvin Graham
Marilyn Grant
Beth Graves

Nik Gravenstein
Wayne Green





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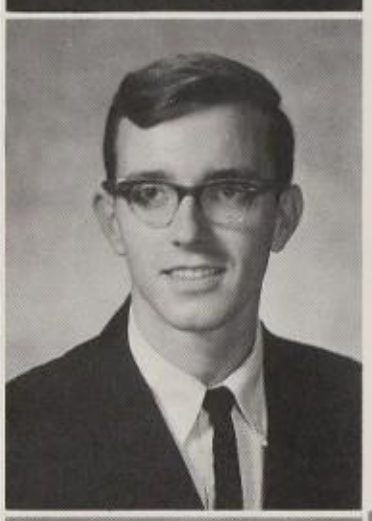

Frequent Testing

"Thrilled" is the word that describes Lynn DeBusk after she sees scores.

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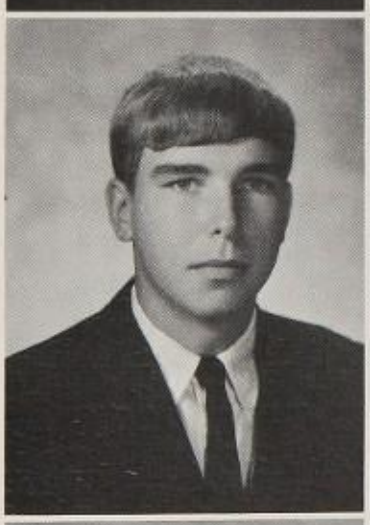
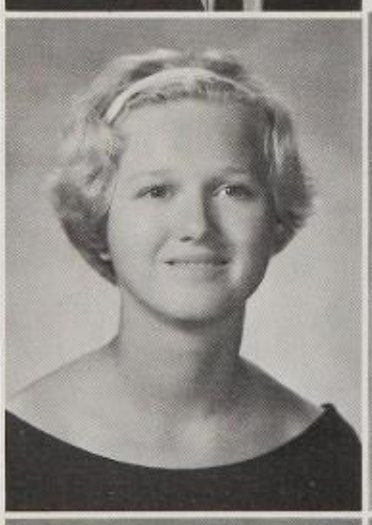
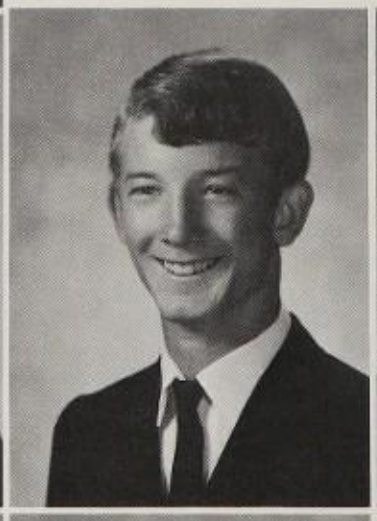
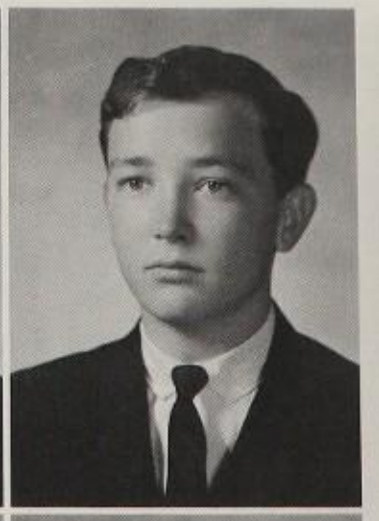
Michael Hahn









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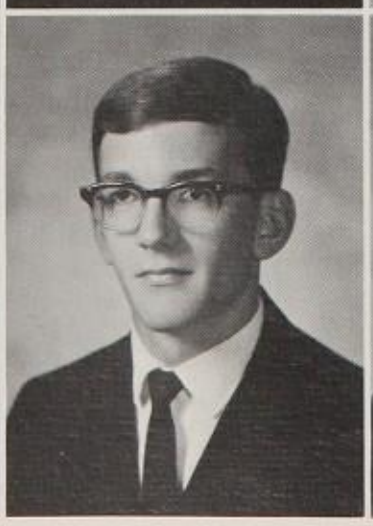
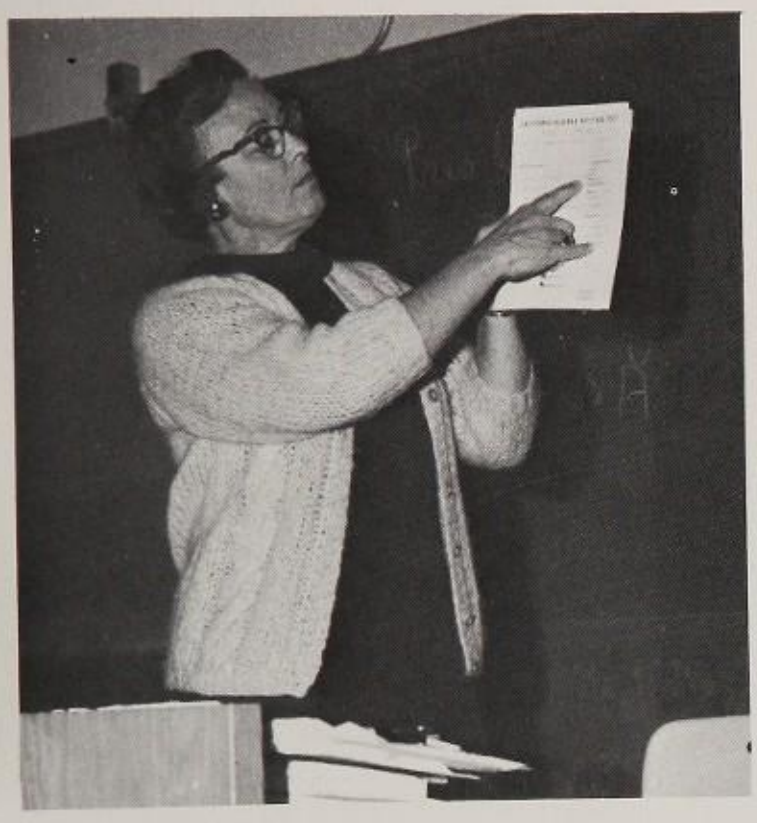
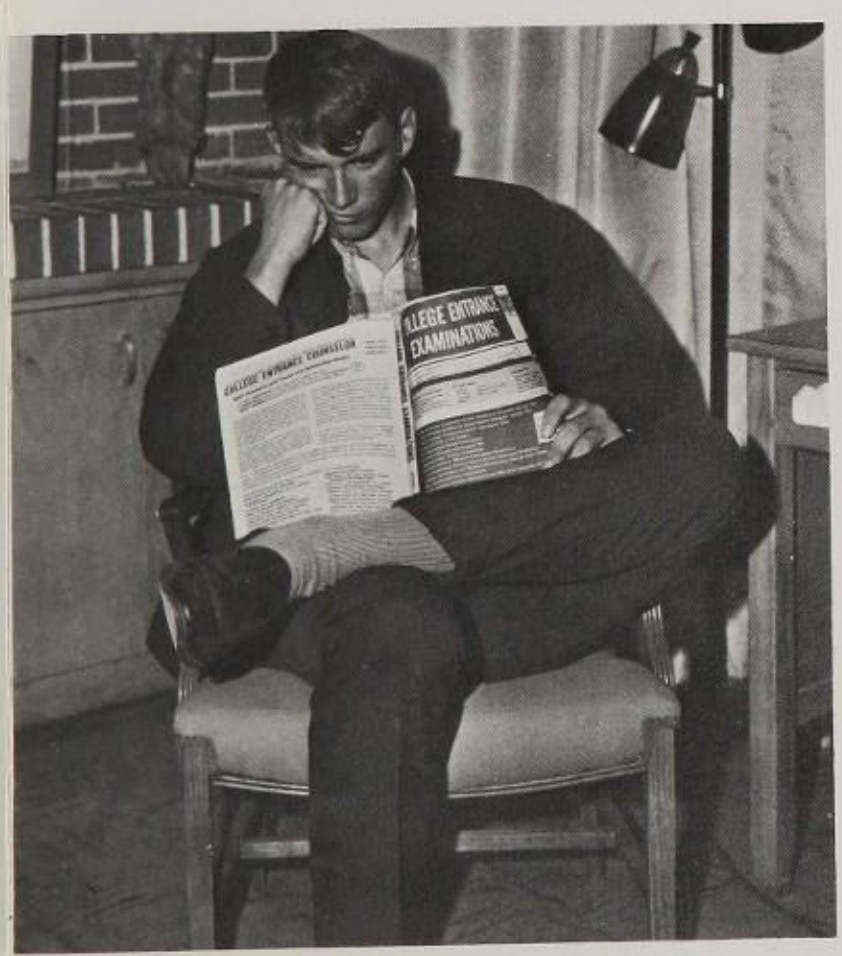


Fatigued Students

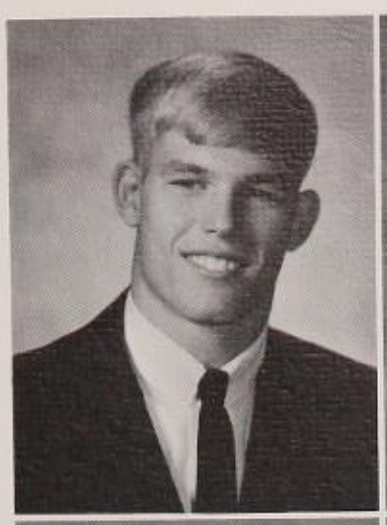
For seniors there seemed to be tests at every corner. For some, testing began with the PSAT. Soon after that came the Senior Placement Test, SAT, achievement tests, ACT, and an assortment of others. Testing continued throughout the year, with either happiness or tears following each score report. Happiness won out finally, as the year ended, and so did the testing.

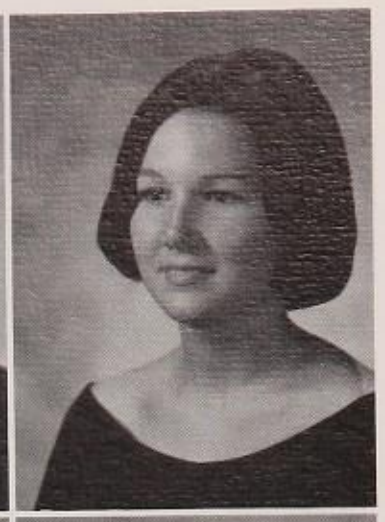


Mrs. Wallace clarifies test directions while administering the Senior Exam.



Preparing to take the upcoming ACT, Joe Anderson checks over examples.





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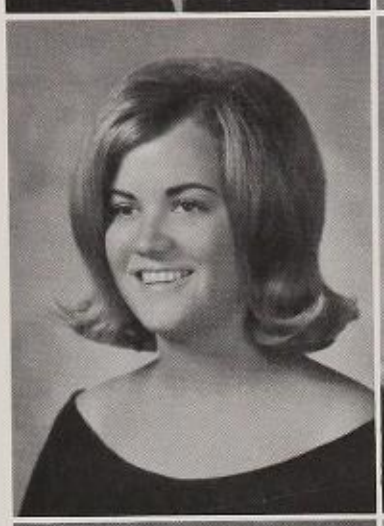

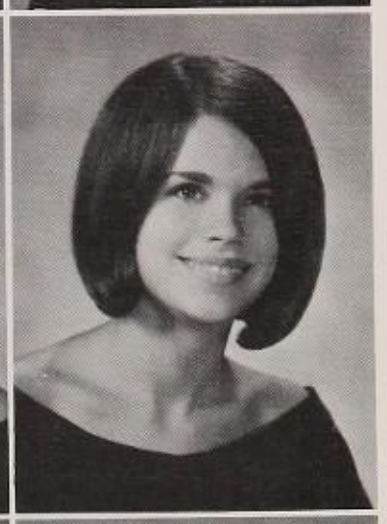

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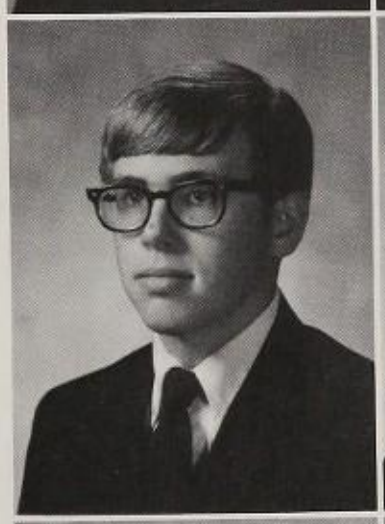

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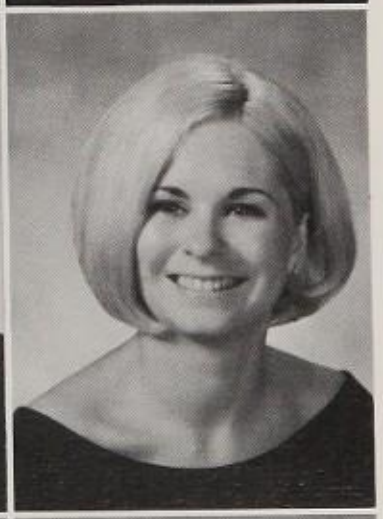

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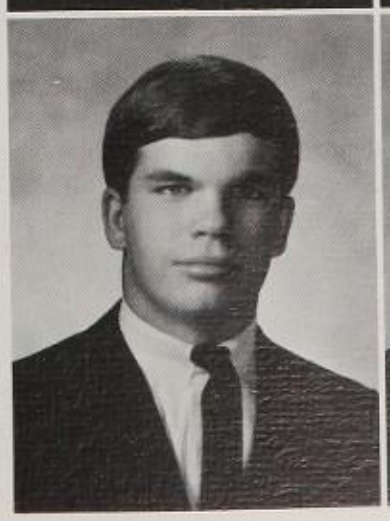

Bill Harlan
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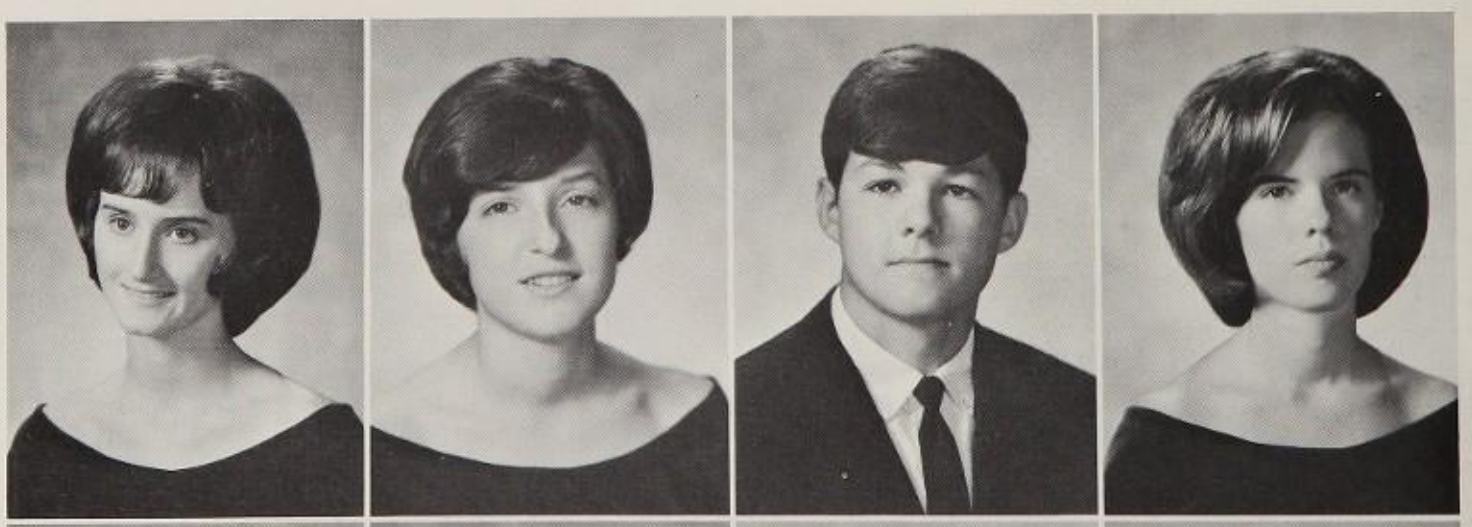
Picture Trading Was Memorable

Wayne Pringle and Lyla Brogdon exchange class pictures to remember GHS.



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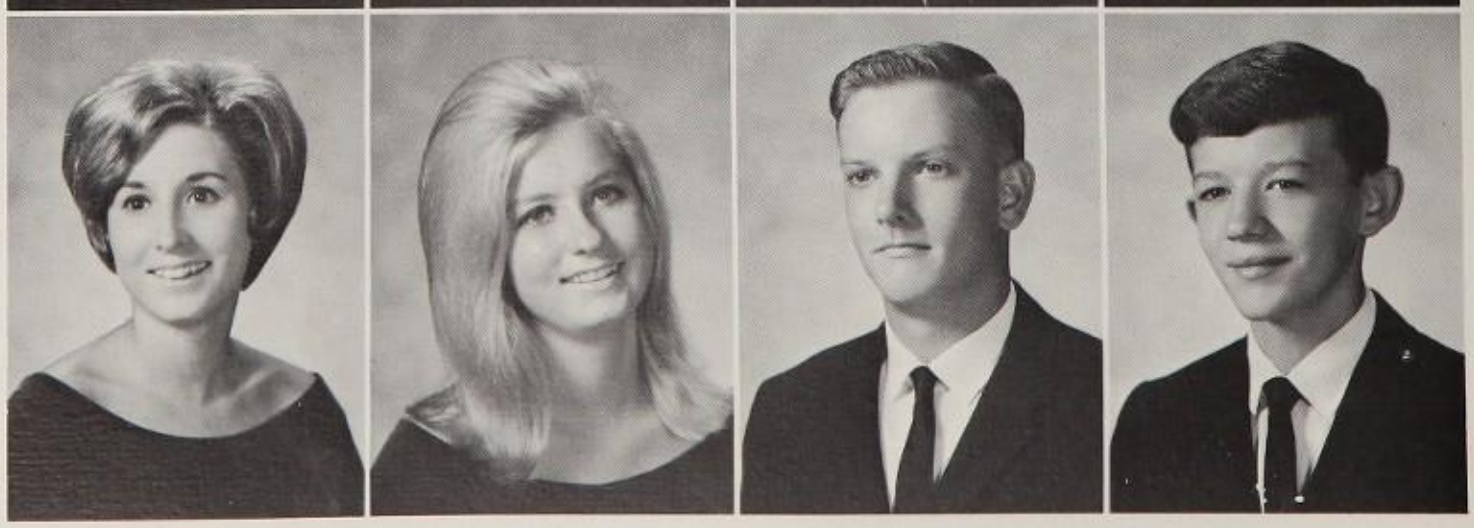

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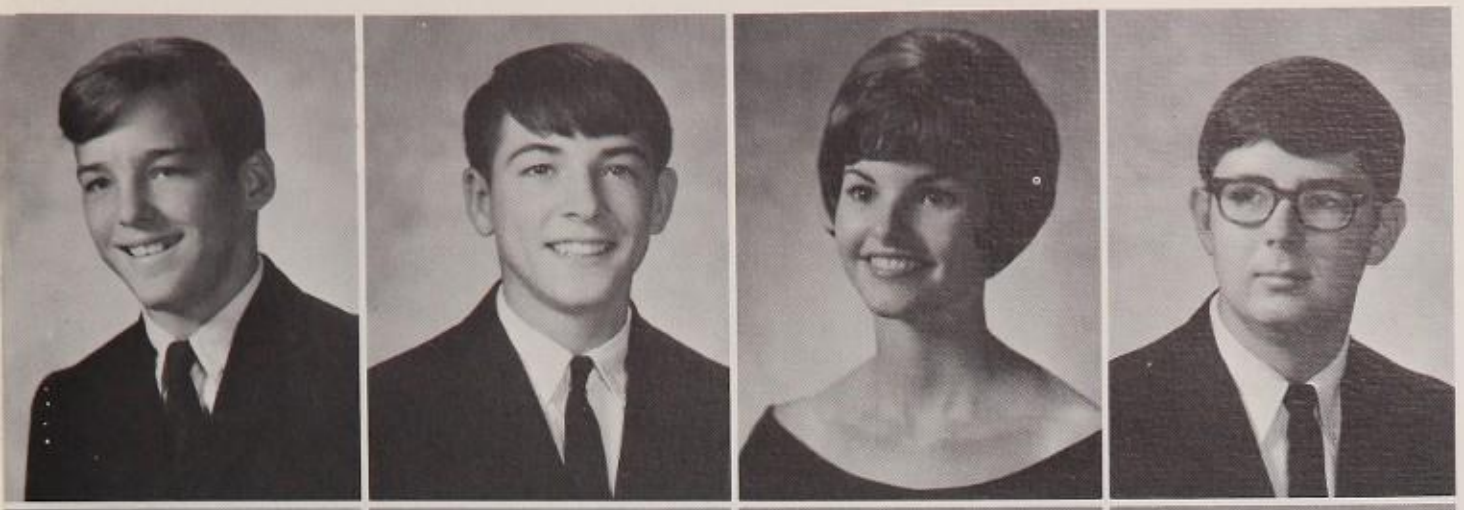

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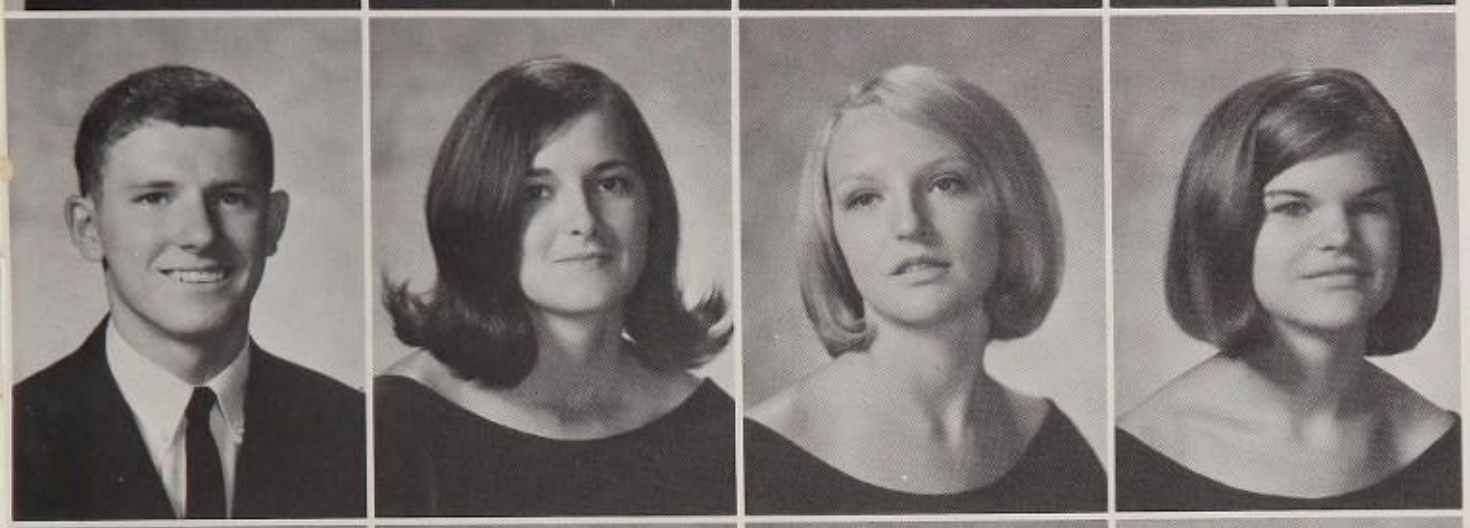
James Heatherington



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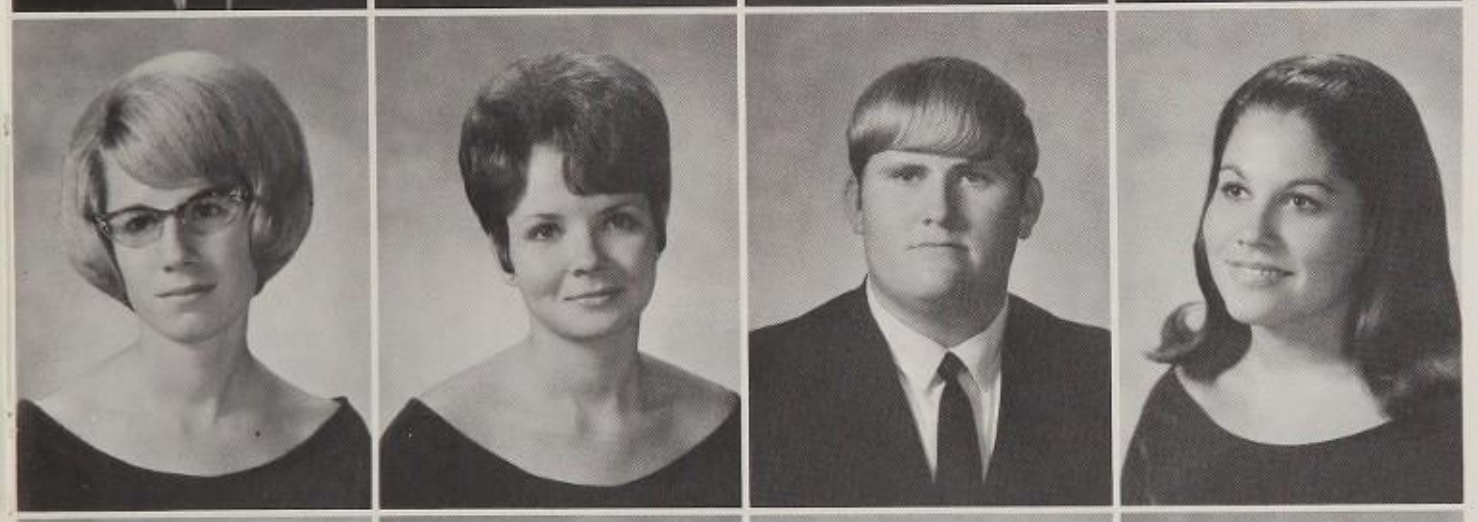

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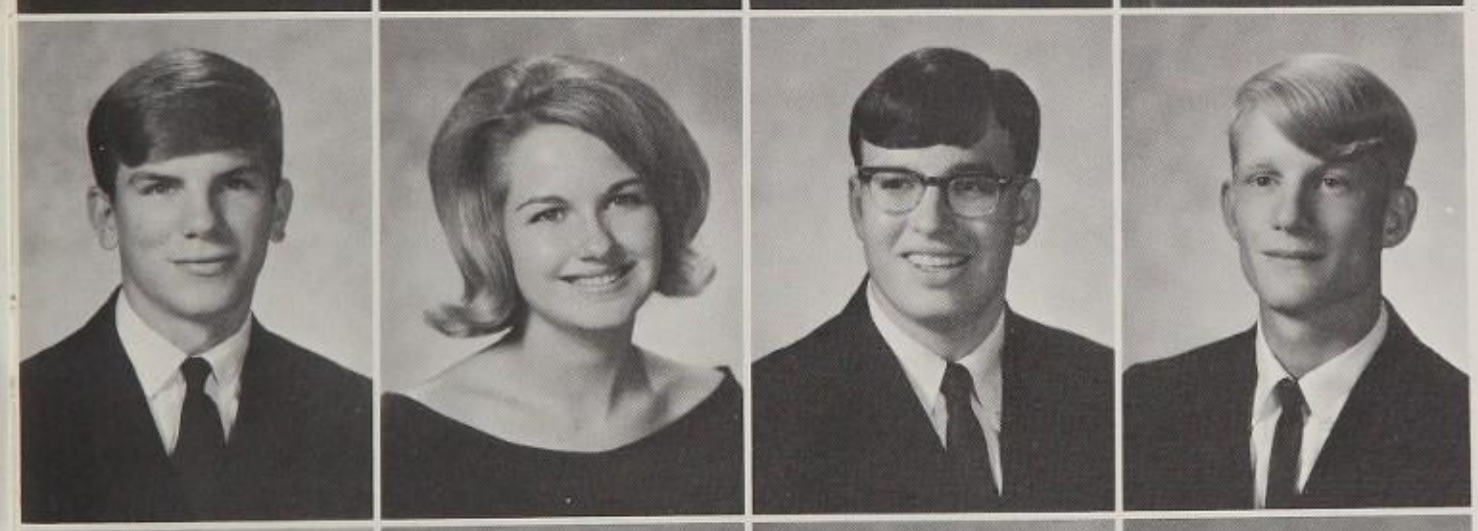

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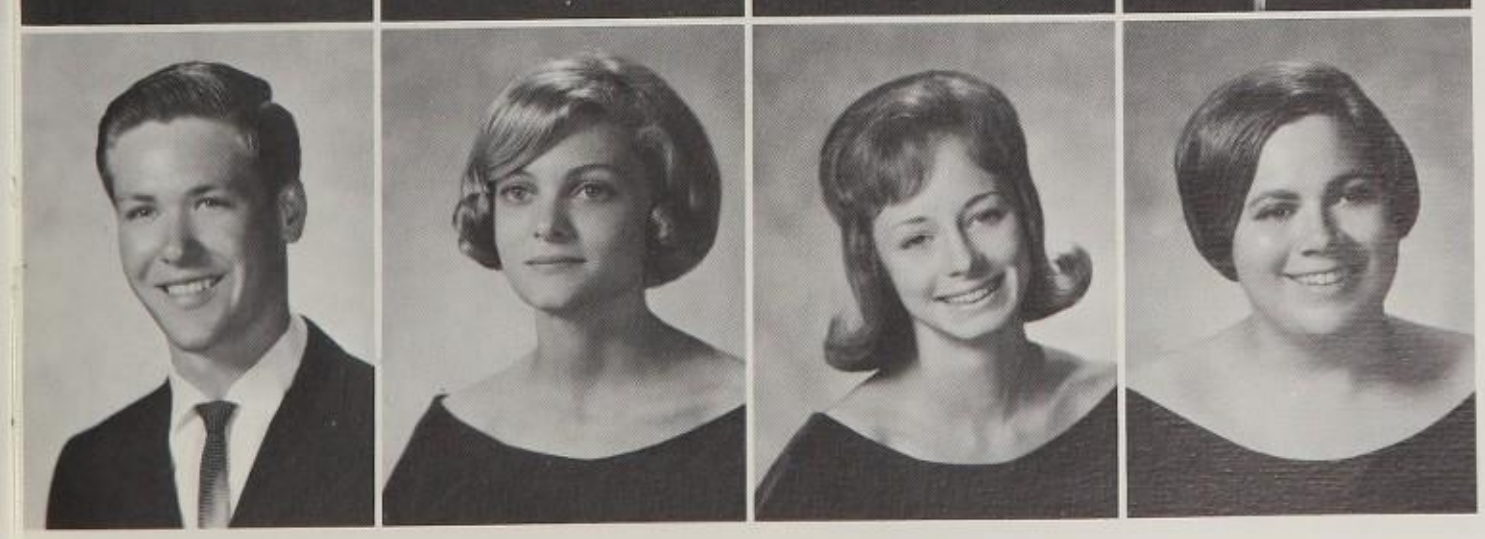
Ronnie Hilliard
Ricky Hinson



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Irma Holland
Ginnie Holsapple

Excited Seniors

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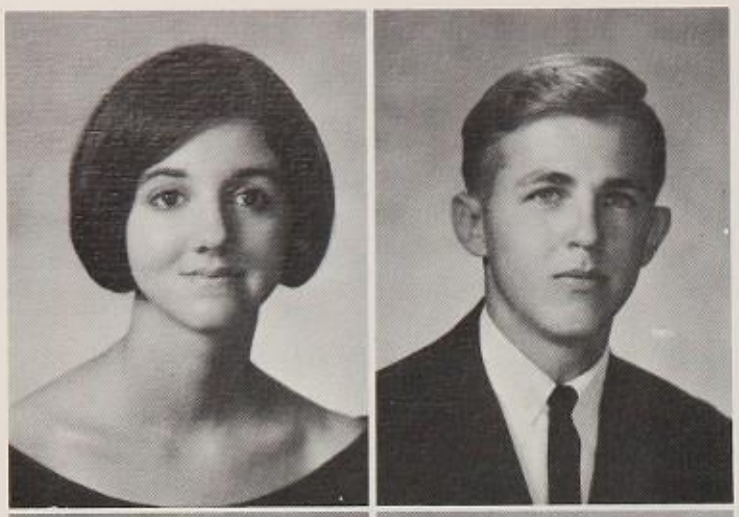
Phil Horn



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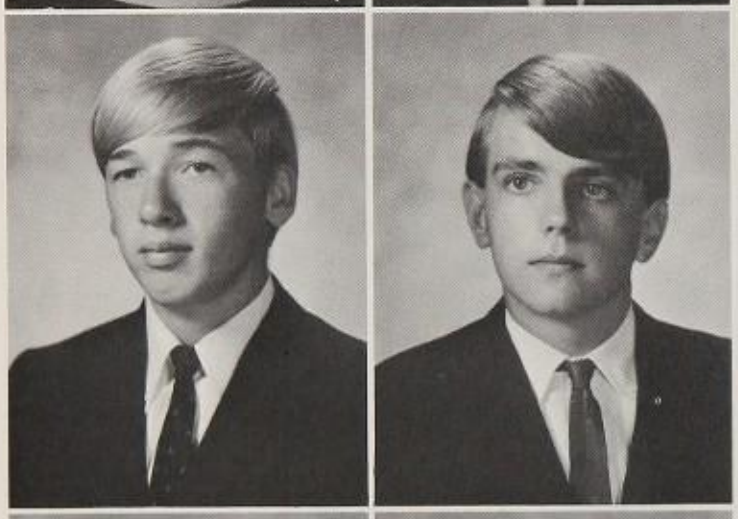
Roger Howard



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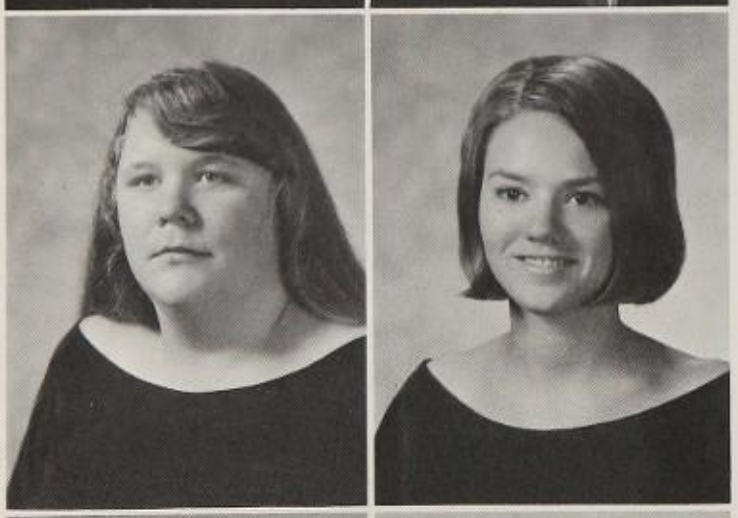

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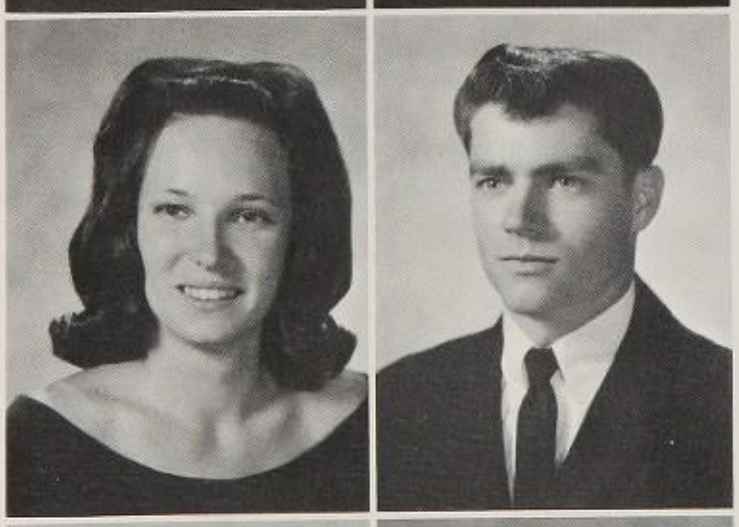


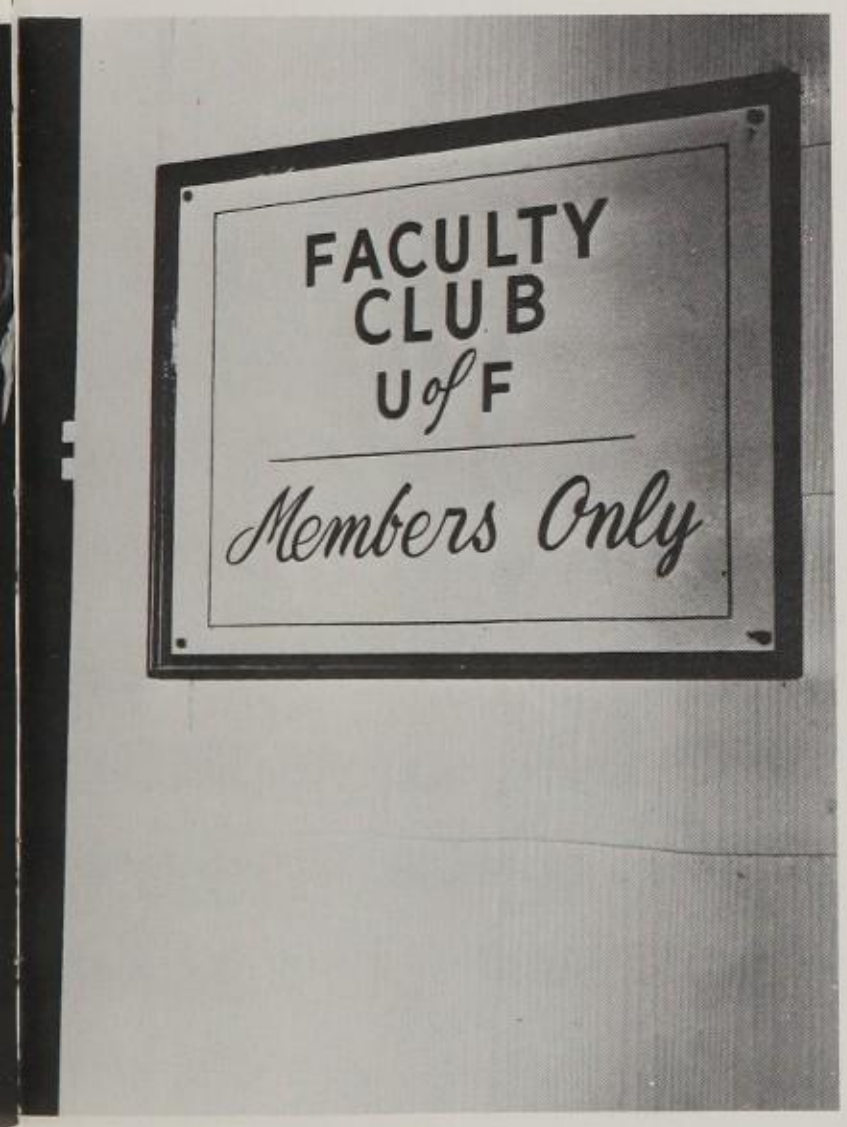
Stephen Humphrey
Chris Hunt

"Senior Power" — class of '68 slogan — "overpowers" the Christmas decorations.

Really Rocked-Out

In December, the annual Senior Dance was held with the "Georgia Soul Twisters" providing a really wild atmosphere. The theme of the dance was "Christmas," and the glittering decorations reflected the season. The dance began around 8 p.m., and seniors danced until after midnight. It was exciting for everyone, and a night to be remembered, especially for Alpha who crowned its "ALPHA" men.

At midnight on Dec. 2 — Martha Parkinson and Gary Croft left the Dance.



Seasonal festivities began early in December at the Senior Christmas Dance.

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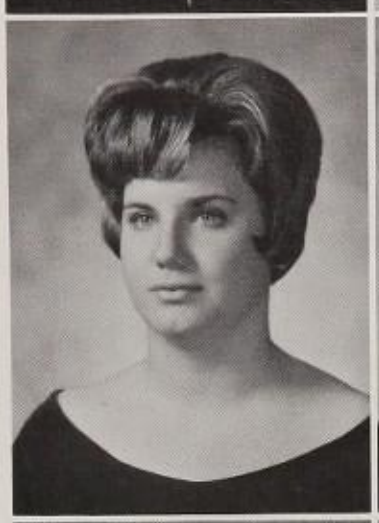
Jacquelyn James



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Brenda Johnson
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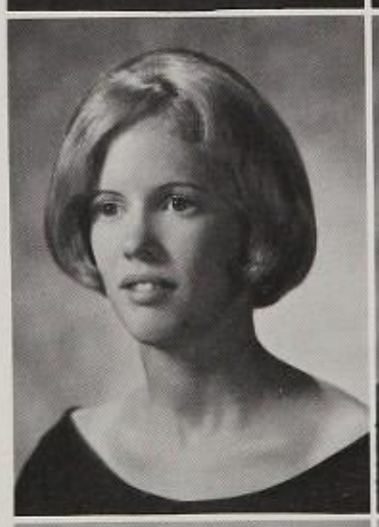

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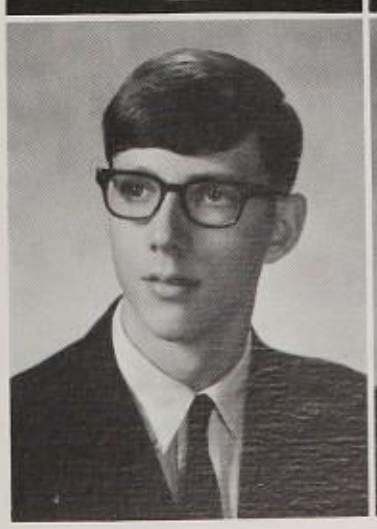

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Candy Jones
Cliff Jones
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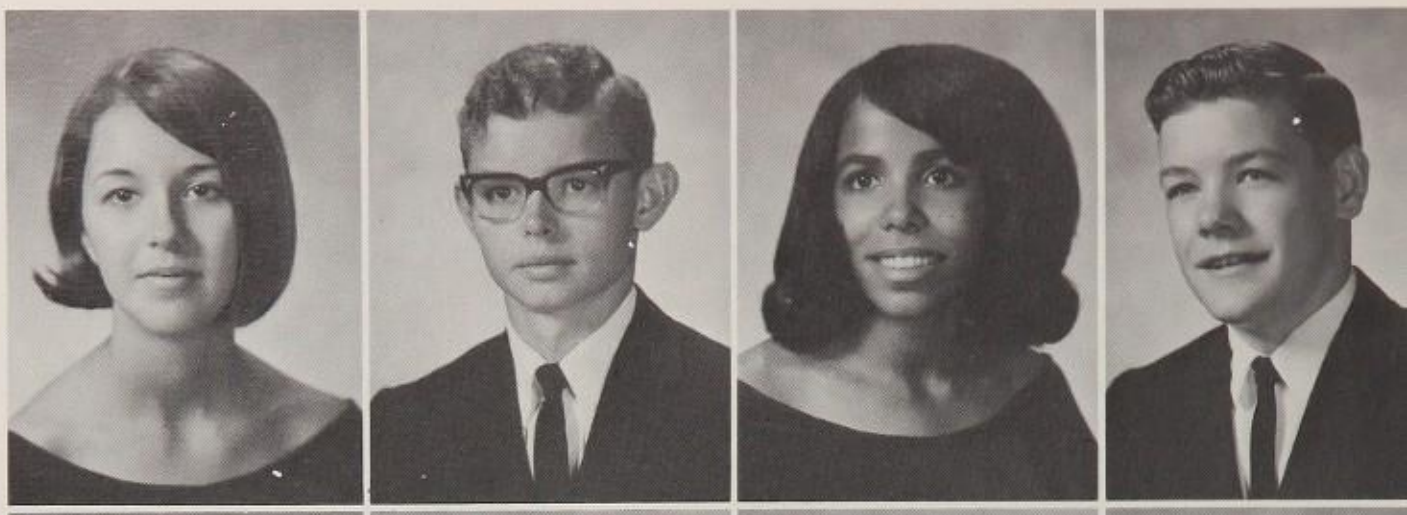

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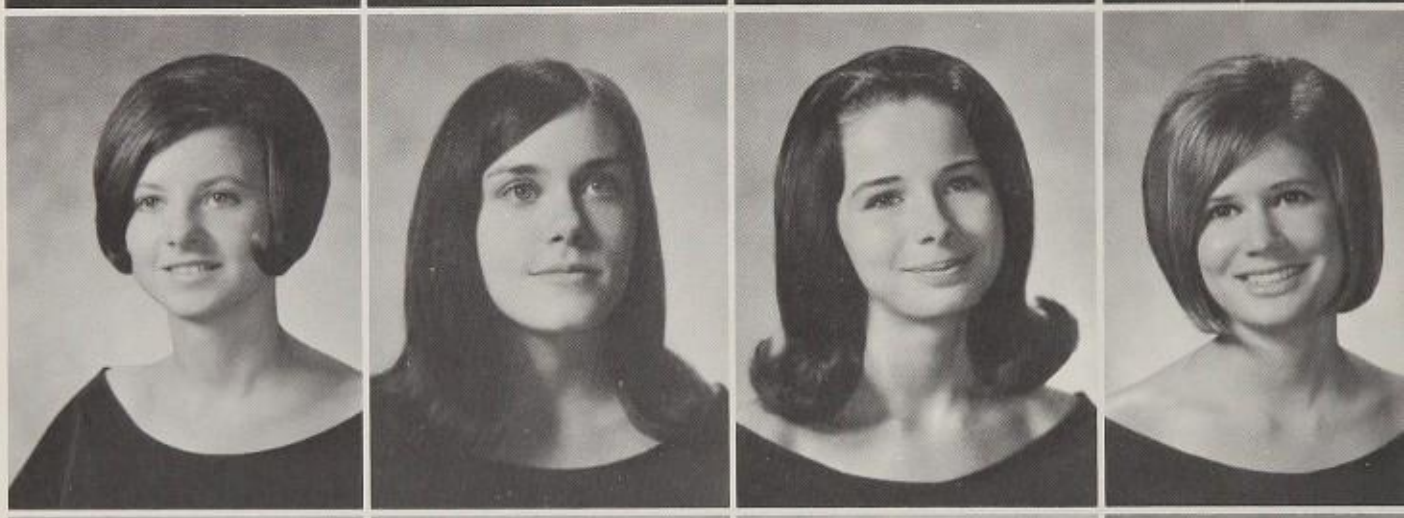

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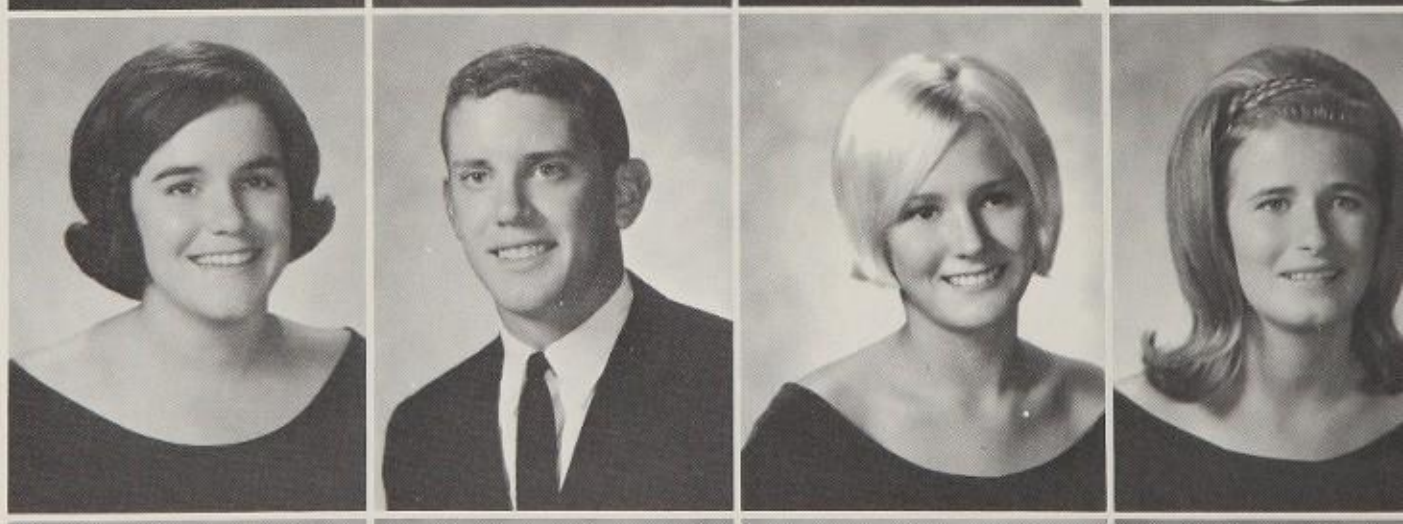

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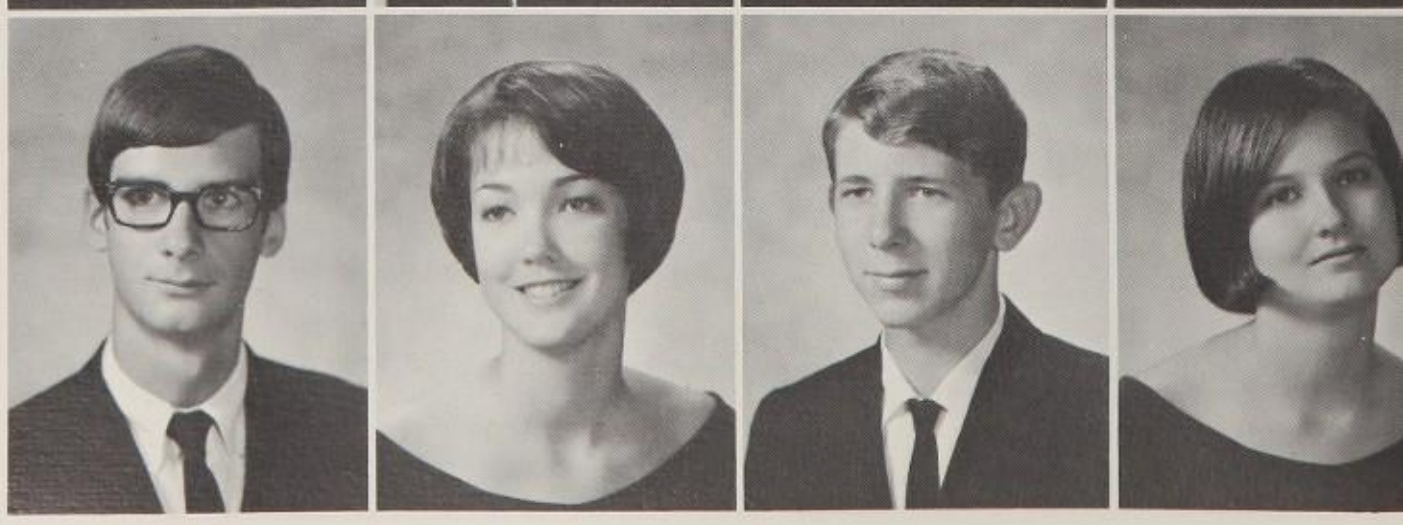
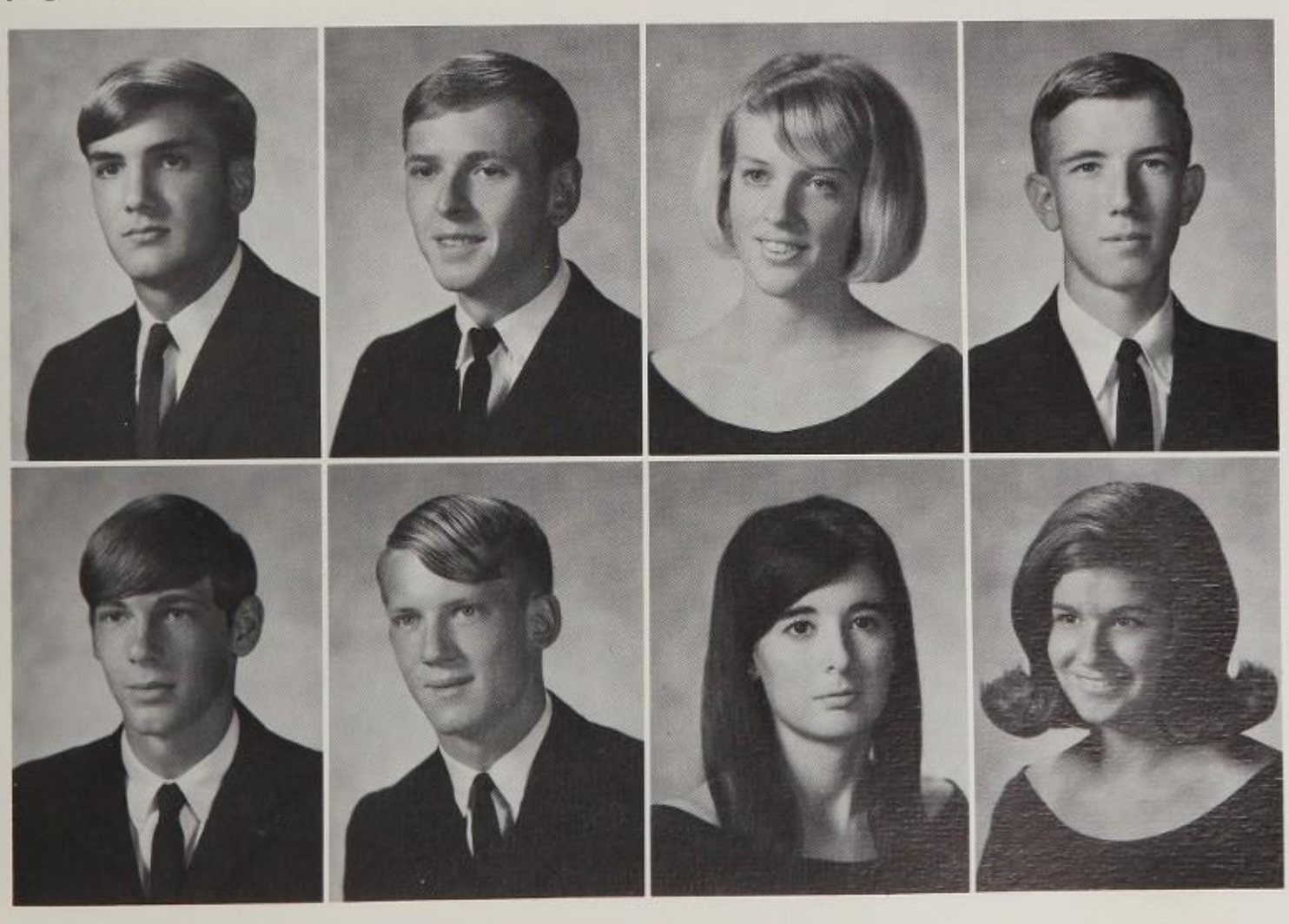


Honored Traditions Were Upheld

Seniors observe the traditional rule of not stepping on the confederate flag in the hall.



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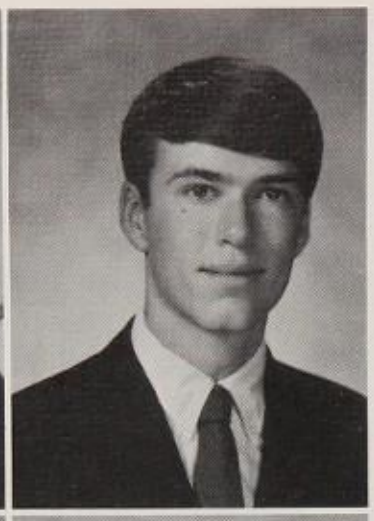

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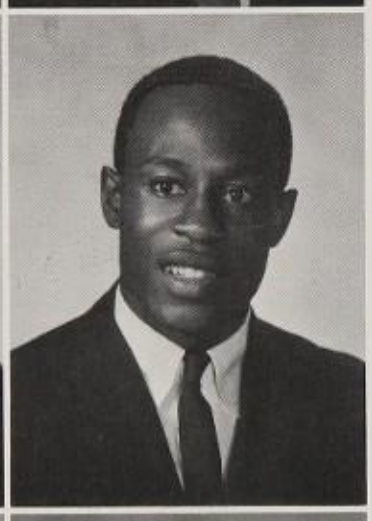

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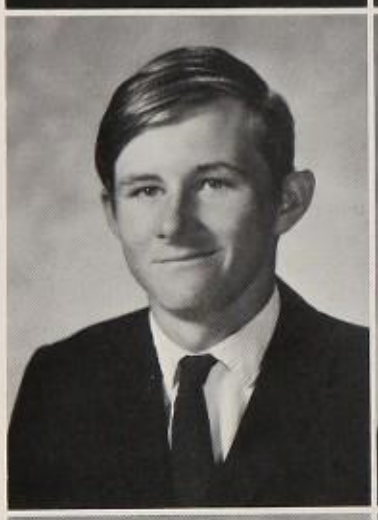
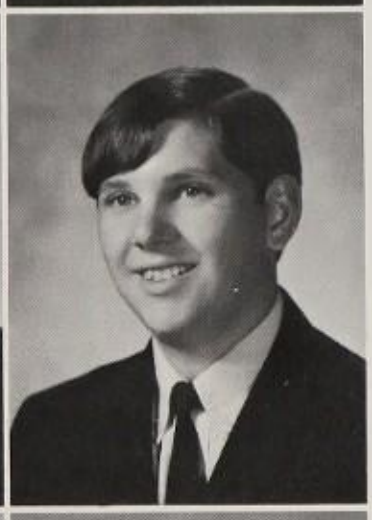




Henry Langley
Kyle Ann Lansdale

Billy Latsko
Ran Law

Successful Sale

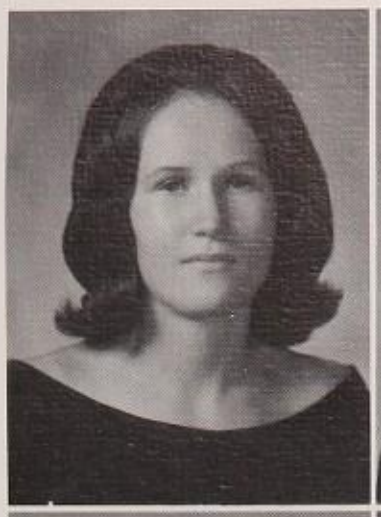
Seniors were easily distinguishable; they were the ones with the candy boxes.

Financed Class Gift

From February first through fourteenth, the seniors held their annual class project. They took on the burden of selling 1246 boxes and 1246 bars of candy from the Heath Co. All profit from the sale went for the senior gift, presented to the school at the end of the year. At mid-year, plans for the gift were being investigated by the Senior Steering Committee. The two most probable gifts were to install ice water fountains in the library or to cover the walkway from the office to the library.

Anything for seniors — Sponsor Mrs. Holcombe breaks her diet to eat a Heath.

Ed Hegen uses a typical sales pitch on junior Marsha Carlisle to buy candy.



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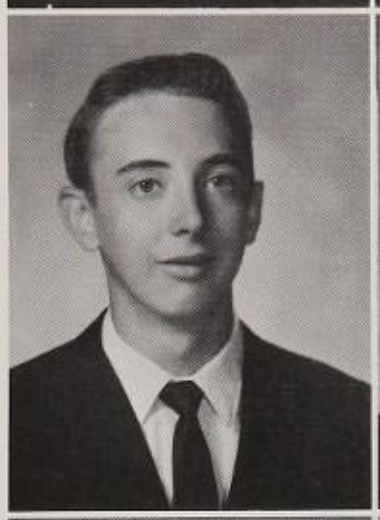

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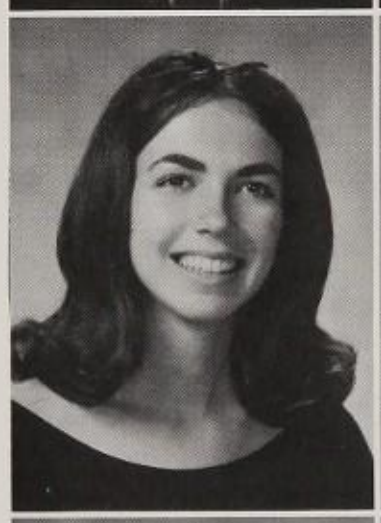

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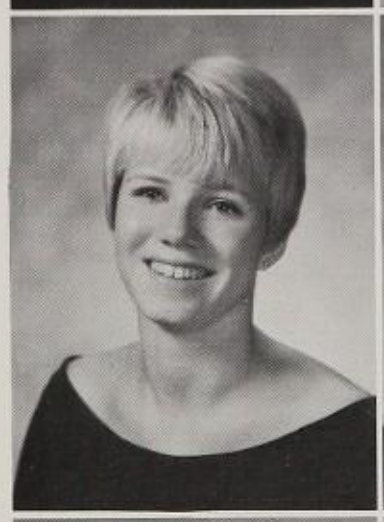

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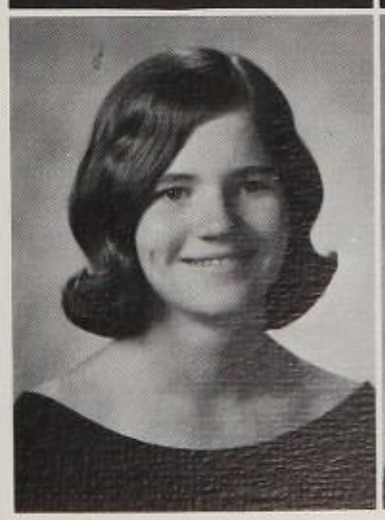
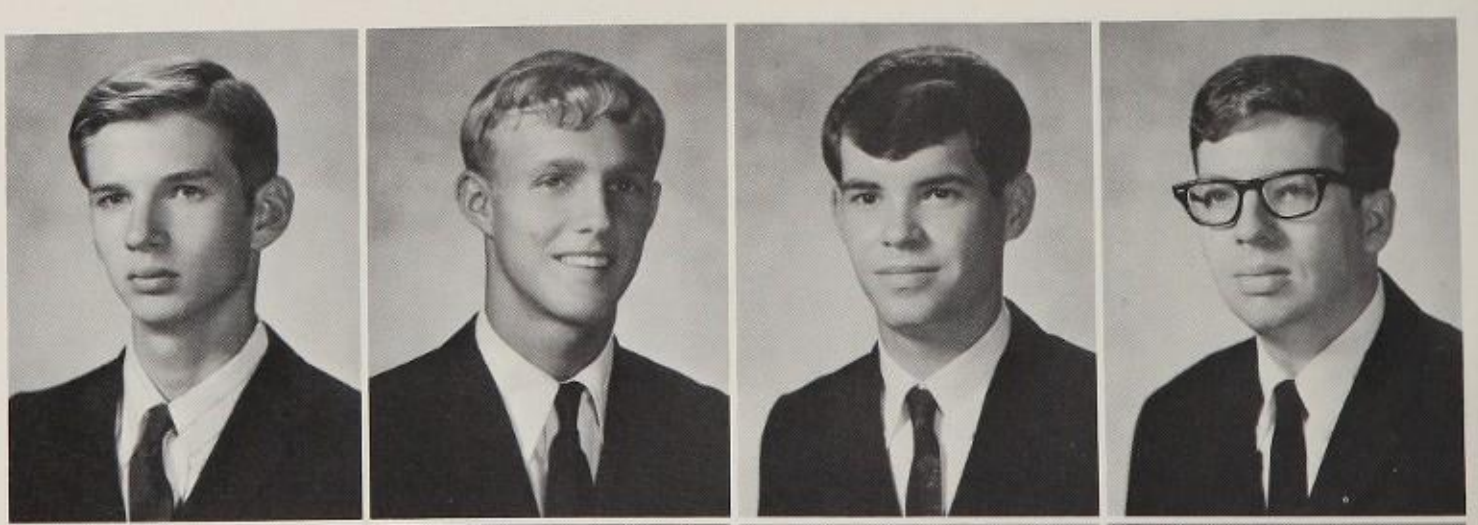


Linda Lucas
Sam Lucius

Junior-Senior Prom Was Fabulous

As Janice and Bob arrive they experience the first thrill of the '68 Prom.



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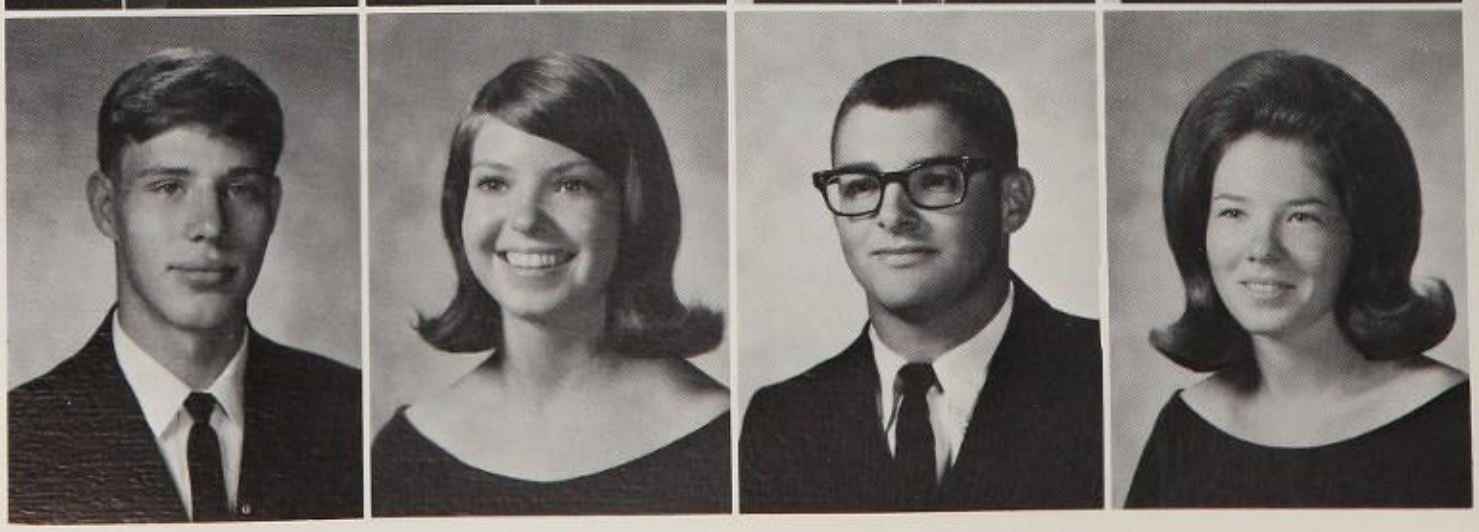

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Judy MacRostie
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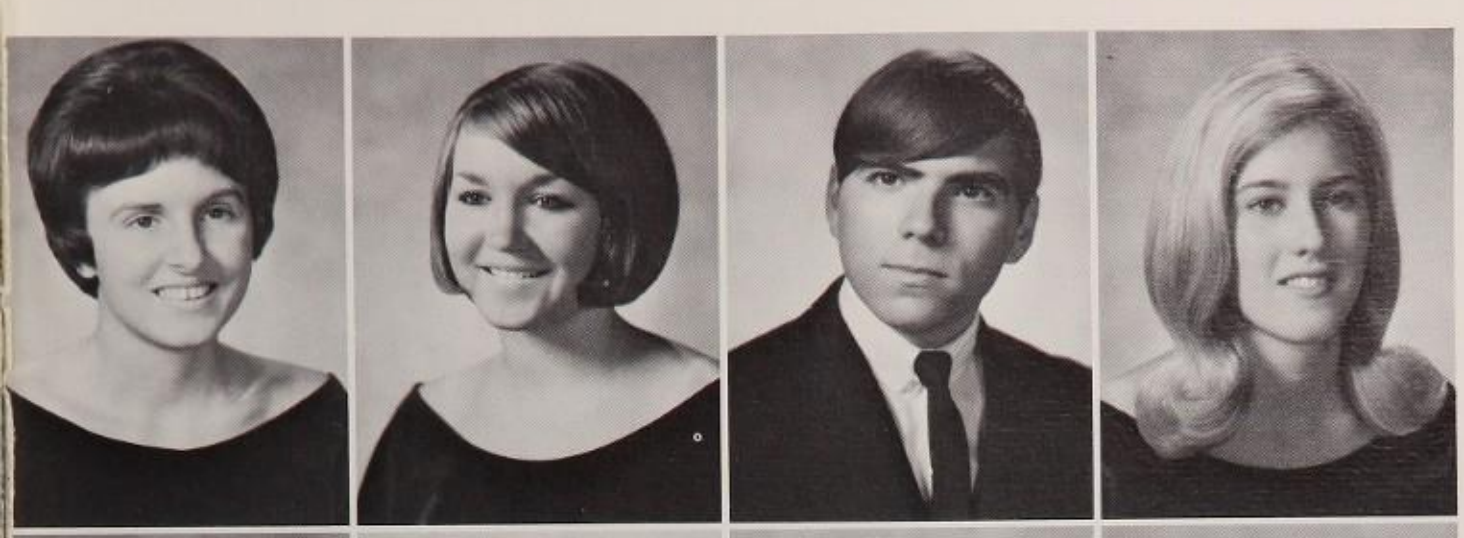

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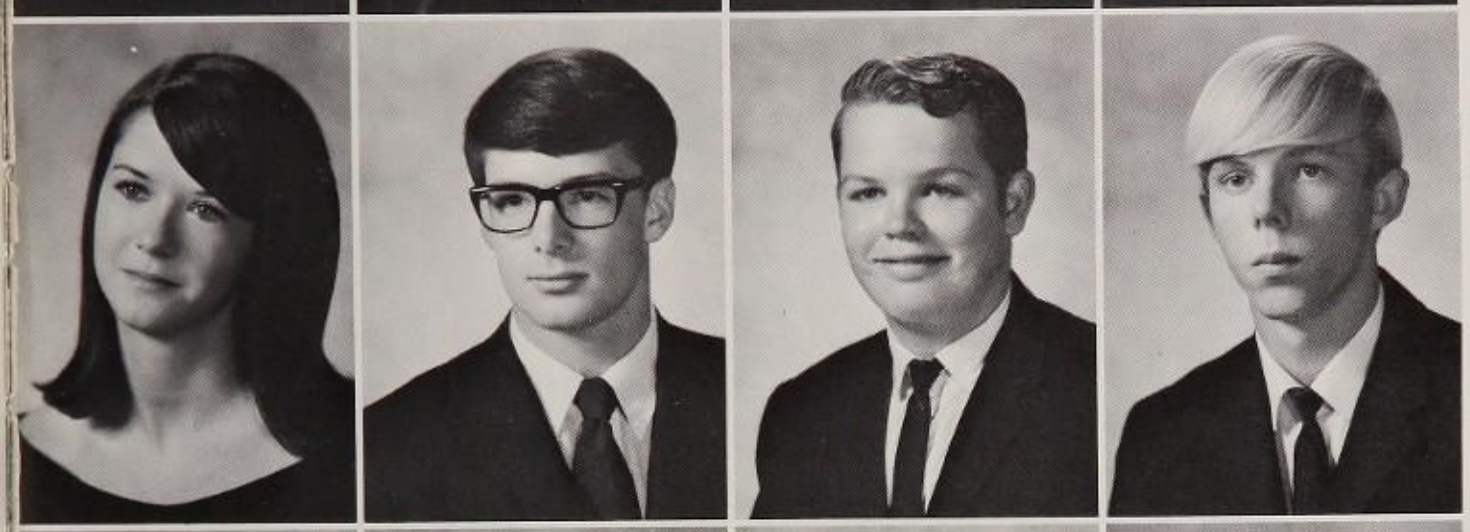

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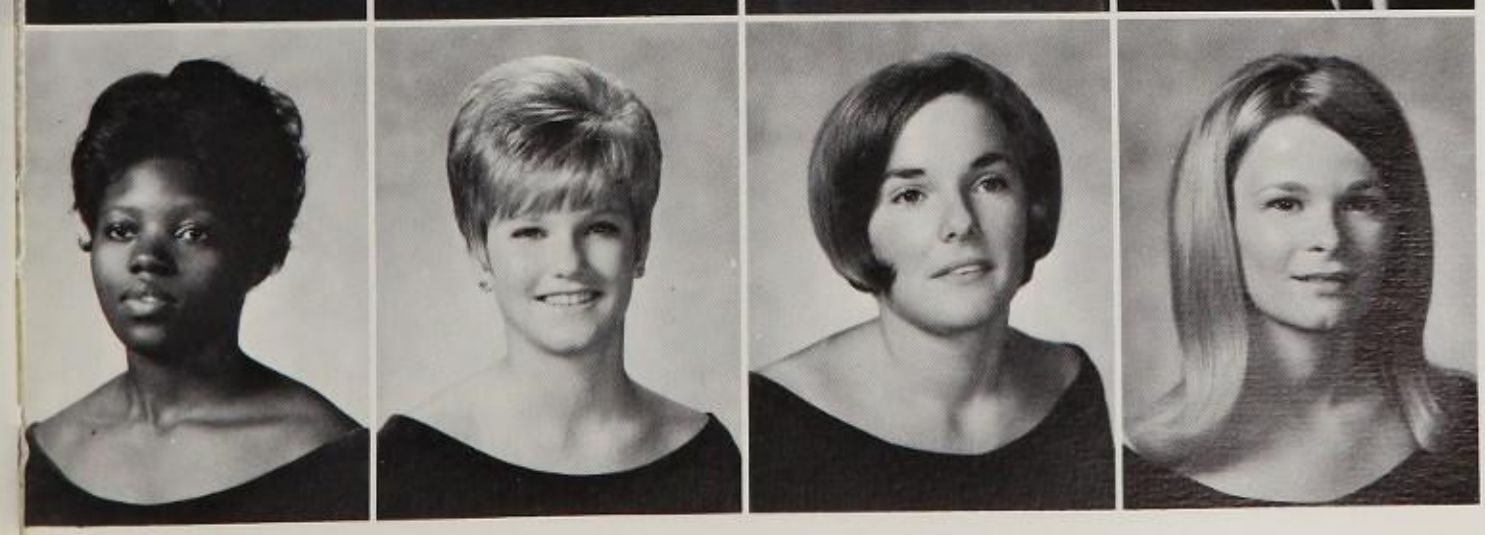

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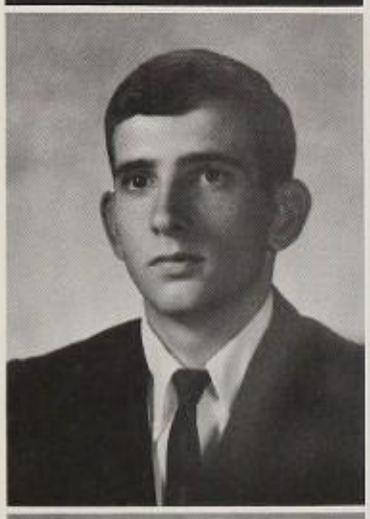

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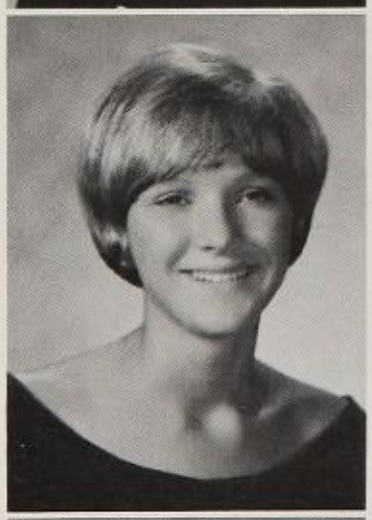
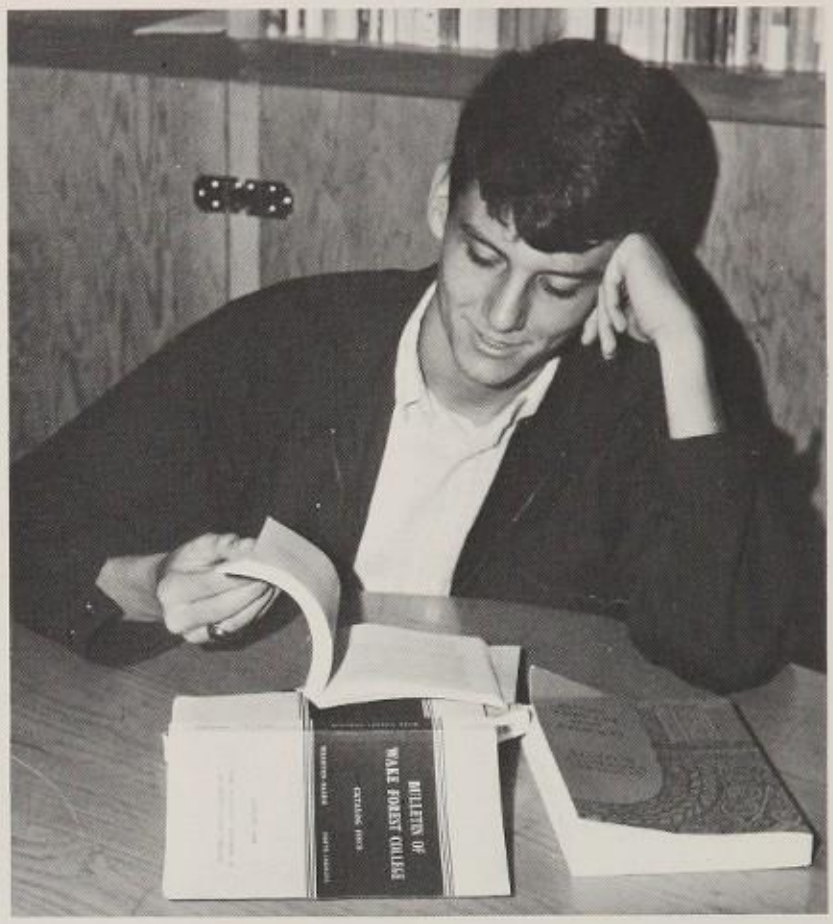


Gary McMillan

College Choices Had

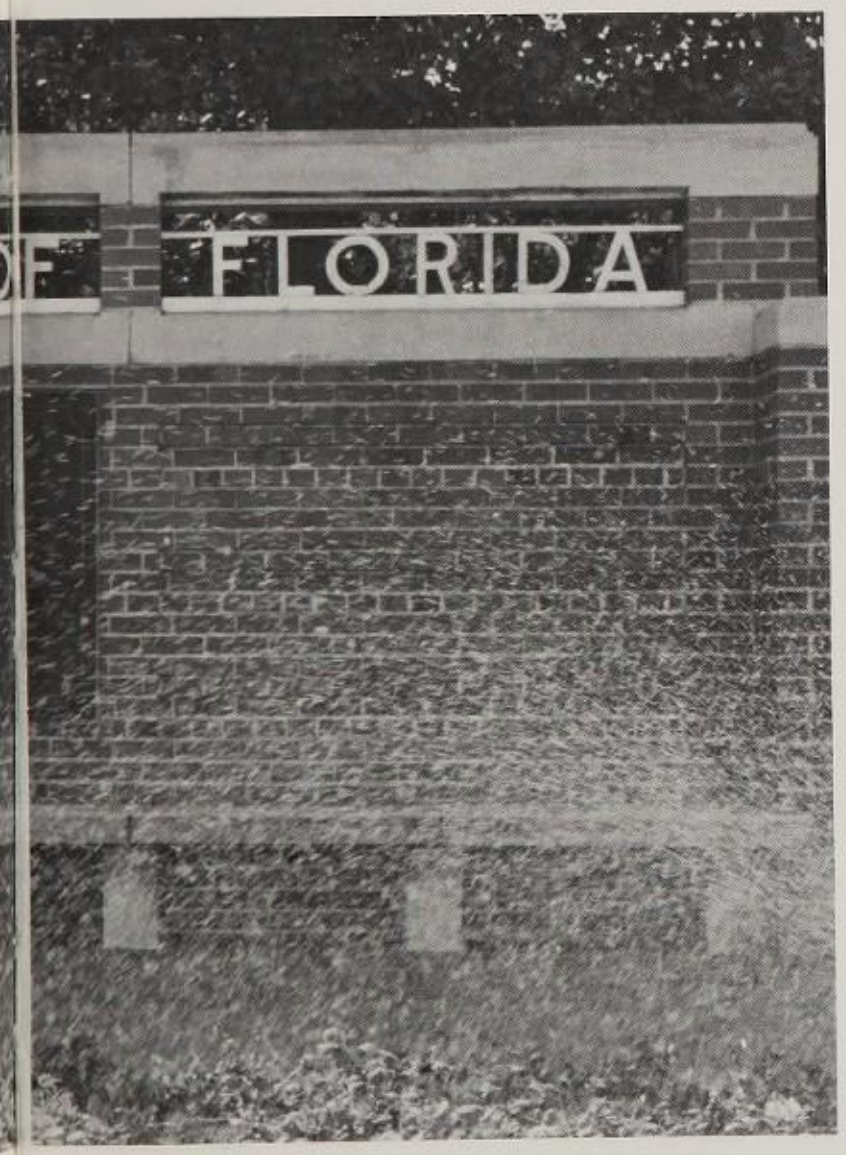


Which one? Which one? Tim Tucker thumbs through college catalogues trying to decide.

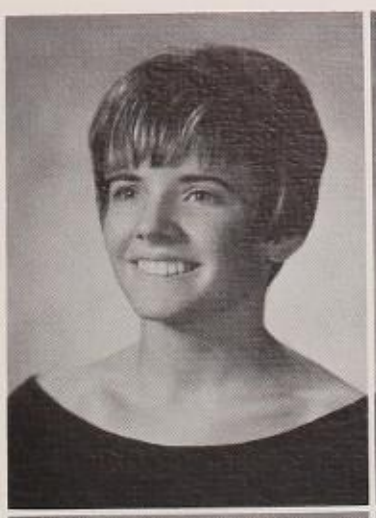
to be Made Early

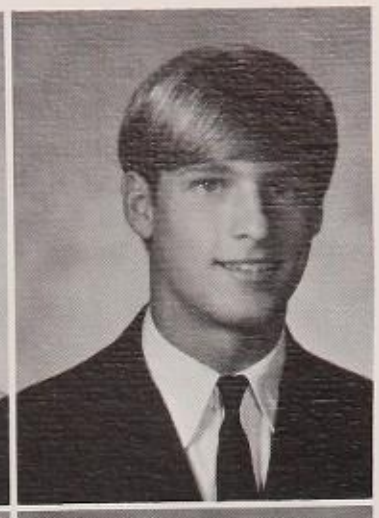
From the hundreds of colleges in the nation, each senior had to choose the particular one best for him. It was not an easy decision. Often, upperclassmen gathered by the bookshelves in the office to study college catalogues and entrance requirements. information from the colleges was sent for and soon the number of colleges was narrowed down according to location, major, grades and other factors. Then came the problem of which was to be first choice. Many seniors visited several campuses to help in making the choice of where to spend their last and most important years of school.

After choosing a college, applications had to be filled out. These were as bad as many of the tests given in school. Hours were spent writing essays and filling in blanks: "Passing" the application was almost a big accomplishment in itself. Finally, the completed applications and school records were sent in; the waiting began. It seemed to most seniors as if a letter of acceptance would never come, but it did, and there were many smiling faces as a result. With a big step in their education over, seniors could devote the rest of their energy to graduation from GHS.



Still uncertain she wants to attend the UF, Randi Sheppard admires grounds.





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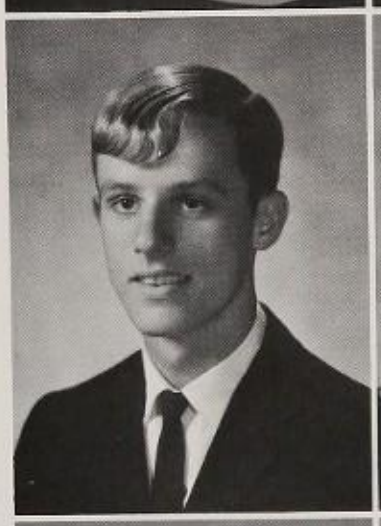

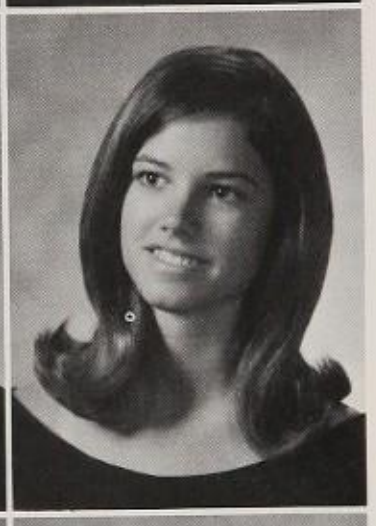

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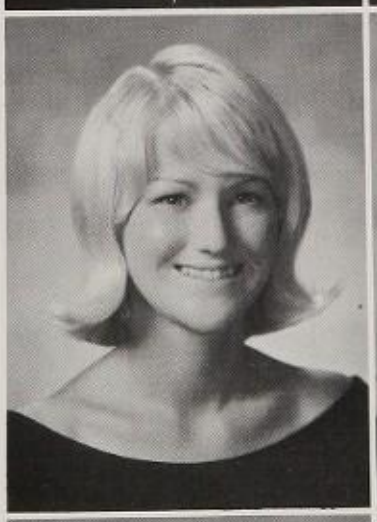

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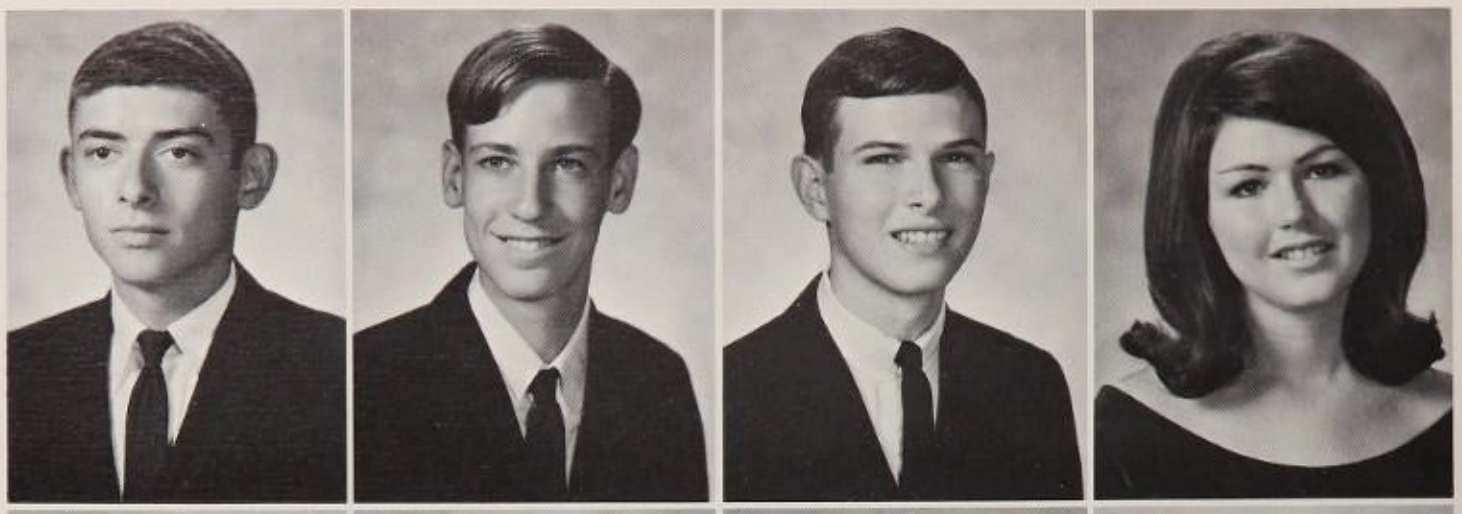

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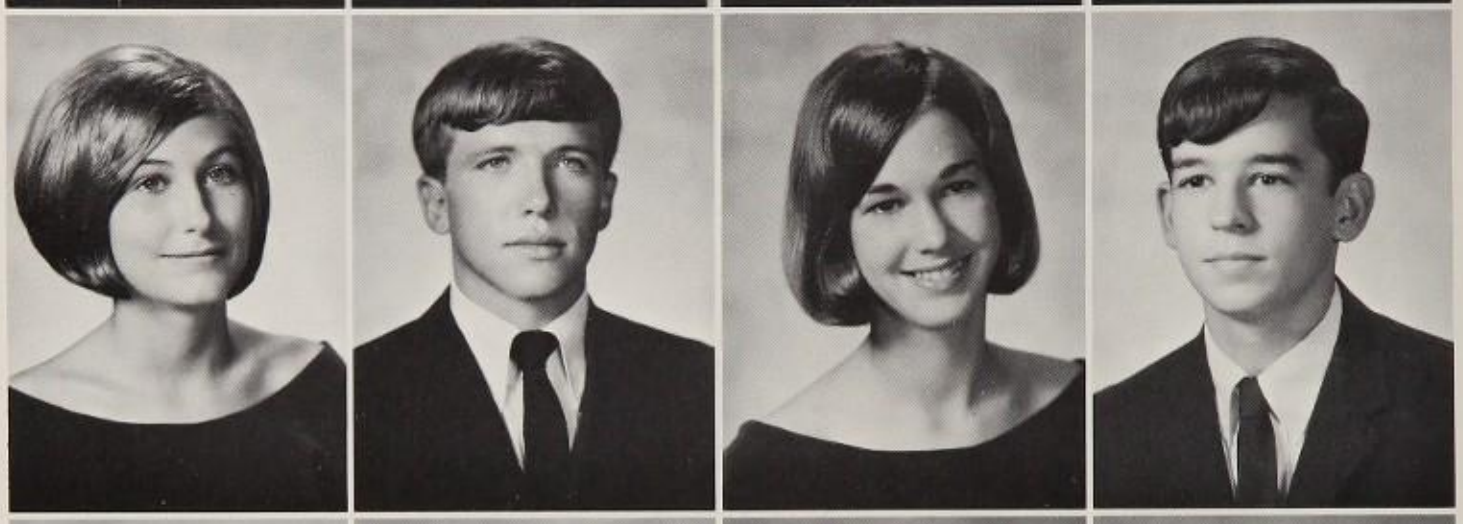

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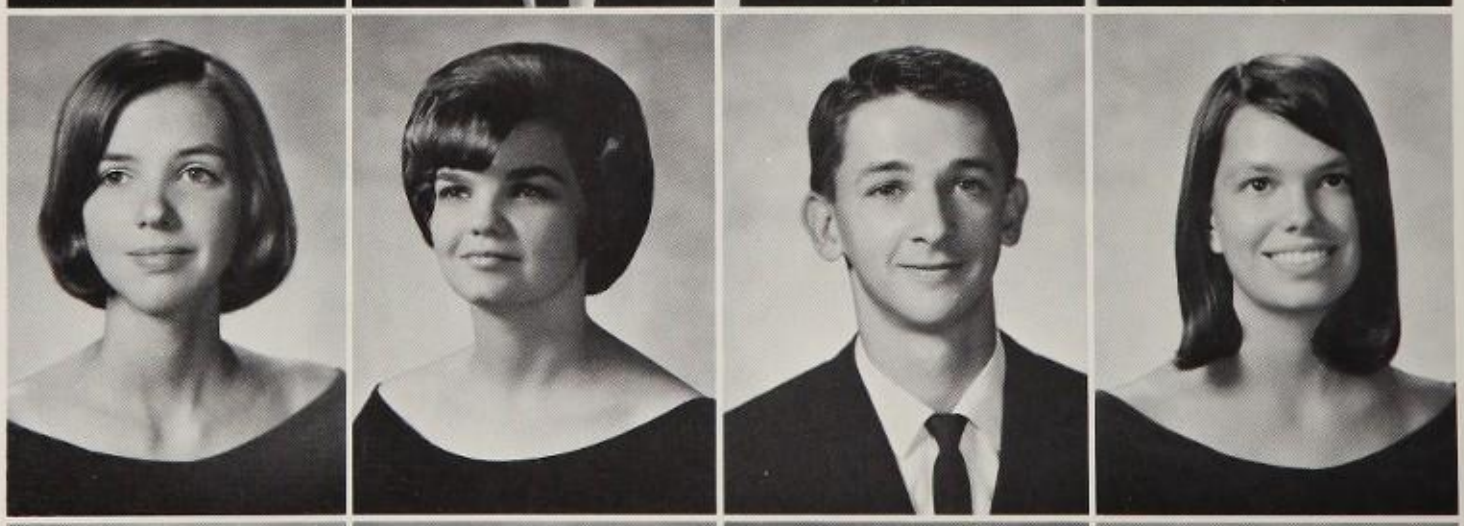

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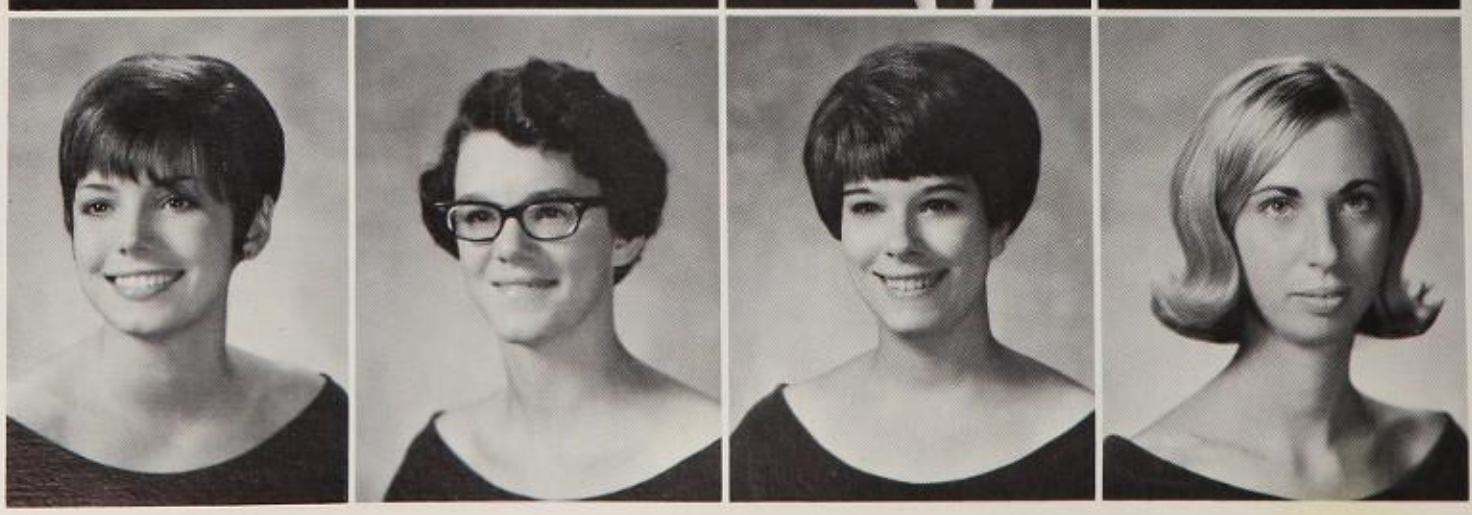
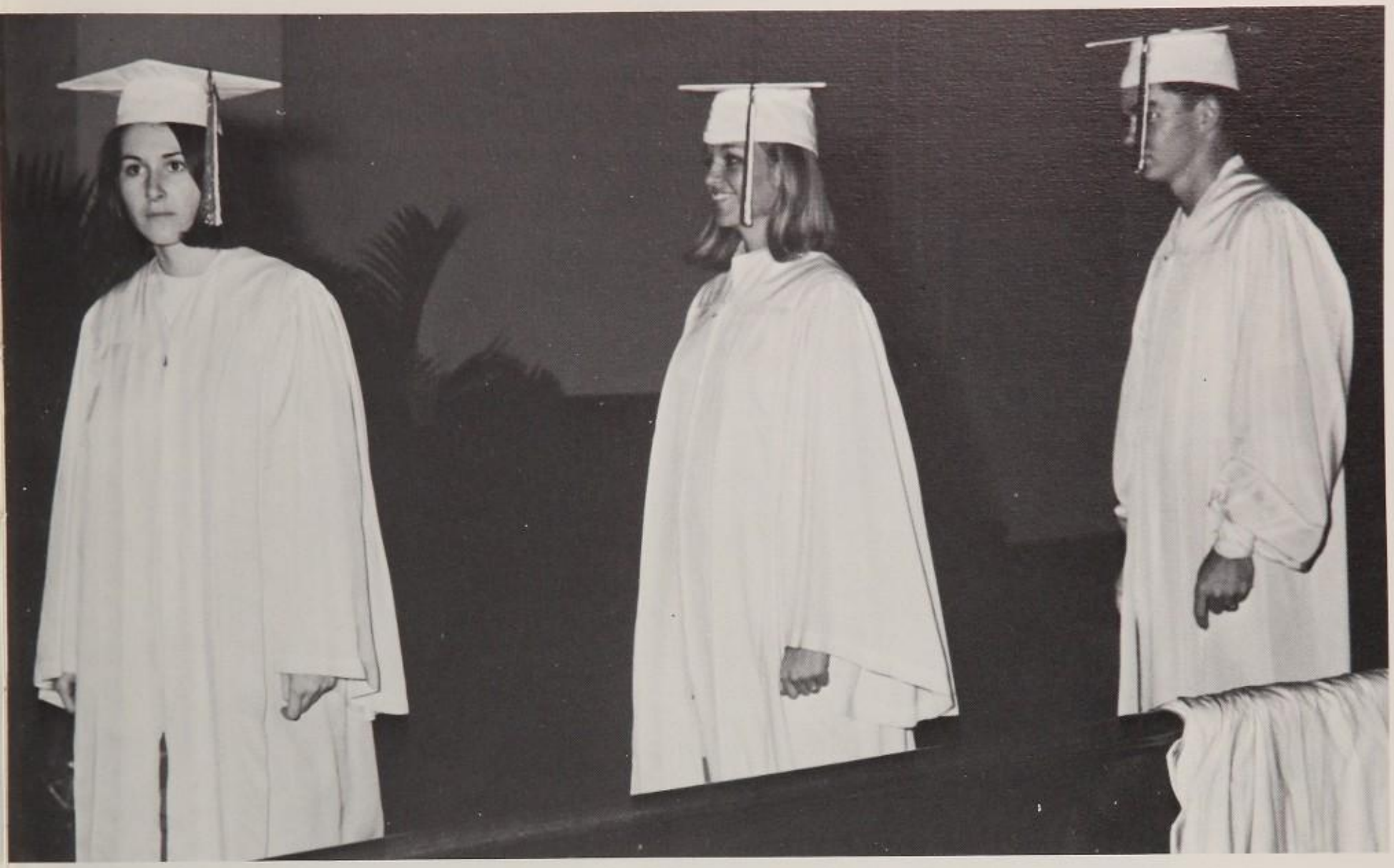


Baccalaureate Service Held at Baptist Church



Barbara Bowman, Mary Talbot, and Bruce Tinney walk down the aisle.

Ken Nibling

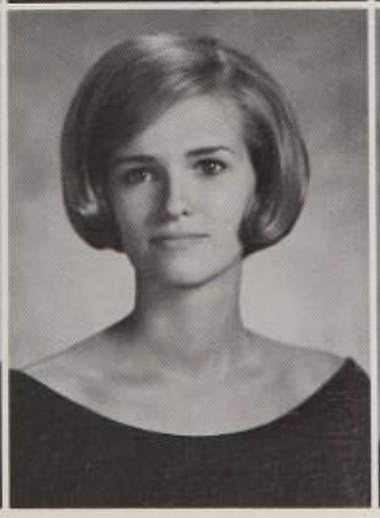
Mike Nixon

Kathy Jo Nocks

Janet Norton

Charlene O'Byrne

Bo Ogletree



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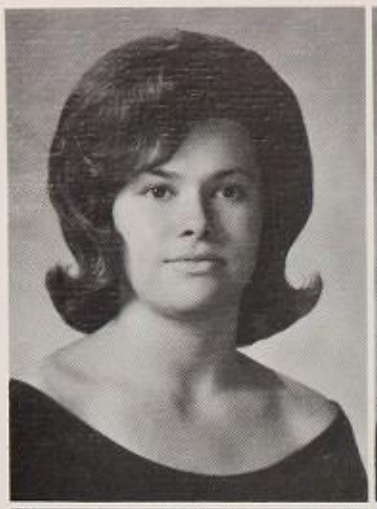
Frankie Osborne

Frances Osteen
George O'Steen



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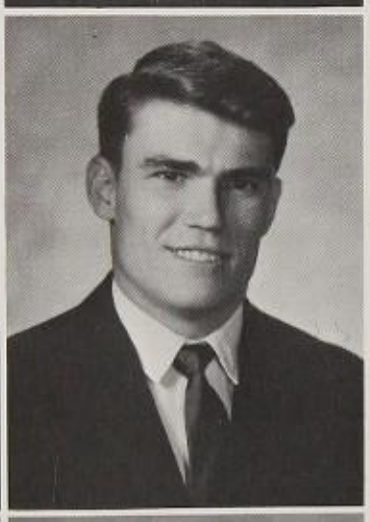

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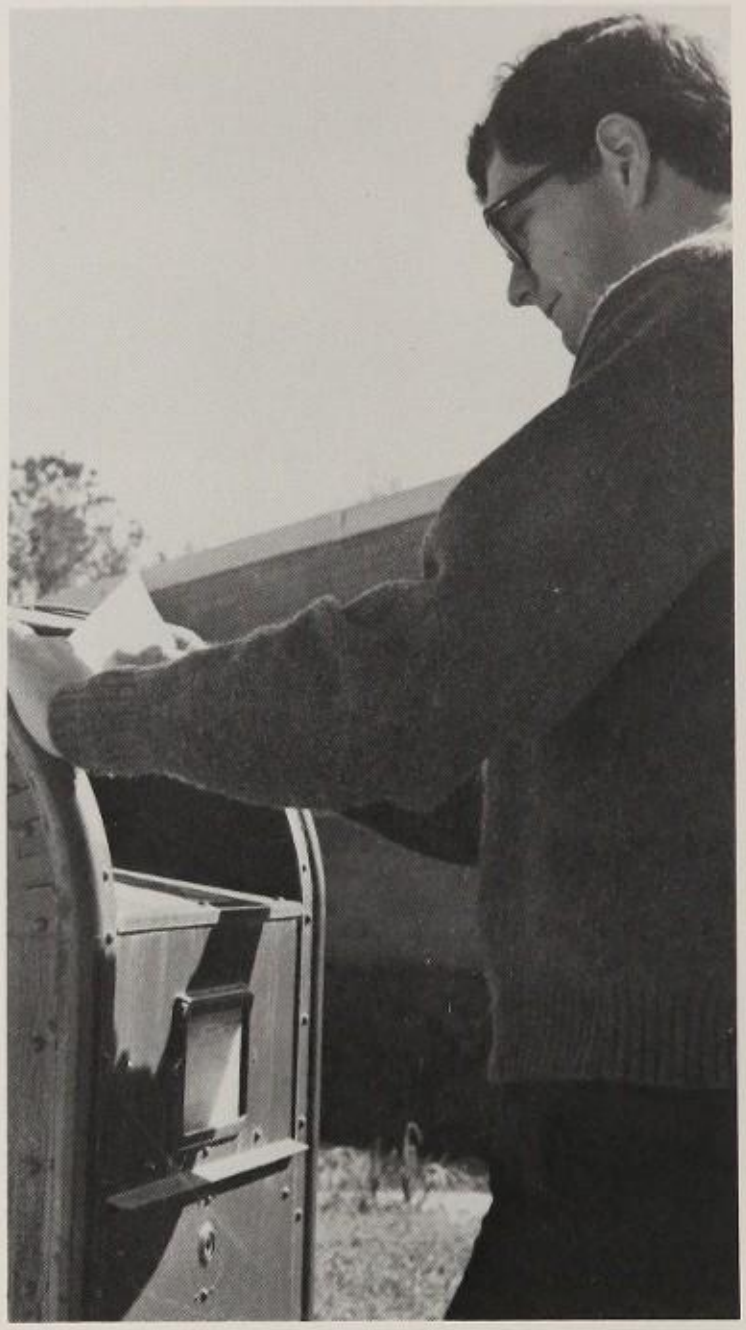
Bonita M. Pagnozzi
Karen Paige

Dave Palmer
Diane Palmer

Invitation Orders



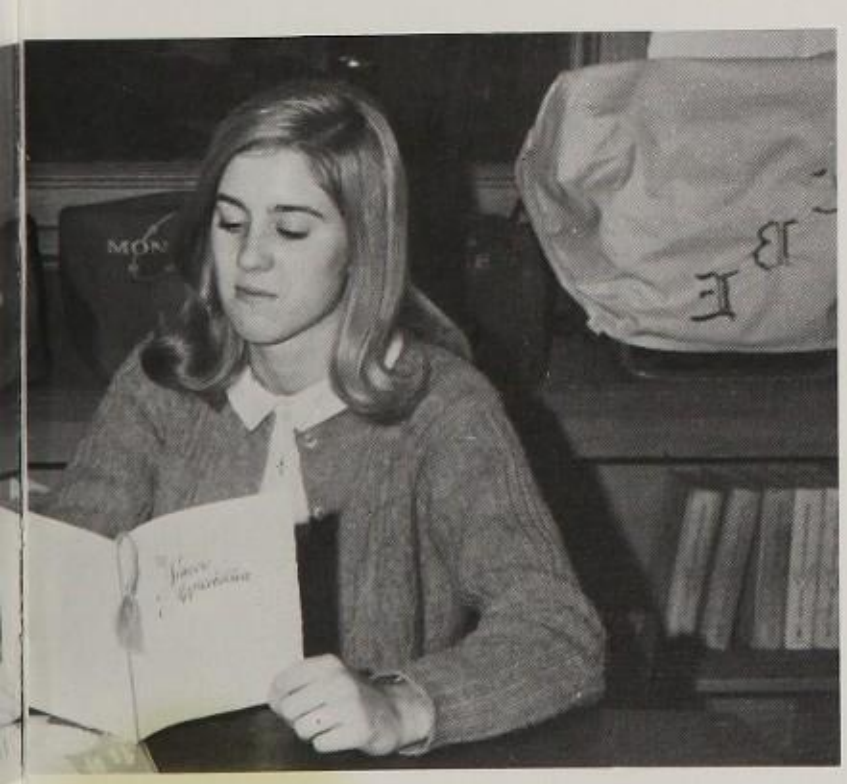
"Dear Aunt Lucy" — Mike Rowland sends his graduation announcements.

Were Taken Early

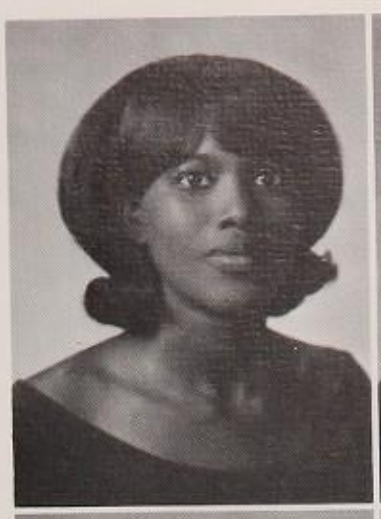
In late December and early January, the ordering of graduation announcements began. Seniors were faced with the dilemma of what kind of invitation to get and which style of print to use. There were name cards, appreciation folders, thank you notes, memory albums, and many other things. Minds were changed several times before the final decisions were made.

Upon receiving invitations, seniors were assured they had made the right selections. As the year drew to an end, cards were swapped and announcements were hastily mailed.

Mrs. Tomlinson explains advantages of a "bonus package" to Teddy George.



What style to get — Harry Joiner and Betsy Maloney are perplexed.



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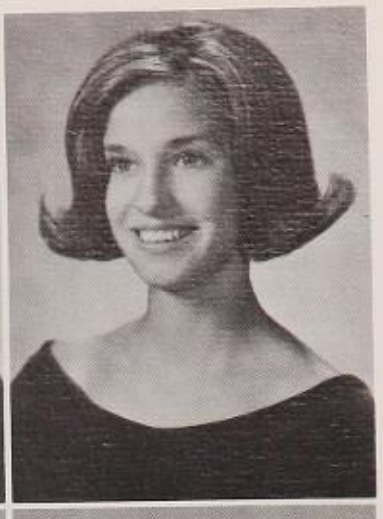

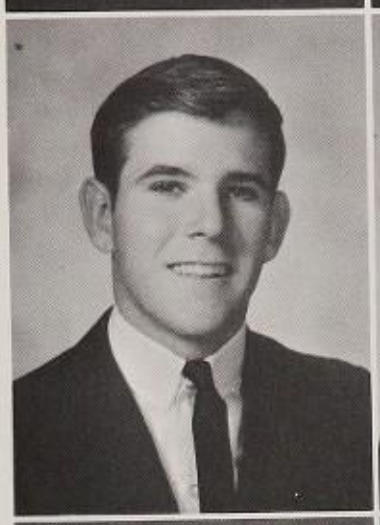

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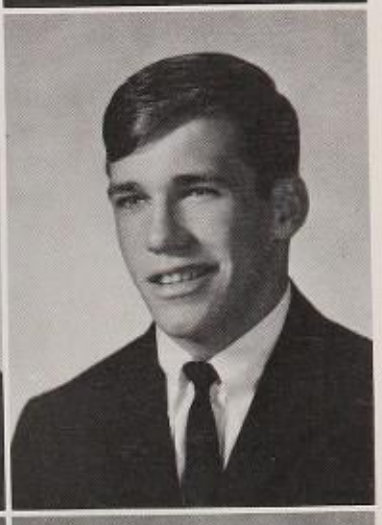

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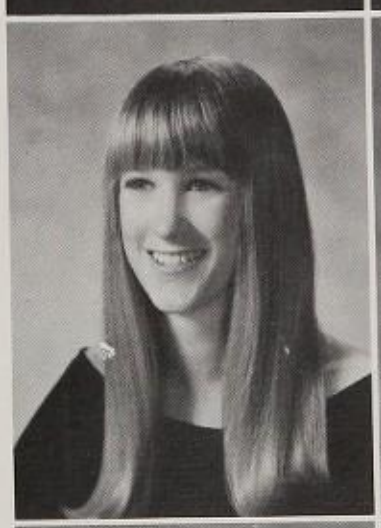

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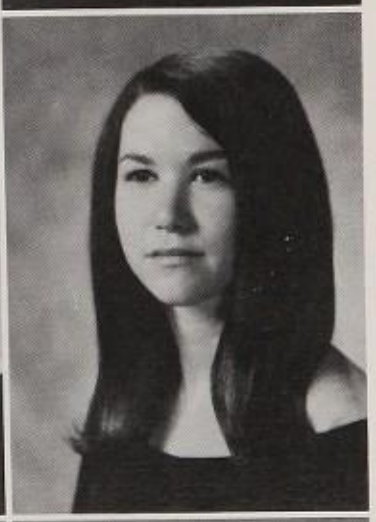
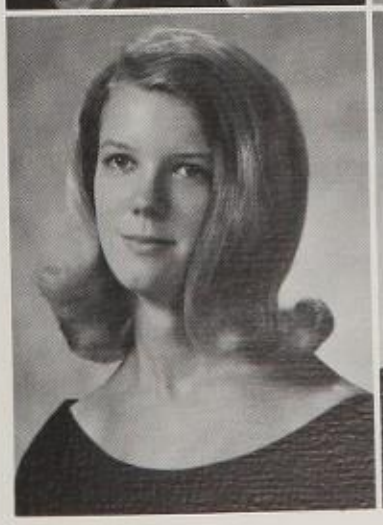
Martha Parkinson





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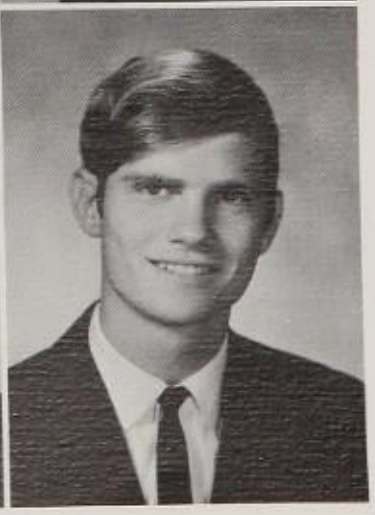

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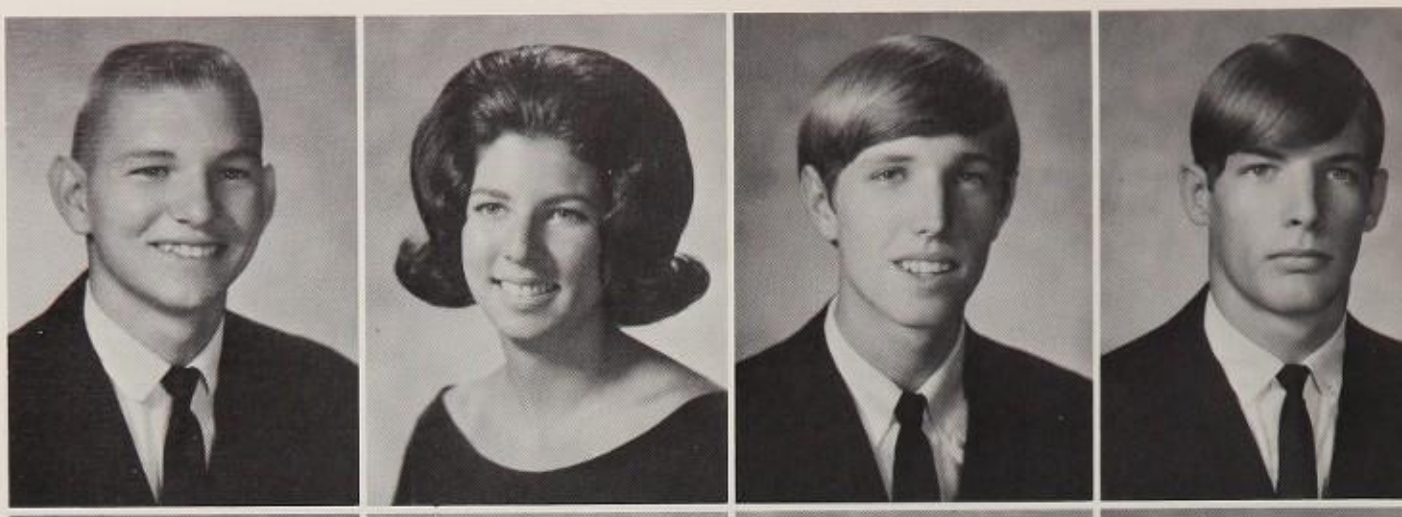

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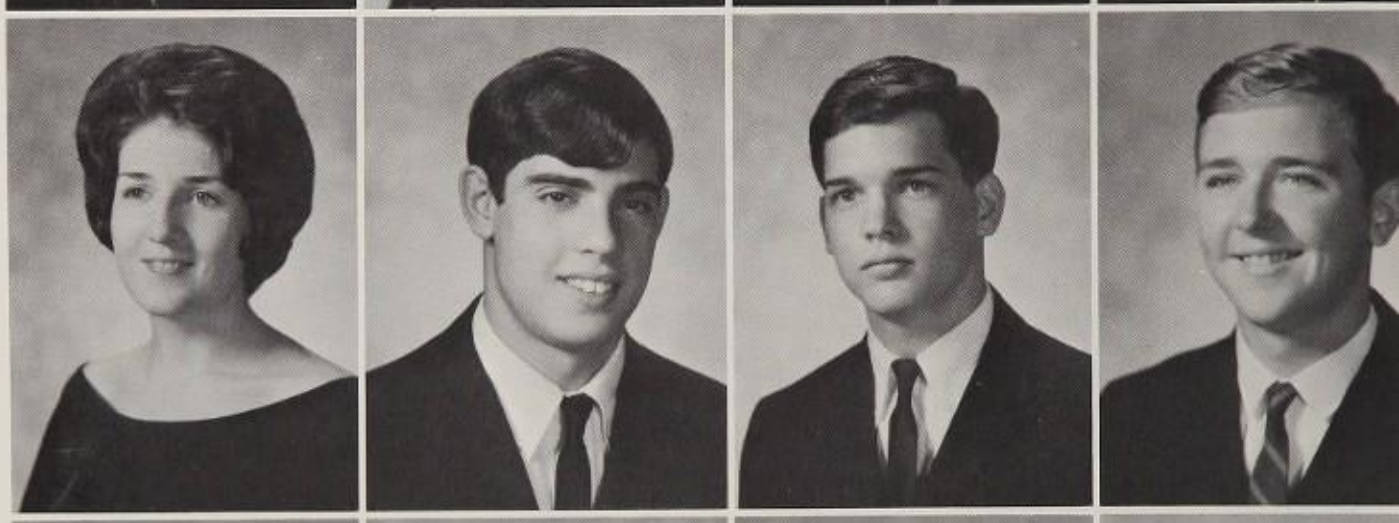

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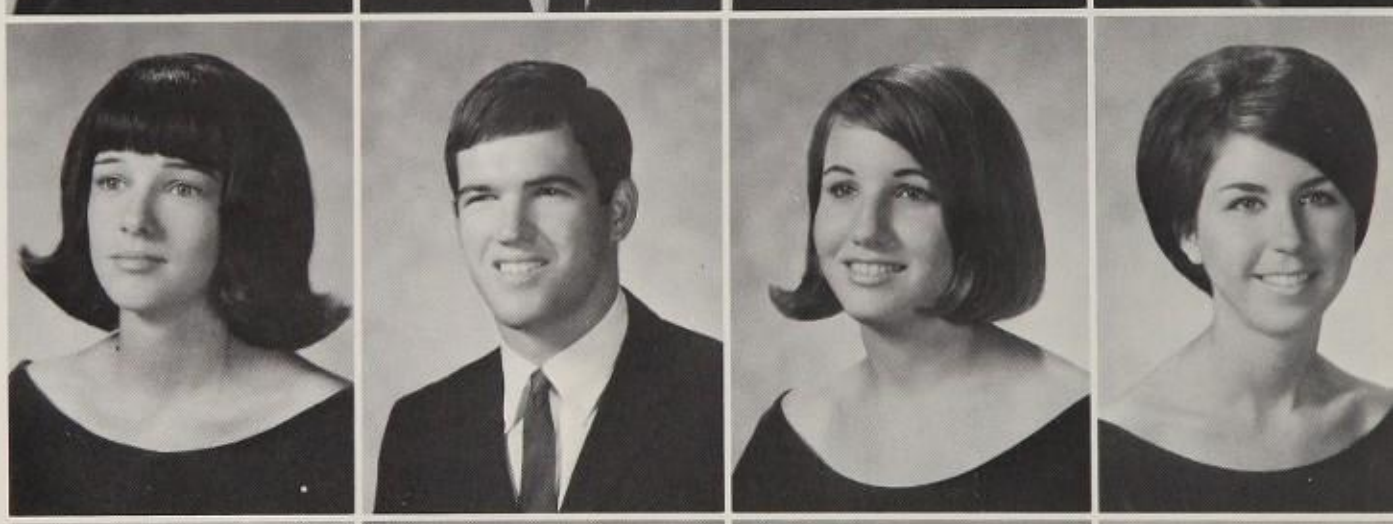

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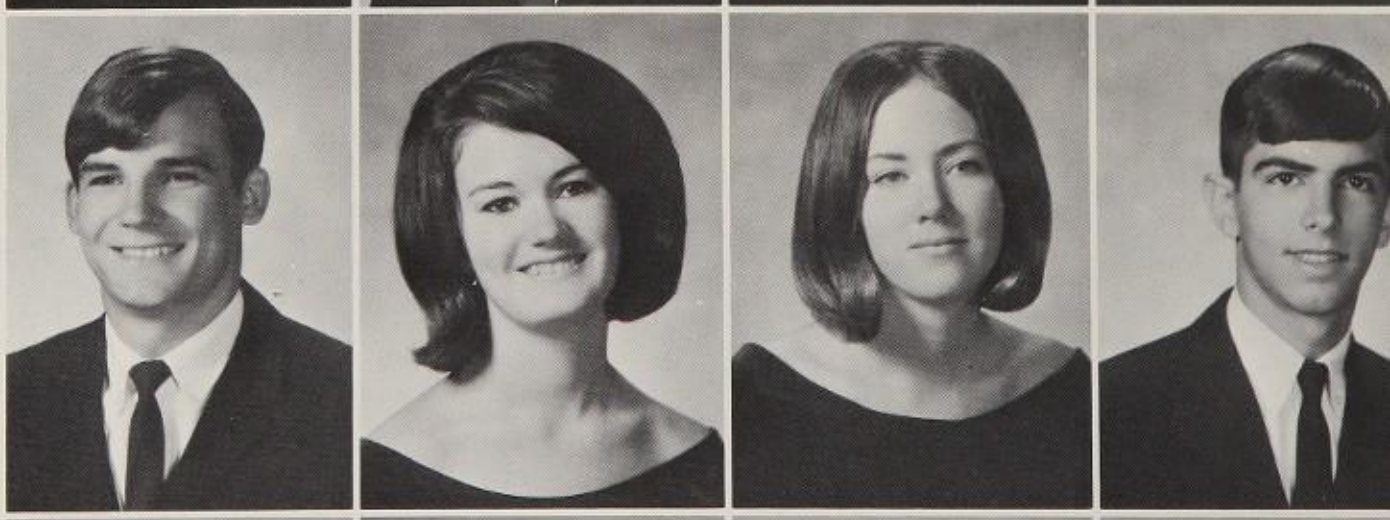

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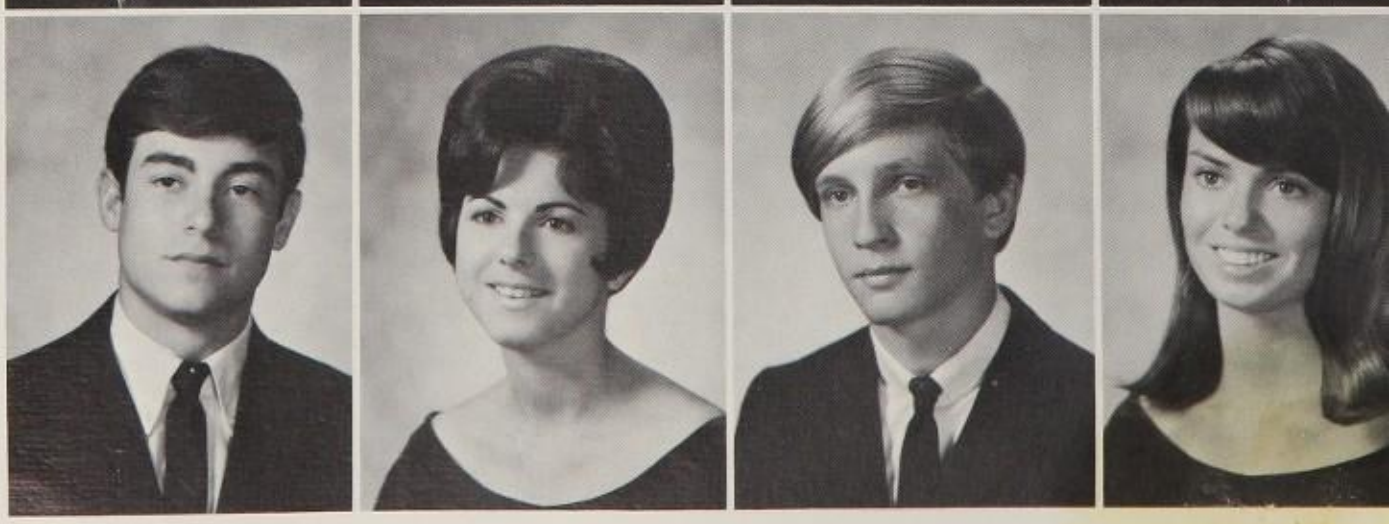
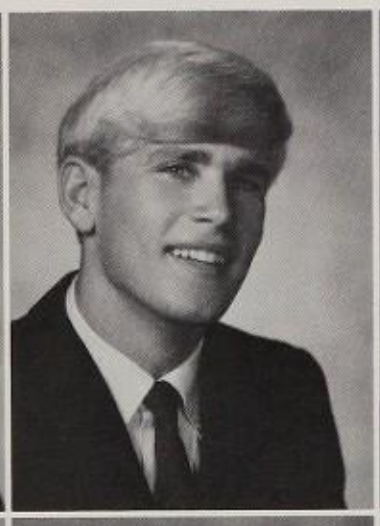


Senior Skip Day Was Big Event

Enjoying the annual "skip day", Mark McLaurin takes time to watch television.

Linda Raiford

Karen Rash



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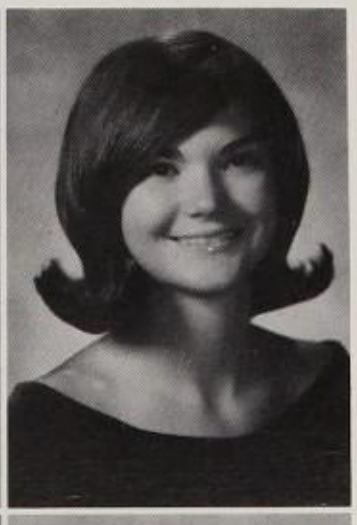

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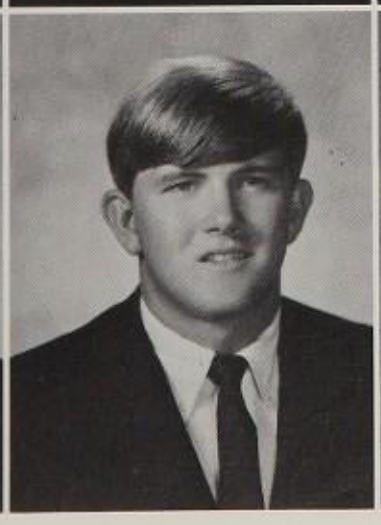
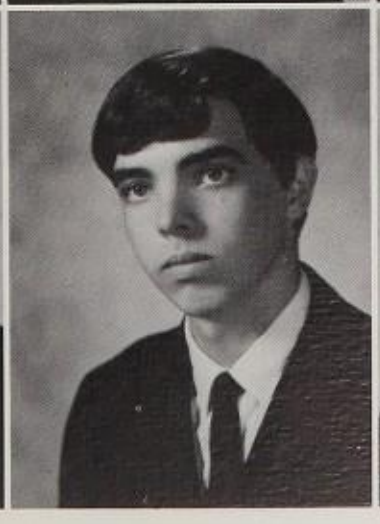
Thomas Reed



Allen Reeves



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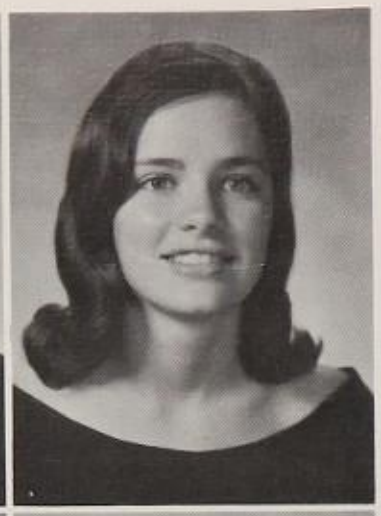

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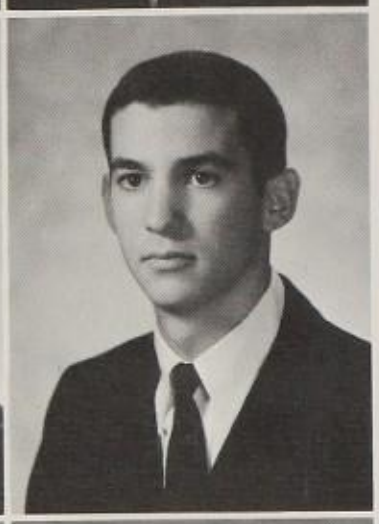


Kathy Roberts
Linda Roberts

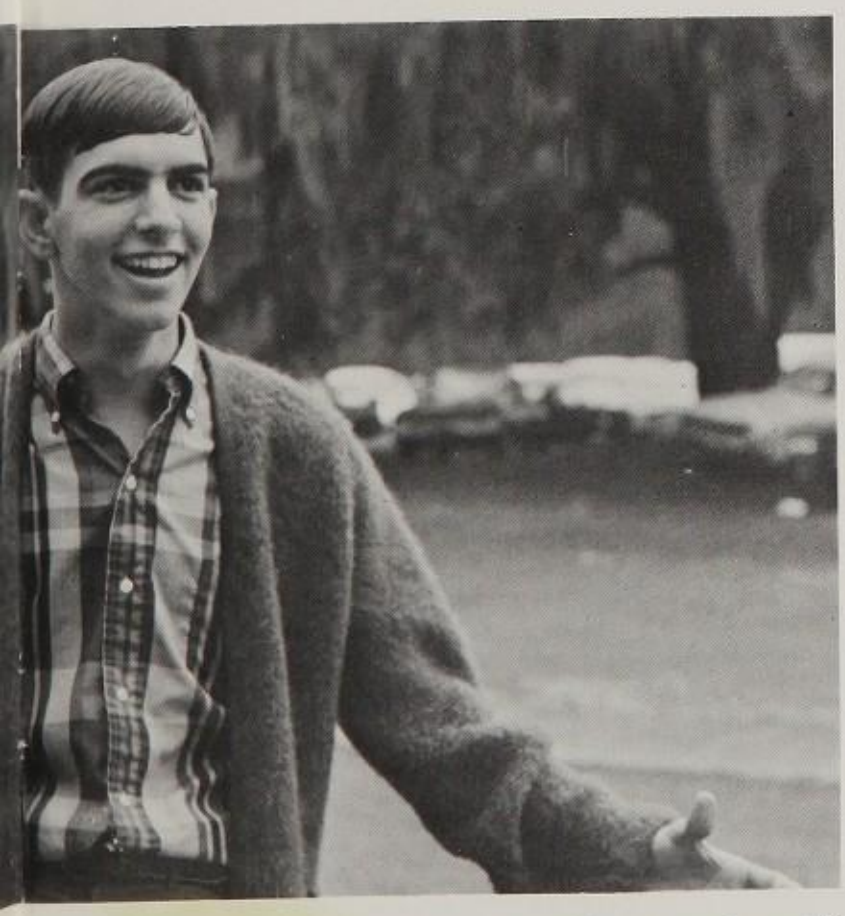
Coveted Goal Was

Oler Crosby makes sure that everything is in place before graduation exercises.

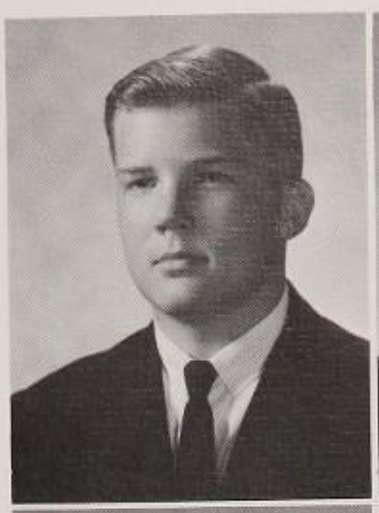
A Reality at Last

Graduation was a time of mixed emotion for seniors who suddenly realized they were leaving GHS. With the joy and excitement of June 11 came sadness and nostalgia. Twelve years of school, three years of wearing the purple and white Cane colors and working on club grassplots were ended. Even classes seemed something to be missed. High school years, filled with memories, were over. Scrapbooks, bulletin boards, souvenir-filled rooms and annuals were silent perservers of those three wonderful years at GHS.

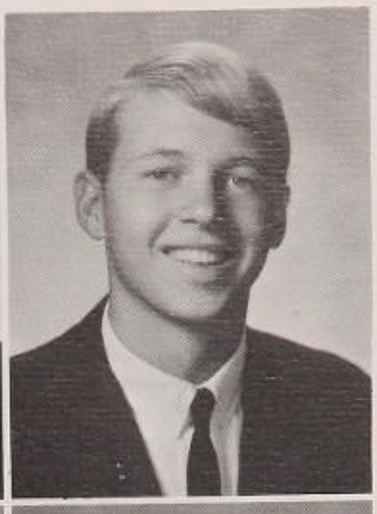
Packing up several high school momentos, Kathy Meerman remembers GHS.

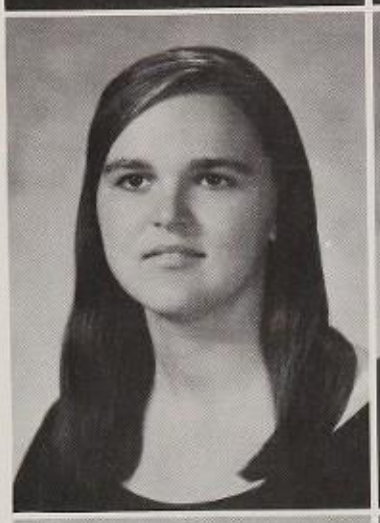


"I got through it all! I graduated!" proudly exclaims Bill Queen, clutching his diploma.

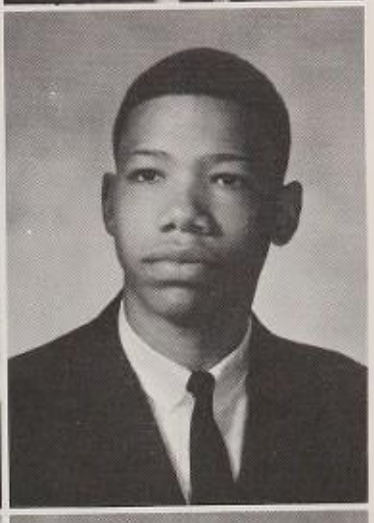


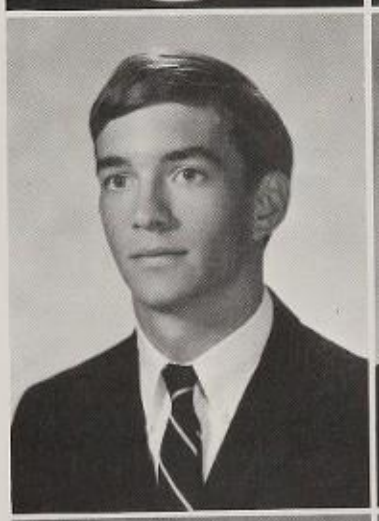
Norman Roberts
Doug Robertson





Brenda Marie Robison
Lindsey E. Robinson





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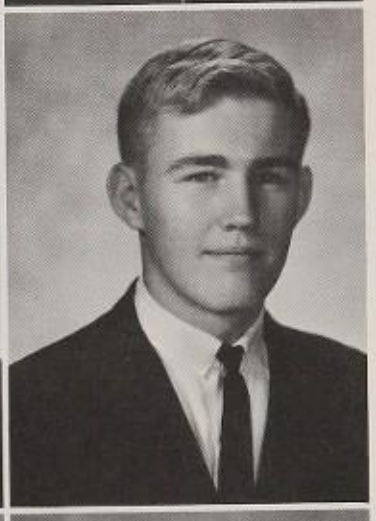
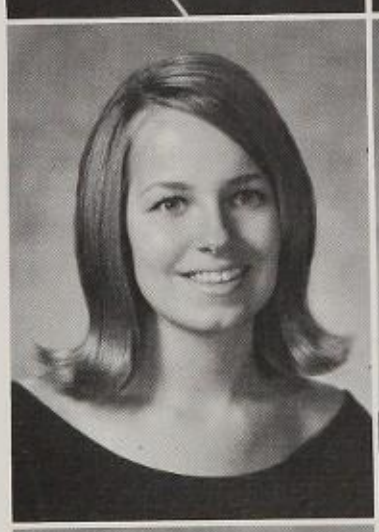
William Robinson





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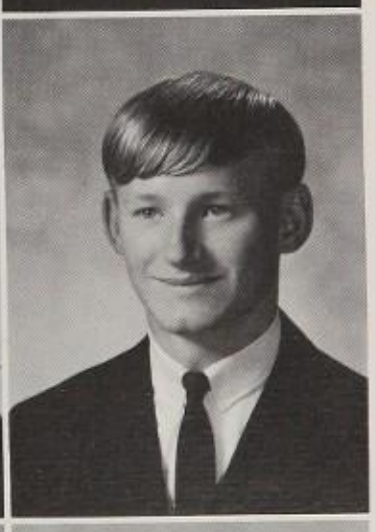
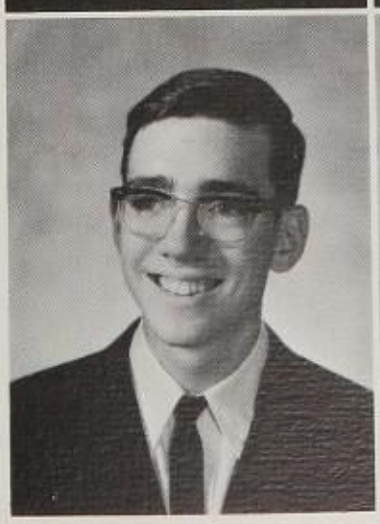
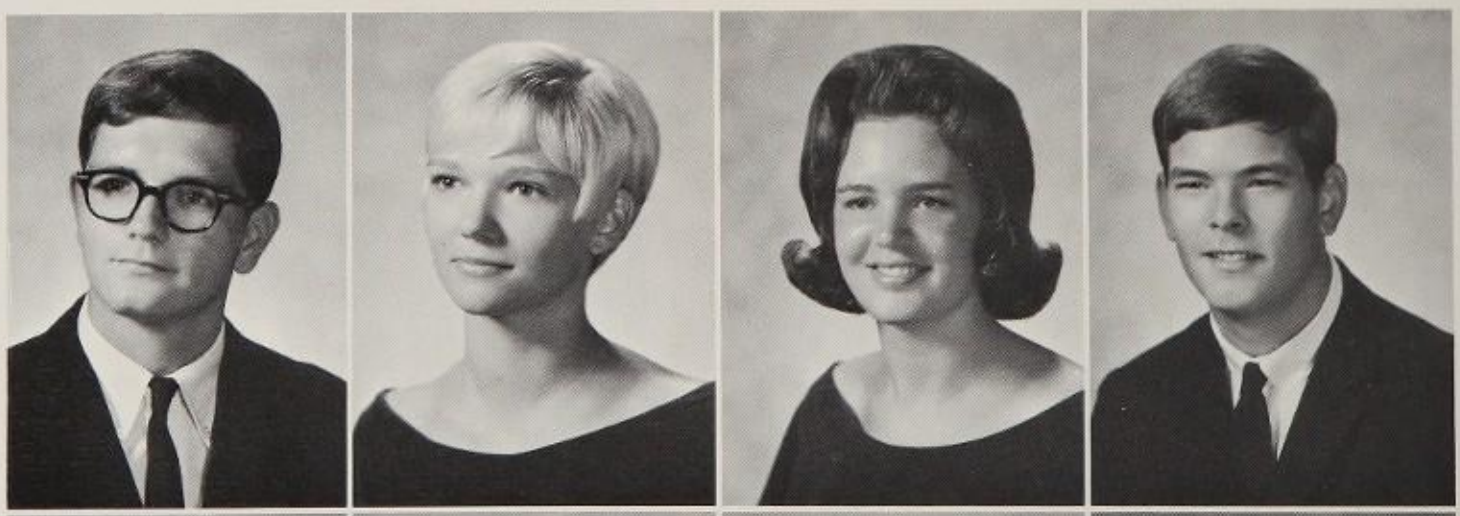




Richard Rosenberger
Elaine Roush

Former Seniors Flocked to Daytona

"School was never like this!" shout M. J. Bethel, Sue Cooper and Peggy Eaton.



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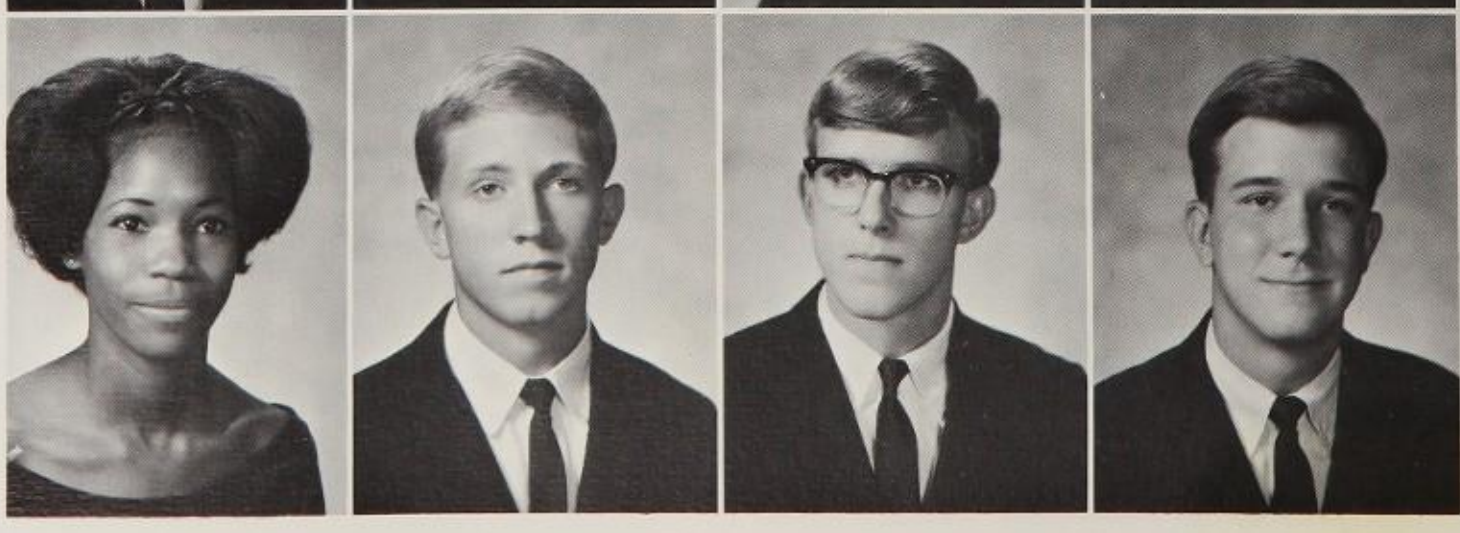

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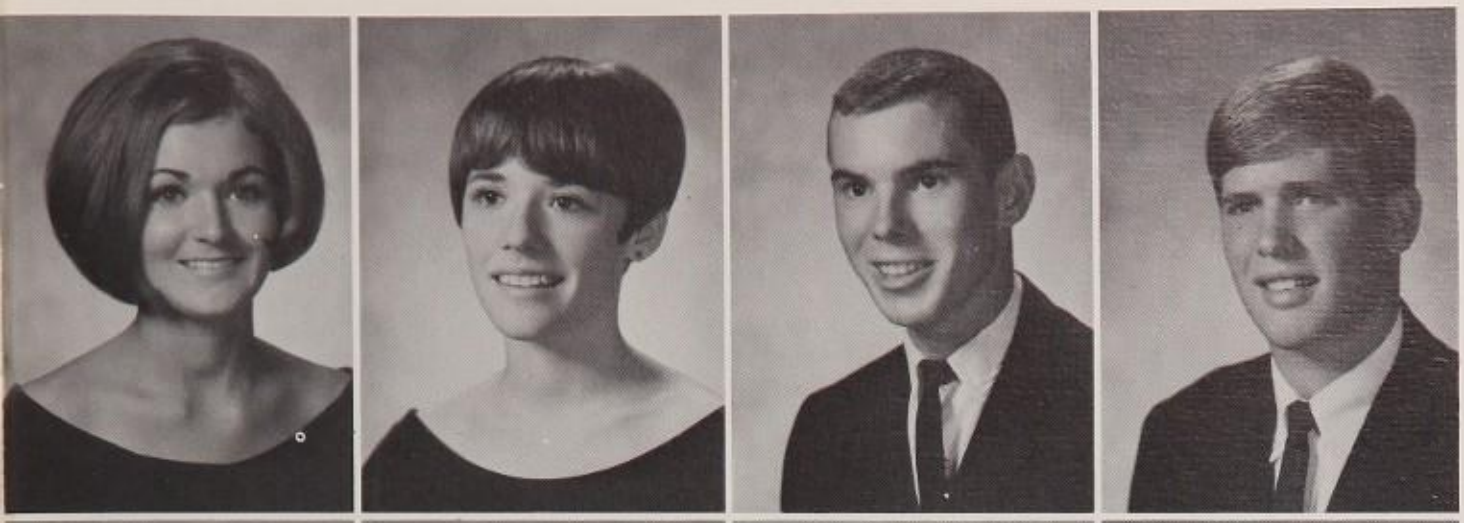
Billy Sanford



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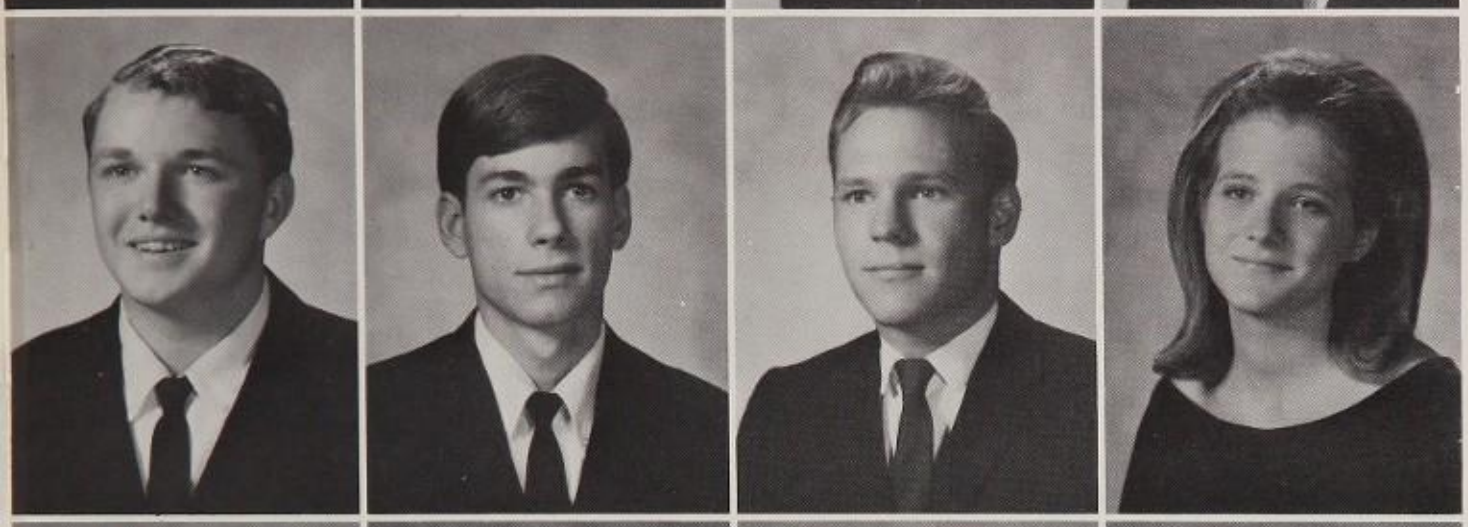

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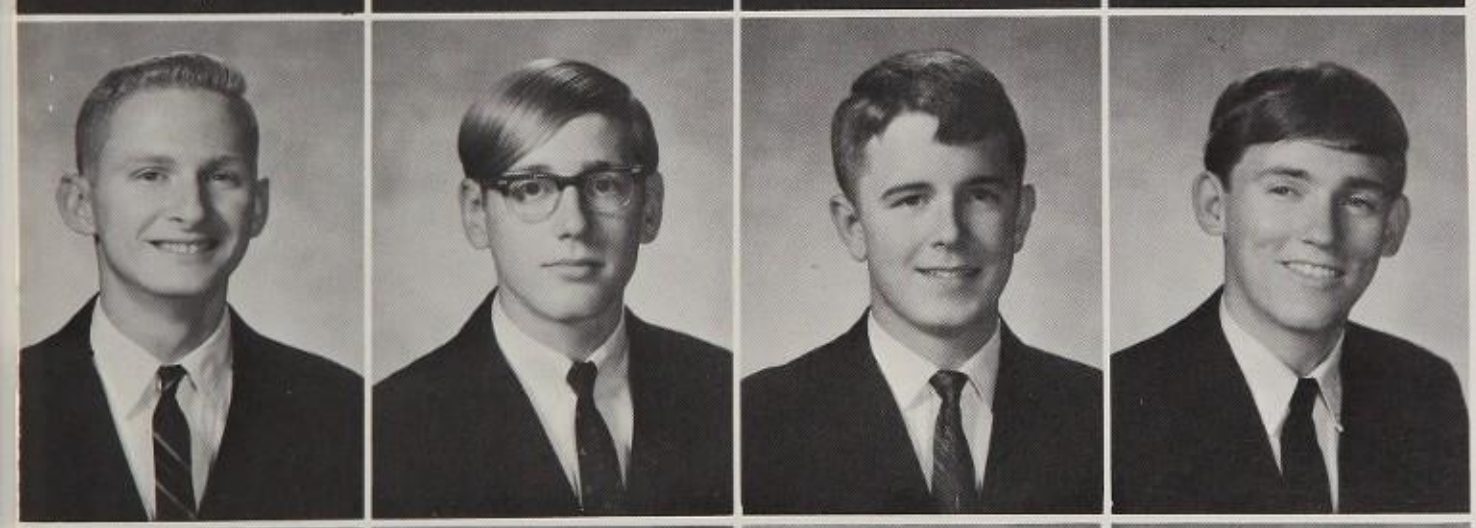
George B. Shaw
Jim Shearouse
Deborah Sheffield

Hurley Sheffield
Randi Sheppard
Kathy Sherman
Janet Short



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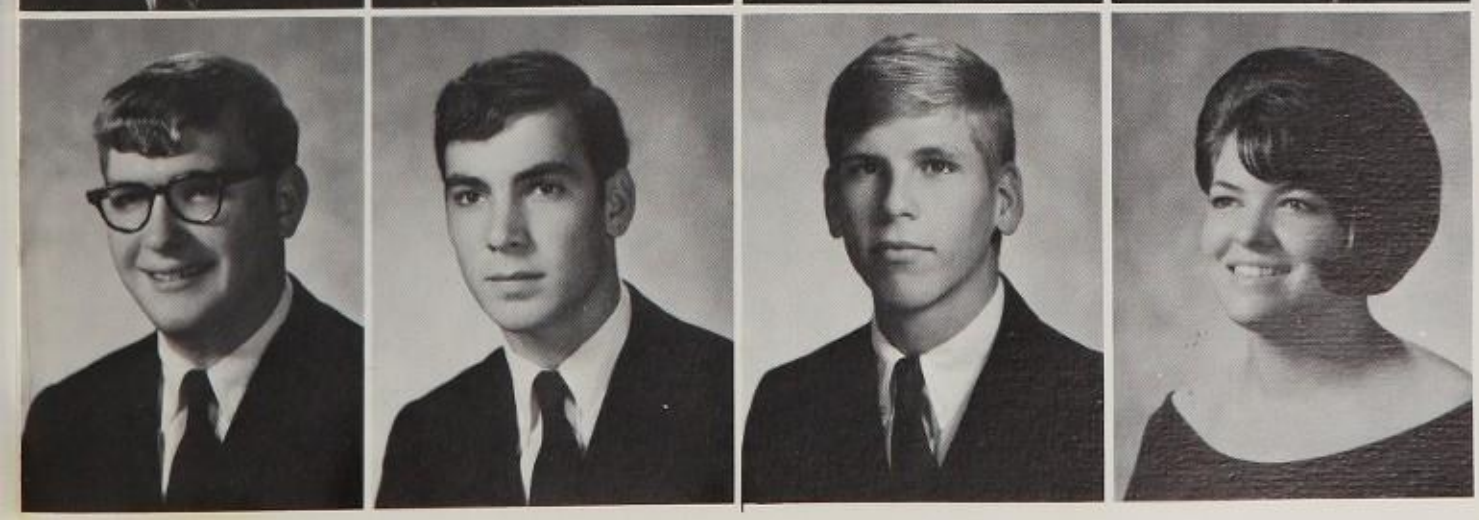
Carl Simmons
Jim Simmons



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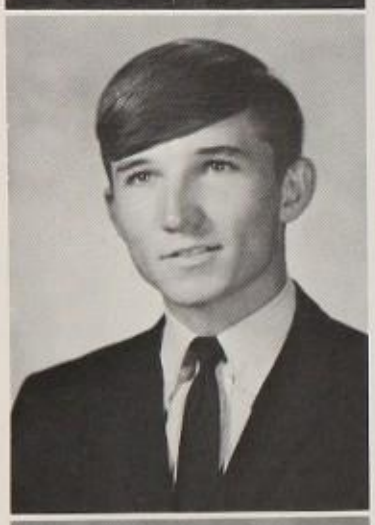
Van Sirmopoulos
David Sliker
Barbara Jean Smith

Lonesome Emptiness Was

Bobby Smith



Clark Smith

Evonne Smith

Frank Smith

ALMA MATER

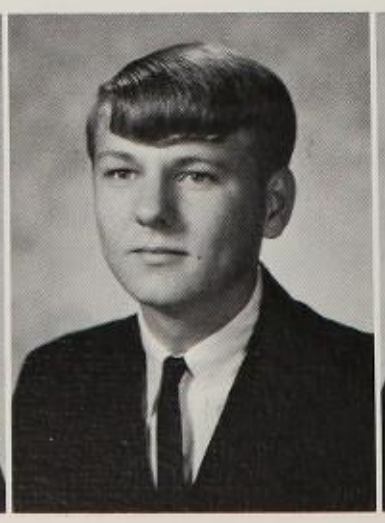
THIS OUR ALMA MATER GLORIOUS :
IS A SCHOOL SO FINE.
AND THE TEAMS WE BOAST VICTORIOUS.
WHICH WILL ALWAYS SHINE.
FRIENDSHIP TRUE AND SPIRIT TOO.
WHICH WILL NEVER DIE.
CHERISHED ARE THE MEMORIES PRECIOUS.
OF THE GAINESVILLE HIGH.

Three long years at GHS are completed — "cherished are the memories".

Mr. Hudson sadly recalls when the senior parking lot was filled with cars.

Jerry Smith

Peggy Smith



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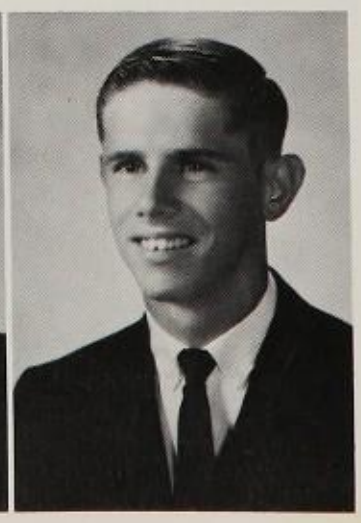
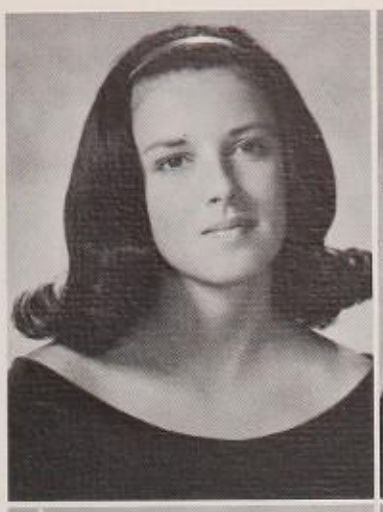


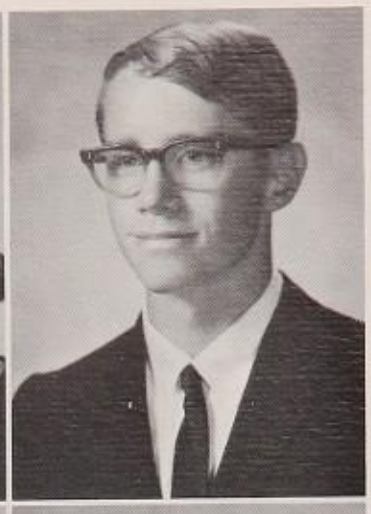
Smitty Smith

Left by Graduates

Even as school opened in September, seniors dreamed of "that day" in June. Graduation, always before regarded as a "some day possibility" suddenly became a reality. All through the year graduation, lurking in the conscious or the unconscious, prompted that extra hour of study or work. In the late spring, those who "had it made" enjoyed the senior slump, while others crammed even harder. As the months passed, graduation changed from next semester, to next month, to next week and then tomorrow. With joy and regret, June 11 dawned and seniors joined the ranks of GHS alumni.

A now-empty classroom recalls memories of the senior class to Mrs. Bryan.





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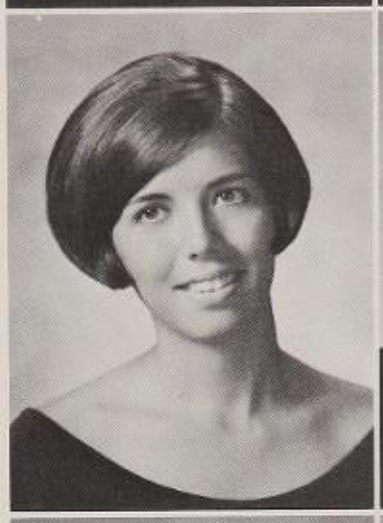
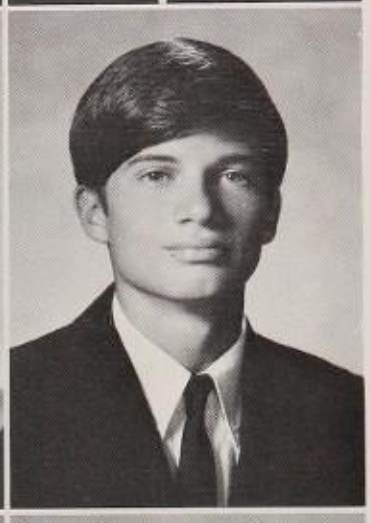
Steve Smith





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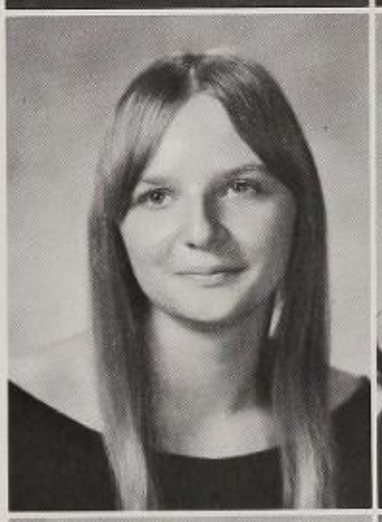

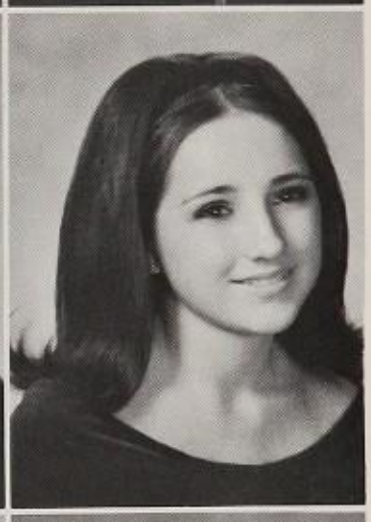

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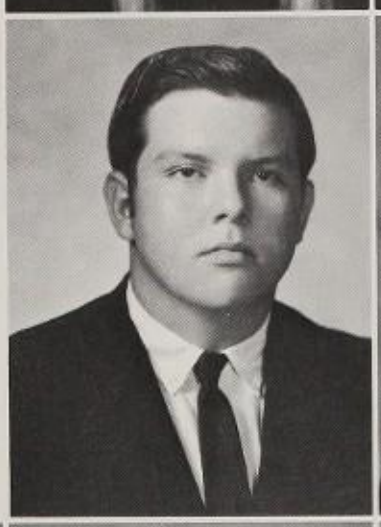

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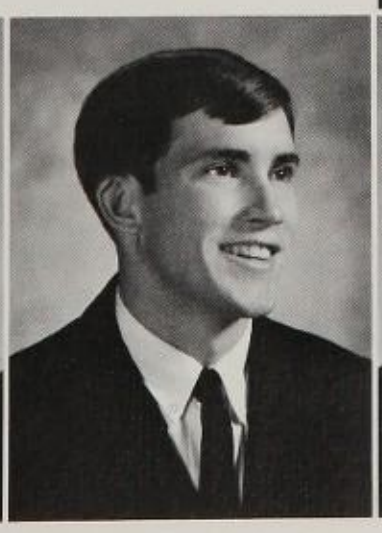
Karen Stack



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Coleman Stipanovich

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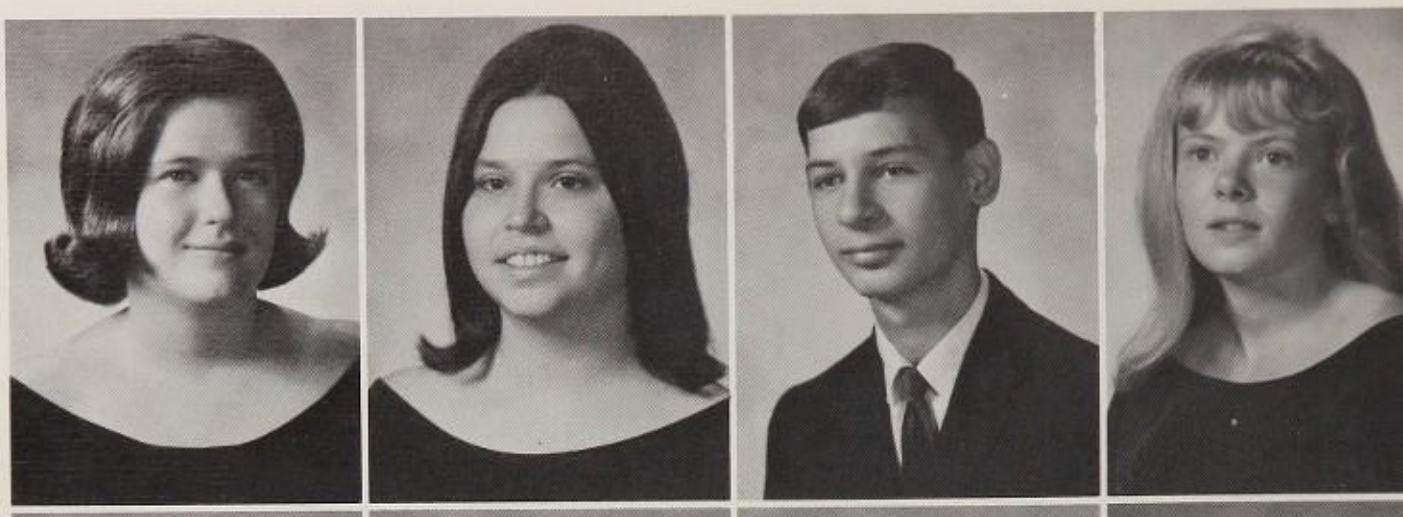
Dale Strickland
Sylvia Stroud



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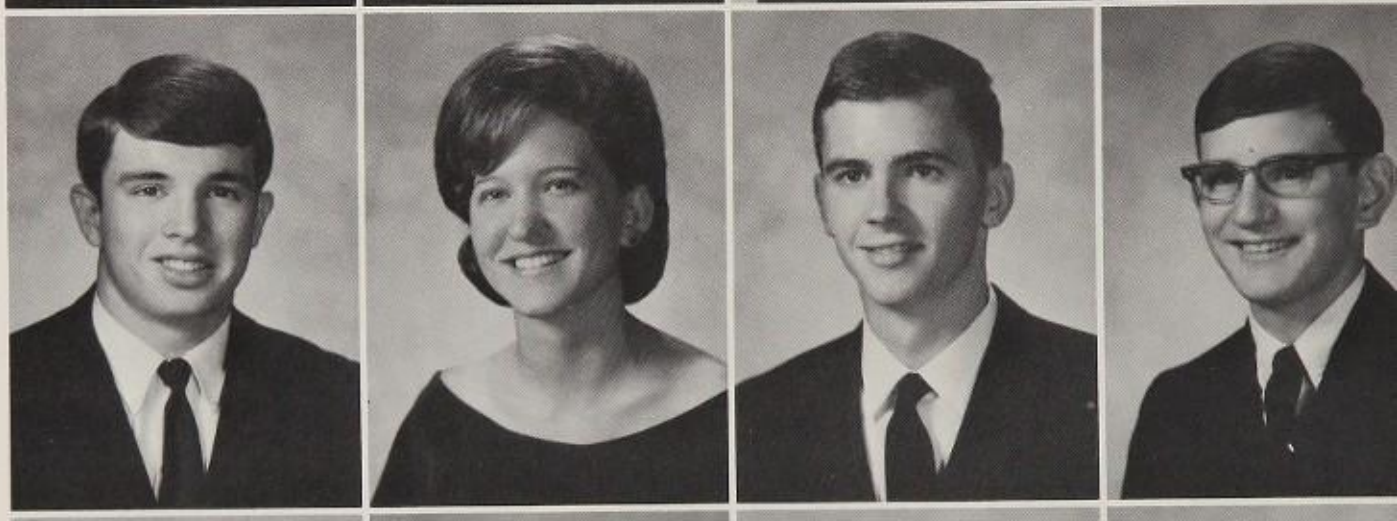

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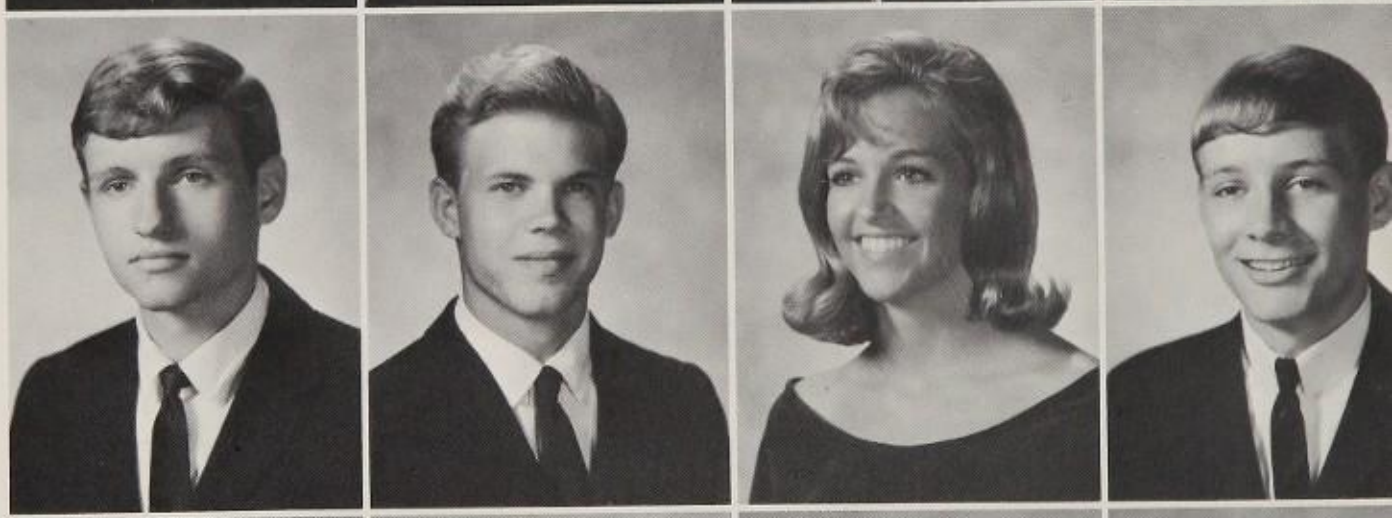

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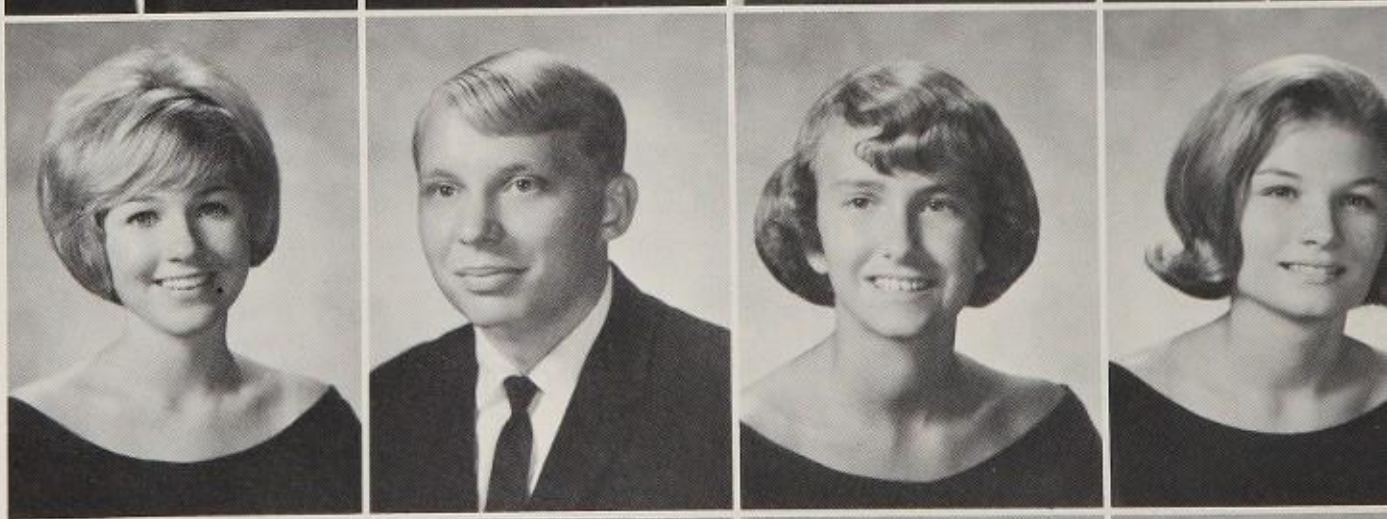

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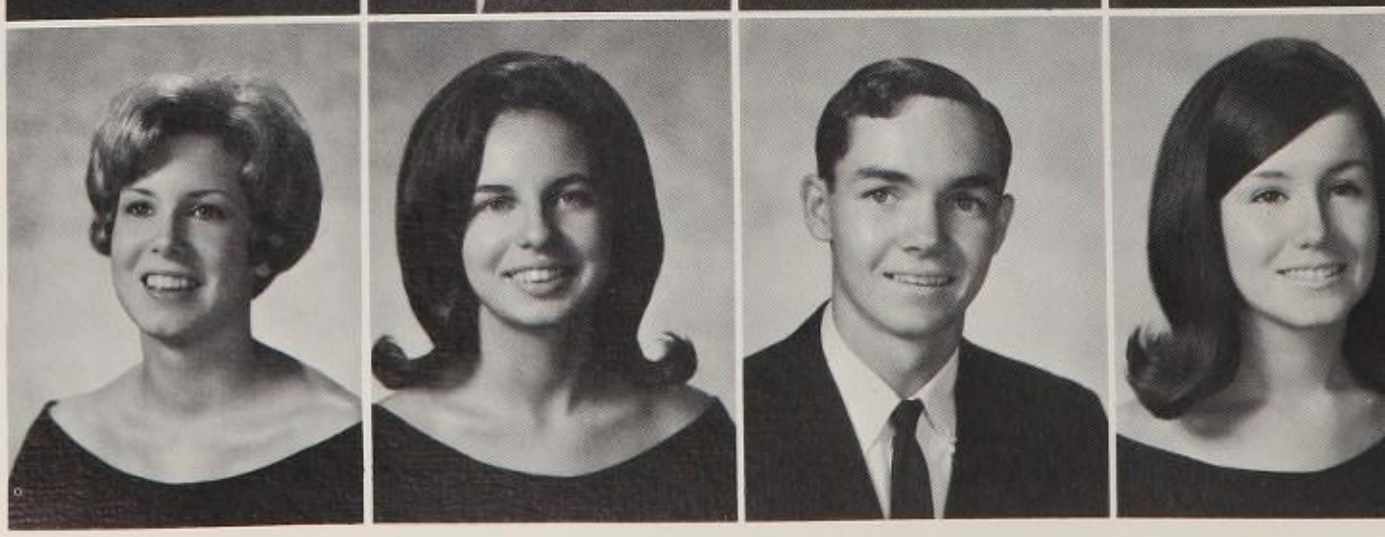
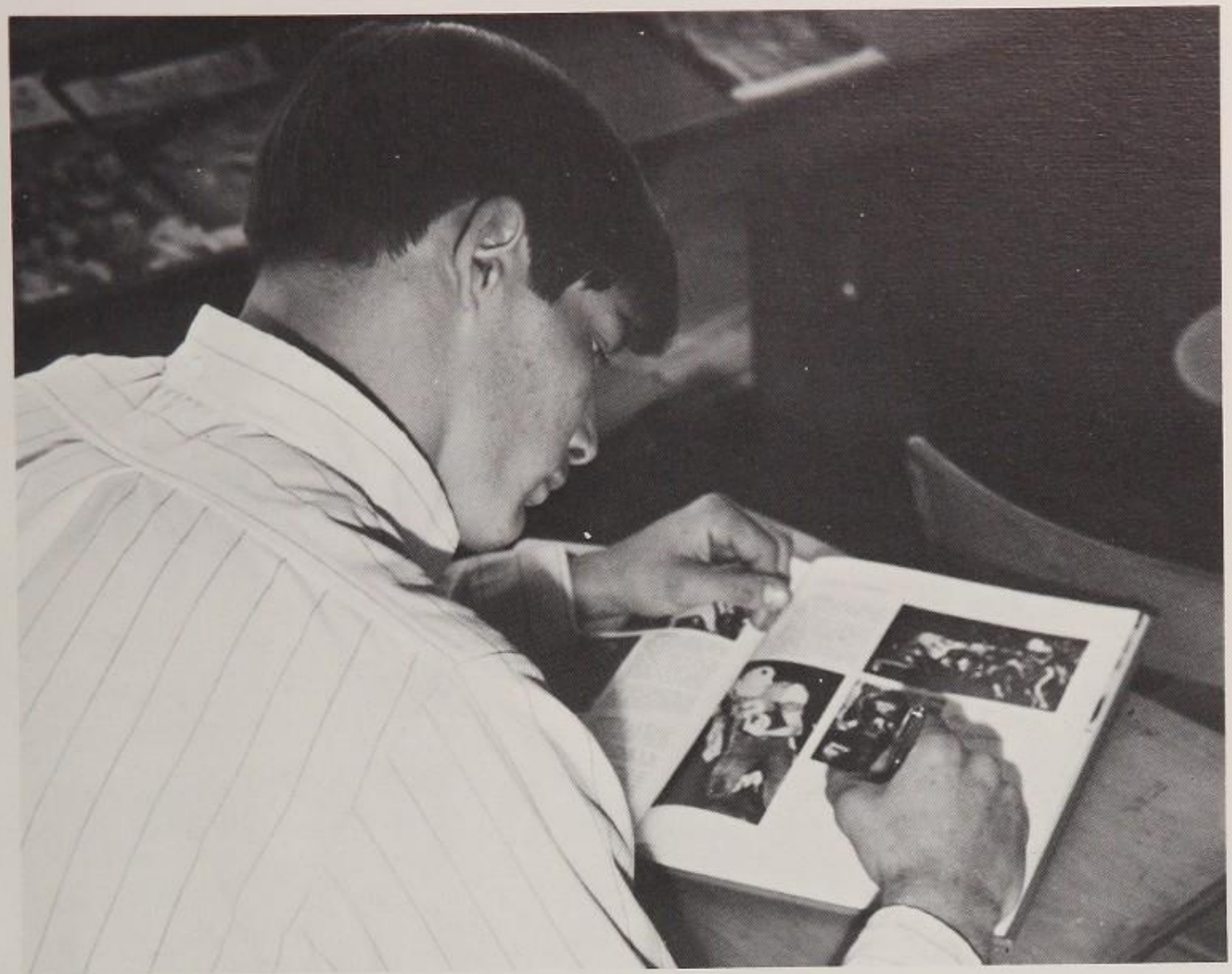


Picture Signing Personalized Annuals



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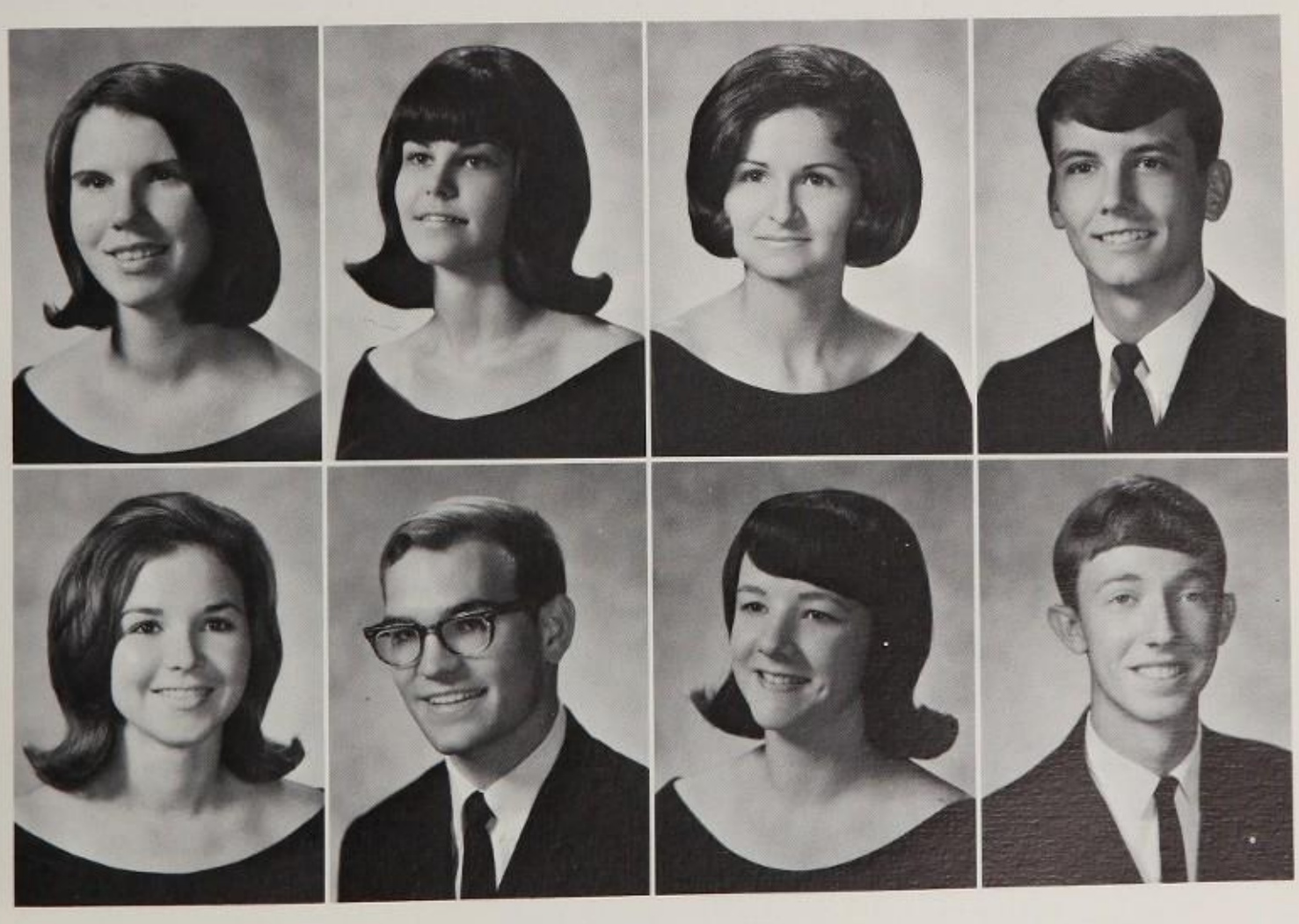

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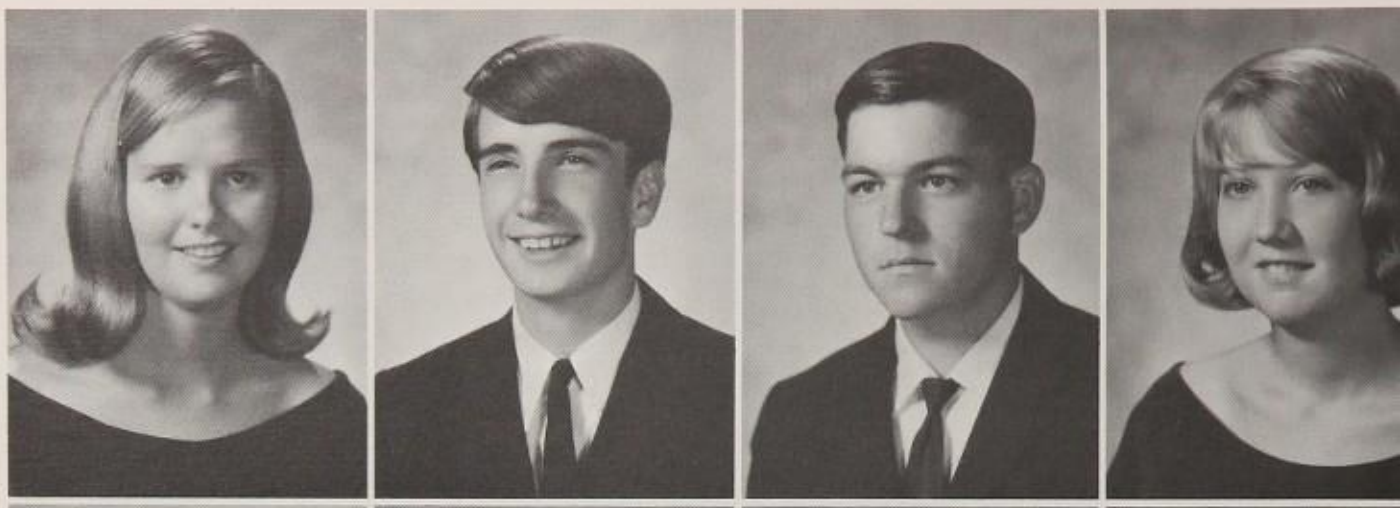
Ivan Homer Wallace III
Judy Waller



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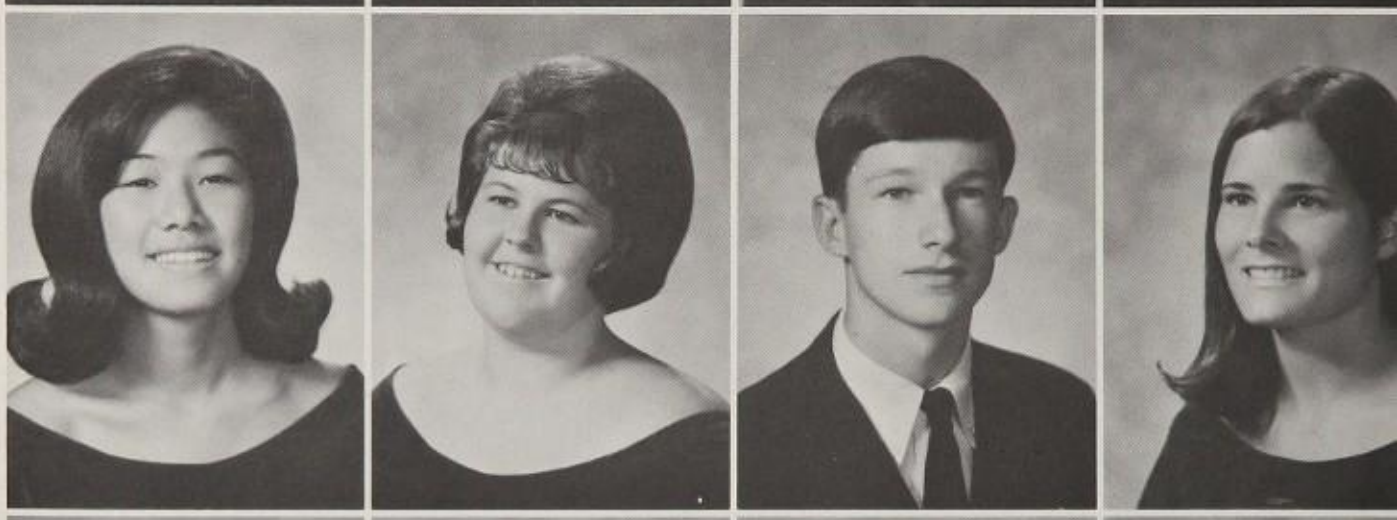

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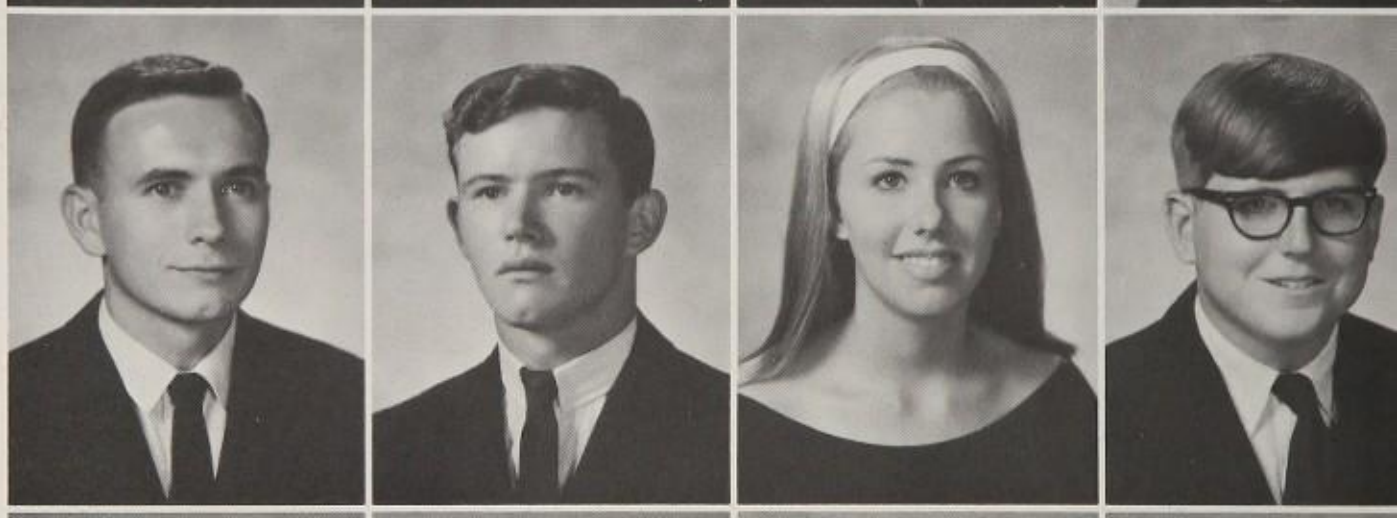

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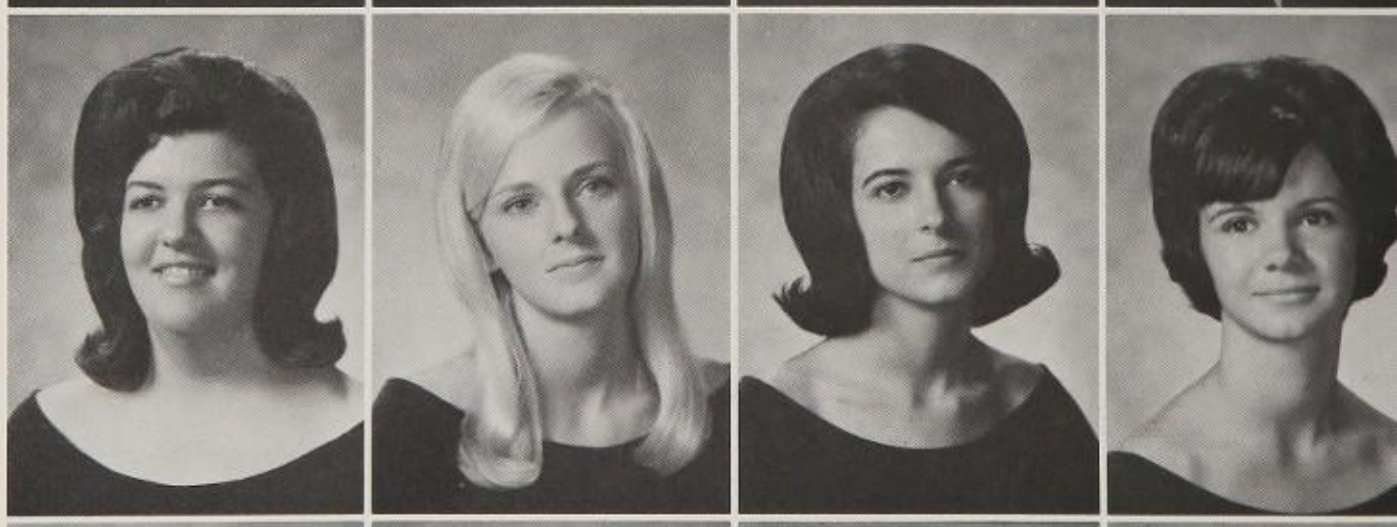
Carolyn Widmayer



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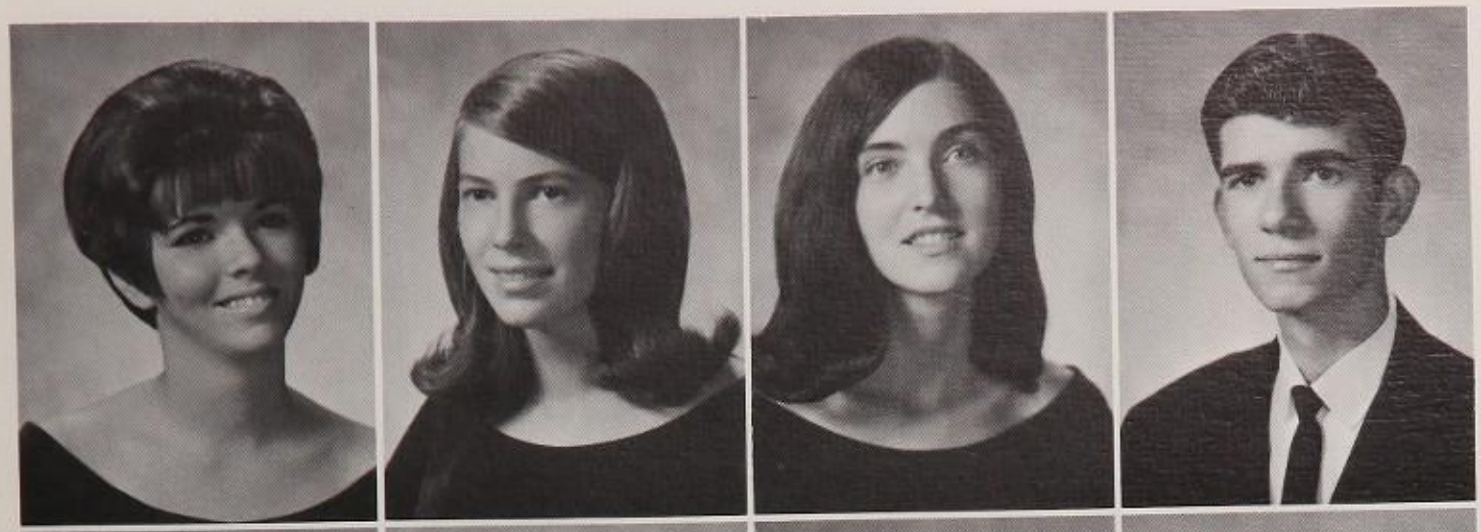

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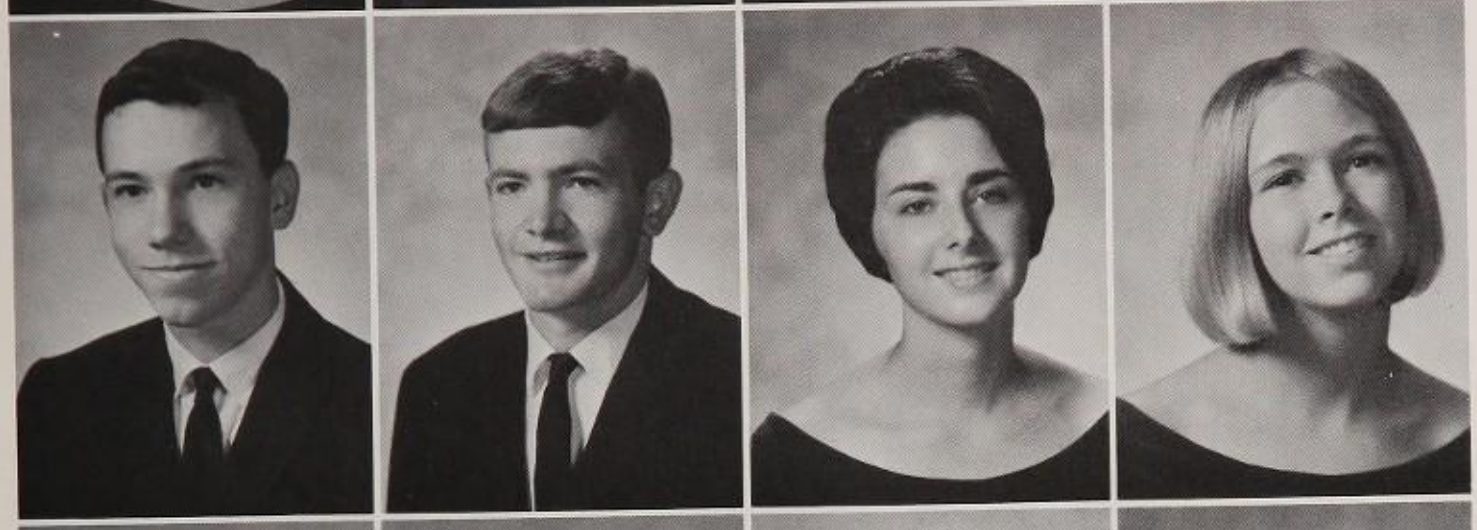

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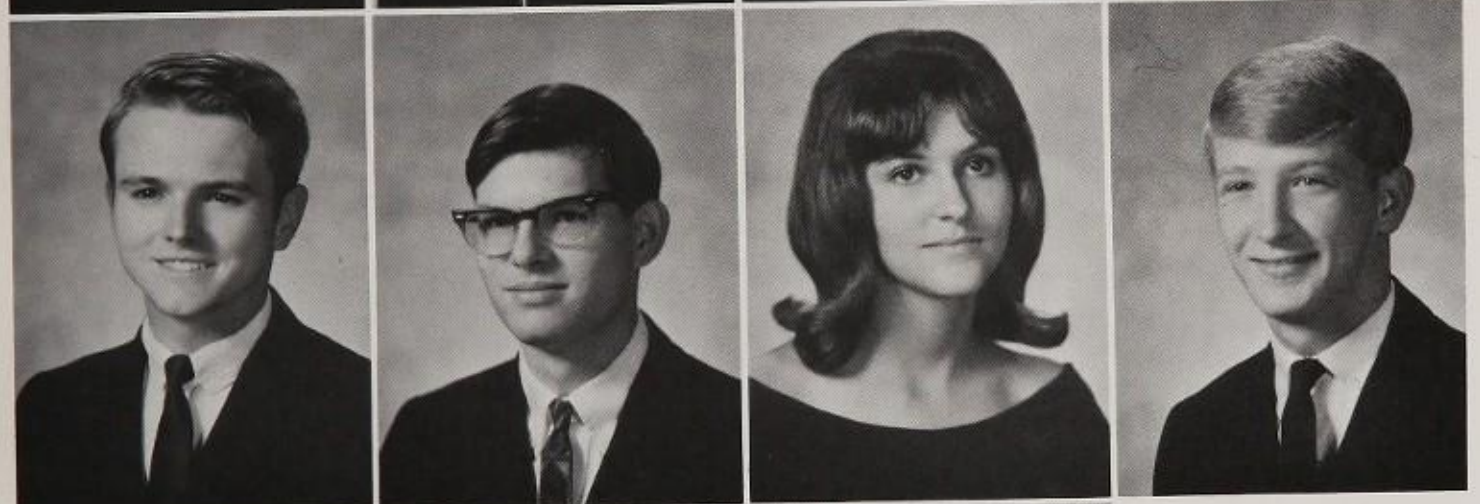

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William B. Woodland
Rita Wooten
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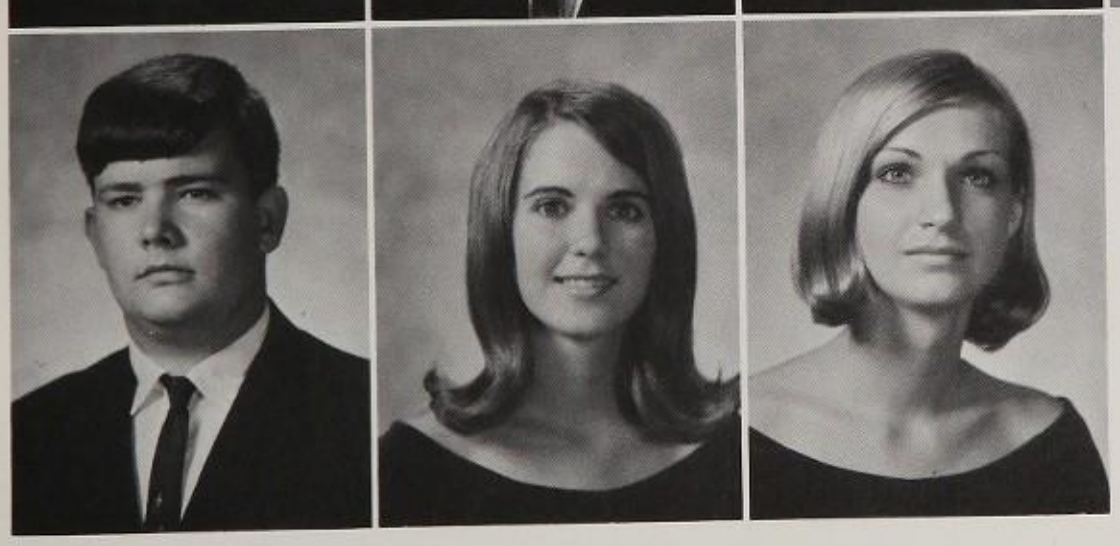

Ronnie Wright
Glenda D. Yarbrough
Amy Yawn

NOT PICTURED:

Bruce Atchison
Steve Barlow
Jim Batts
Stephen Bishop
Larry Bobroff (Jan. graduate)
Steve Brannon
Ora Lee Brown
Mickey Cason
Kitty Cobis
Robert Cockrell
John Courtney
Oler Crosby
Chris Cummings
Donnie Cummings
Claude Davison
Jean Dunn
Linda Eddy
Mark Ehrbar
Philip Eubank
Kathie Fagen
Frances Foreman
John Gocek
T. W. Green (Jan. graduate)
Sean Griffith
Cindy Harrison
Steven Henry
Shirley Hines
Joe Holder
Sandra Howell
Bruce Hunter
Marty Hunter
Eddie Hunter
Barbara Johnson
Larry Melvin Kirby
Jeannie Knupp
Mary Laessle
S. W. Laite
Mitchell Langley
Larry Lipham (Jan. graduate)
Mary Long
Mike Lopez
Bill Madden
Louis Mallory (Jan. graduate)
Paula May
Harold Mills
Roy Montgomery
Rob Nancarrow
Joe Owens
Marilyn Pearl
Taylor Perryman
Rick Poole
Arlene Potts
John Proctor
Jack Reaves
Dan Rhoden
Don Rousseau
Louis Runyon (Jan. graduate)
Steve Sanders (Jan. graduate)
Marjorie L. Scott
Christopher Splinter
Don A. Sprow
David Steger
Ike Williams II

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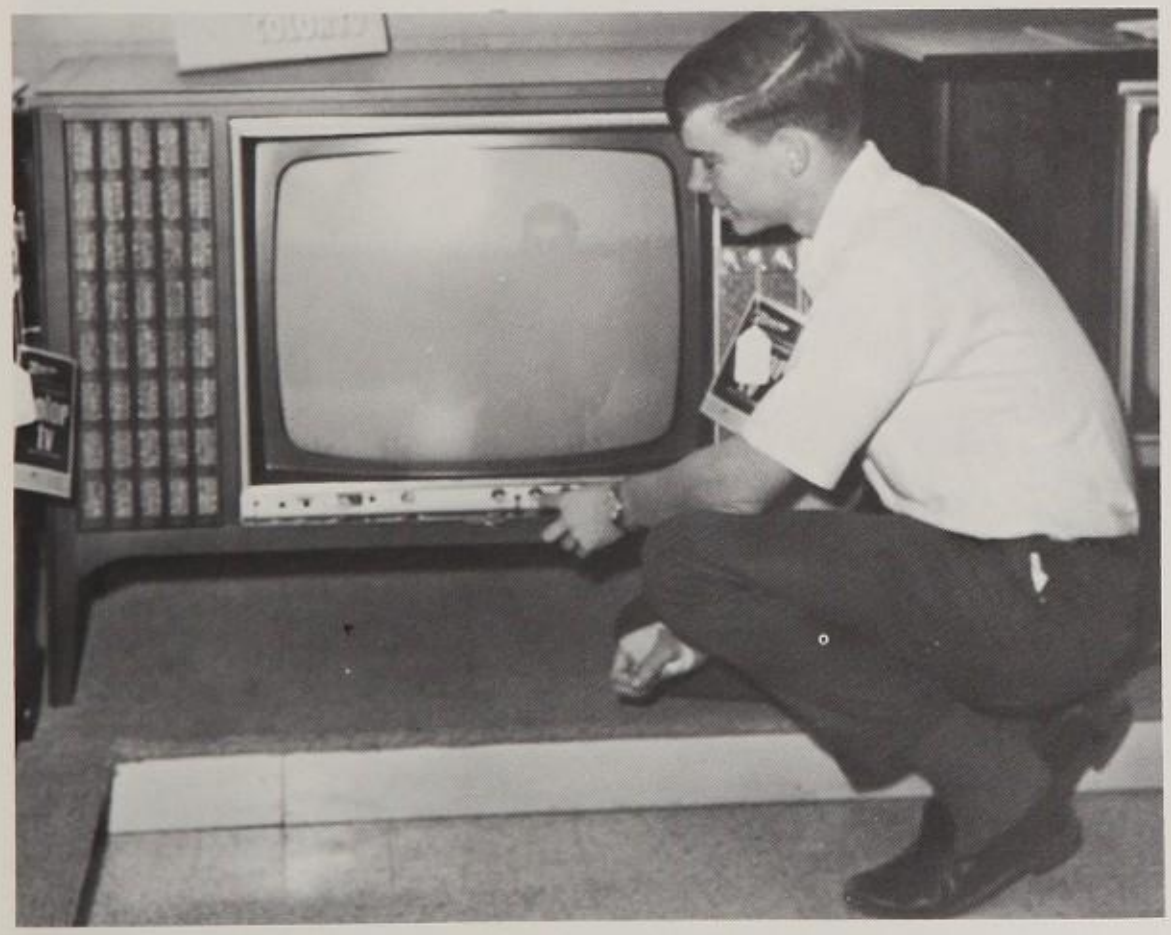
Betsy Oakley, Beverly Summerlin, Beth McAshan and Cindy Dodge make themselves at home as they relax in this cosy bedroom setting. The softness of the bed cushions the weight of homework, just as the large mirror compliments its primpers.

Later, Betsy curls up with a good book in a great chair, as Beverly settles down with pen in hand. This is just a sample of the fantastic living room furniture you can buy at **HOME BEAUTIFUL.**

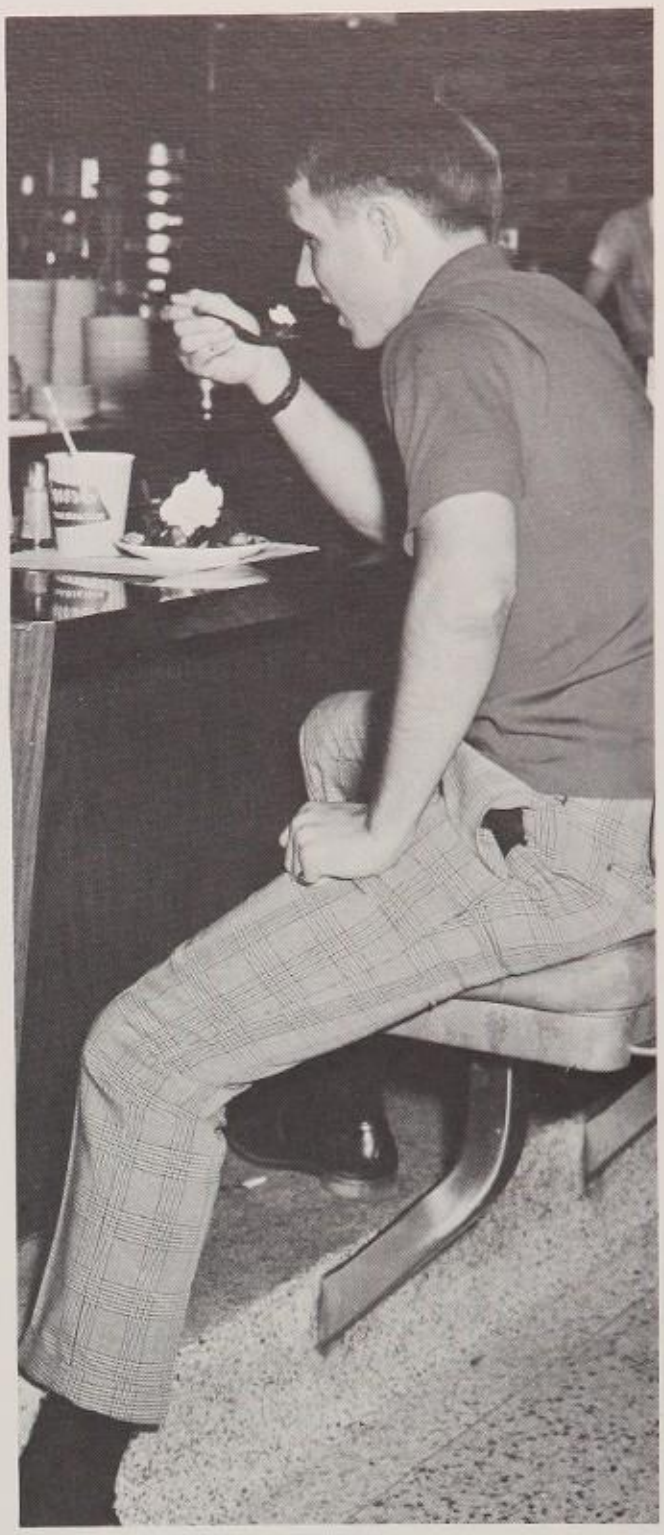
The beauty of the table and elegance of the cabinets and chandelier seem to invite pretend tea parties, in this dining room area. Betsy serves Brenda Gresham as the other girls anxiously await.

To make all of your home more beautiful visit **HOME BEAUTIFUL,** 1703 N. Main.

Discussing the unlimited value of an insurance policy with her father, Susan Cannon realizes the importance of being insured. She carefully notes the benefits which result from such a policy. **CANNON-TREWEEK AGENCY** is ready with up-to-date service at a moment's notice. You never know what is going to happen next, so be prepared with a policy from the **CANNON-TREWEEK AGENCY, INC.,** 309 Northeast 1st Street.



A Zenith color television fascinates Henry Couch as he tunes in on his favorite program. At **COUCH'S,** Henry also finds stereos, radios, and hi-fis. With such a wide variety of cabinet styles, **COUCH'S** offers that certain one to suit your personality. For greater dependability and fewer service problems, shop **COUCH'S INC.,** 608 North Main Street.



Richard Martineau finds **JERRY'S** strawberry pie the best in town. Plump, luscious strawberries topped with whipped cream suddenly become a scrumptious after-dinner dessert or a snack. Strawberry pie is not the only specialty there. Richard can have a full meal from any of the delicious items on the menu. Whether inside the spacious restaurant or outside at the handy drive-in speakers, **JERRY'S** customers are always well-fed. For prompt, efficient service, eat at **JERRY'S,** 2310 Southwest 13th Street or 1505 Northwest 13th Street.

Mrs. Westmoreland's basic journalism class is observing the actual production of the Hurricane Herald, our school newspaper. **STORTER PRINTING COMPANY,** having served Gainesville for over 18 years, provides quality printing with modern equipment, reasonable prices and dependable service. Mandy Myers, news editor; Teddy George, editor; and Lyla Brogdon, business manager, review the layout before printing at **STORTER'S,** 1024 South Main Street.

Delicious pizza is definitely worth waiting for at a great place like the **PIZZA HUT,** as Katharine Lowry, Wayne Casey, Shirley Law, and Ricky Davis can tell you. For celebrations, dinner, and after every date, putt-putt down to 1723 S.W. 13th. Street, where you will find a wide variety of tantalizing pizzas. They have every kind, from Mozzarella Cheese to Pizza Supreme. No matter what your favorite is, **PIZZA HUT** has it.

Anytime of the day or night, Coke comes first with Jeanne Kinser. As a perfect treat and the greatest thirst quencher, Jeanne always serves Coke. She is always sure to have plenty of Coke on hand for every occasion from after-school snacks to holiday parties. The **COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF GAINESVILLE,** 929 East University Avenue, promises that "things go better with Coke . . . after Coke . . . after Coke."

Rootin' tootin' Jane Hartman lassoed this sturdy saddle and fancy duds from **THE RANCHER,** home of fine leather goods and Western attire. **THE RANCHER** is known throughout the South as the largest center for Western clothing, tack, guns, and accessories. So, partner, if you're a fixin' on breakin' a bronco, or riddin' high anytime, anyplace gallop on down to 4822 Northwest 6th Street: **THE RANCHER.**

BELK LINDSEY, "the store with more," in the Gainesville Shopping Center sells everything from attache cases to zippers. The spacious store is conveniently divided into specialized departments including greeting cards, wigs, men and women's apparel and accessories. **BELK'S** is vast outdoors, too, with a huge lighted parking lot for day or night shopping. Sandra Land takes advantage of this easy shopping by visiting **BELK'S** cosmetic counter. She samples such brand-name products as Revlon, DuBarry, and Yardley. So, to catch that certain fellow, bait your hook with cosmetics from **BELK'S.**

The flower-power prints found in the notions department attracts the attention of Betsy Goddard. She finds selecting that special print difficult, for **BELK'S** has yards and yards from which to choose.

Wayne Pringle advises Denisa Cowart, "If the shoe fits, wear it." And **BELK'S** shoe department carries all styles and sizes to fit all feet. The comfort felt in Hush puppies or Air Step shoes proves that **BELK LINDSEY** is first in footwear, too.

Whether your favorite is Ruby Tuesday or one of Rubenstein's, you are sure to find both selections plus a wide variety of other records at the **RECORD BAR.** Follow Kathy Bzoch's example and tune in at the **RECORD BAR OF GAINESVILLE,** 923 West University Avenue.

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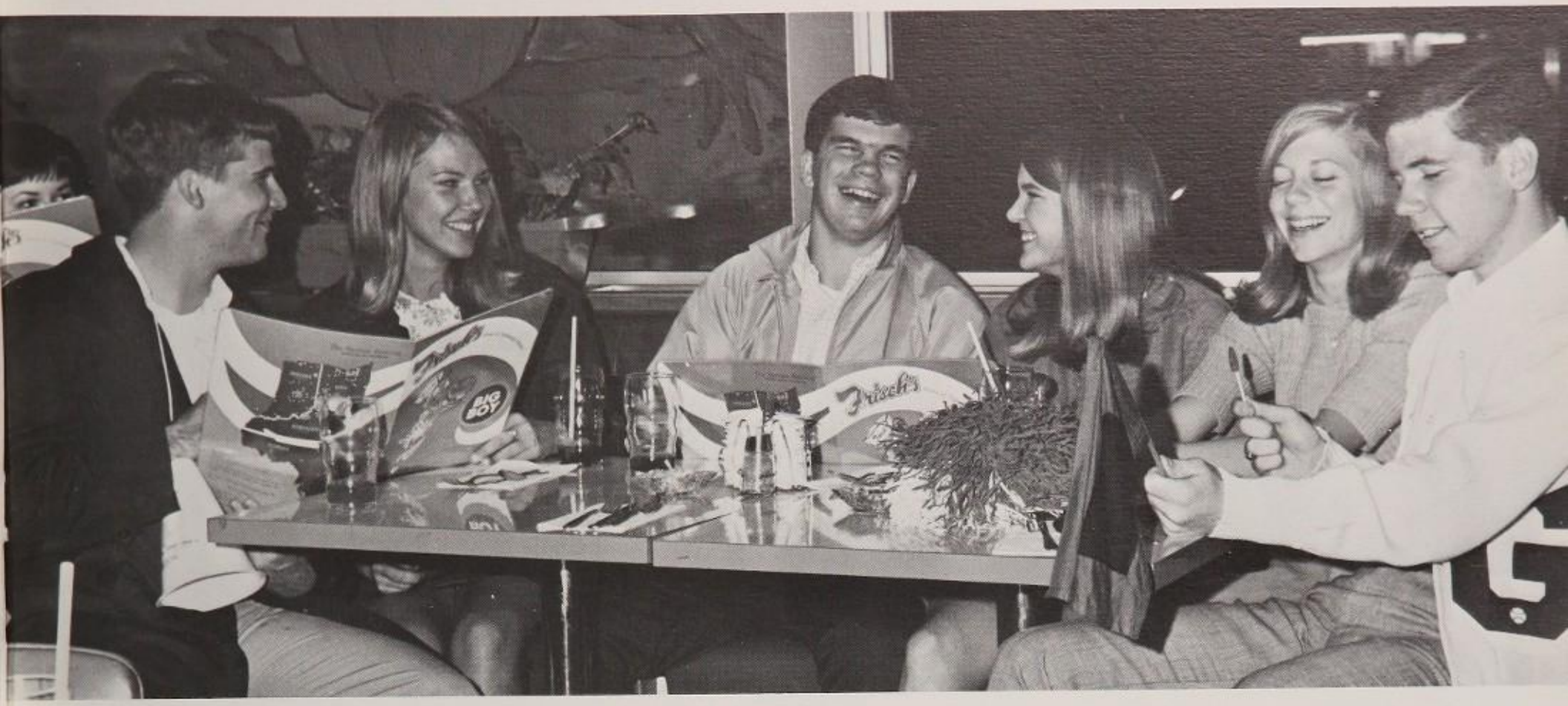

Cheering really works up an appetite, so after state play-off games, hungry Hurricane fans, Jimmy McLean, Dierdre Lukoski, Bill Harlan, Susie Smith, Betsy Oakley, and Ken Nibling meet at **FRISCH'S.** The spirit and excitement of the victory followed them to their favorite afterdate stop. The large **FRISCH'S** menu has something for everyone: Big Boy, Buddie Boy, and Brawny Lad sandwiches served with hot, crisp French fries, onion rings, and tangy cole slaw. To top off any tasty treat, **FRISCH'S** offers a wide selection of iced-cold beverages and fresh homemade fruit and cream pies. **FRISCH'S** serves not only snacks, but also budget breakfasts, and delicious dinners. Number one Canes eat at Number one **FRISCH'S.**

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It doesn't matter whether you are traveling to another city, state, or country; like Linda Koerner, let **HOUSE OF TRAVEL** make the arrangements. For airline tickets, steamship cruises, or tours, go talk to the people at **HOUSE OF TRAVEL,** 3415 W. Univ. Ave. They can have all arrangements waiting for you as soon as you reach your destiny.

"Good Guys," Jackie Taylor and Vince Gallagher, take a lesson from Steve Summerlin, a **WDVH** disc jockey. There they discover that **WDVH,** 980 on the dial, on Kincaid Road, broadcasts all kinds of music, including popular, country western, classical, and jazz. **WDVH** features the Top Ten on Saturday and the weekly Pop Pick, plus various and numerous fun contests. Turn on and tune in to the turn-table champions!

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If your car looks as if it were in World War II, and has battle scars on the windshield, or windows, take it to **MAULDIN'S AUTO GLASS.** Here Mr. Mauldin personally lends Linda Mauldin a helping hand with a damaged windshield. Regardless of the glass repair needed on your car, **MAULDIN'S AUTO GLASS** will fix it speedily and smoothly at 326 North West 6th St.

FRANK ANDERSON PHOTOGRAPHY, one of "Florida's Most Modern Studios," boasts a tiny tots room for photographing children, a lovely garden for outdoor photography, as well as a large camera room for brides and family groups. Linda Moore gathers from Scott Summers information needed for a great senior picture. Mr. Anderson works hard to create life-like portraits.

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Marcia Morgan has difficulty choosing among **WILSON'S** fine selection for that special piece of jewelry to complete her outfit. After completing the *Seventeen* Workshop conducted by **WILSON'S,** Glenda Yarbrough knows a bargain when she sees one. She shops at **WILSON'S** so that she can get more for her money. If you need shoes, clothes, or accessories, shop **WILSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE,** 22 East University Avenue, for the best in men and women's wearing apparel.

When wedding bells ring in either reality or dreams, the place to go is **RUTHERFORD'S.** The bridal consultant at **RUTHERFORD'S** gives Susie Smith excellent advice in selecting china from such well-known names as Lenox and Wedgewood. Ivan Parke and Nancy Coburn choose a sparkling diamond from their large array of rings. **RUTHERFORD'S** has not only a complete bridal service but also a wide selection of gifts for men and women. Mr. Sandefer shows his son Larry this great variety of gifts. Stop in at **RUTHERFORD'S,** 103 West University Avenue and the new Mall, and let them show you why they are Gainesville's quality jewelers.

John Foshee realizes that he has come to the right place to buy his mother's birthday present. With Mrs. Turner's help he is making the decision on which set of dishes to buy. At **MARY TURNER'S,** 2325 S.W. 13th Street, you are sure to find your own individual preferences in bridal gifts, china and silver and novelties.

Scott Keefe is proud of the money he has saved at **FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF GAINESVILLE.** Savings at **FIRST FEDERAL** are insured safe, and if in by the twentieth, they earn from the first. Take a tip from Scott and visit 249 W. University Avenue or the branch in the Mall.

As you can see, Melinda Drake has just had a comb-out at **POWELL'S BEAUTY ACADEMY.** She observes as students practice on each other learning the fine points of creating hair styles. For quality schooling or personalized hair fashions, consider **POWELL'S,** 219 N.W. 10th Avenue, anytime, no appointment is needed.

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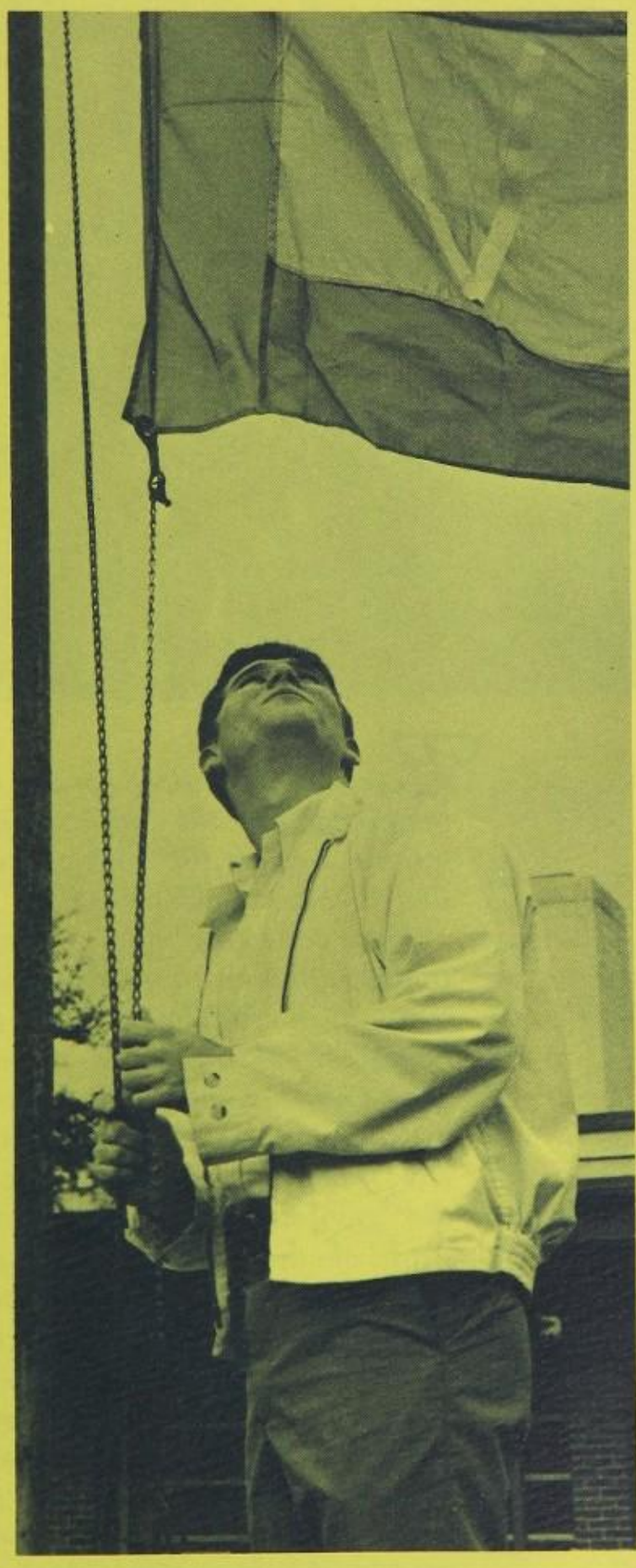

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The everlasting life of yesterday through tradition and past records . . . the success of today in the fulfillment of set goals and the birthplace of tomorrow through the new goals and challenges which confront us here . . . and end of the make-believe and partial reality of adolescence, and the beginning of the frightening, challenging and beautiful world of adulthood . . . not simply a building of cold concrete and brick, but something much more than that . . . a place with a heart and a soul, with a personality that is made from everyone who passes through these living halls . . . and a place which becomes a part of all who come its way . . . the mold making mature men and women from the impressionable forms of children . . .

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Neill, Debra Ann — Basketball Intramurals 10, 11, 12; GAA 10, 11, Vice-Pres. 12; JAS 12; Les Bouffons 12; Para-Med 10. — pg. 126, 146, 150, 260.

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Reed, Cathie Fae — Transferred from Tell City High School, Tell City, Indiana 11; Anchor 11, 12; "Flower Drum Song" 11; Les Bouffons 11, 12; Para-Med 11. — pg. 170, 265.

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Rhoden, Daniel Freeman —

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Roberts, Kathleen Elizabeth — Annual Staff 11, Club Ed. 12; Basketball Intramurals 11, 12; Great Books Club 12; Keyettes 11, Treas. 12; Les Bouffons 10, 11, Sec. 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, Sec. 12; NHS 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Sr. Steering Committee 12. — pg. 47, 98, 112, 116, 126, 132, 154, 176, 266.

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Stewart, Rodney — Transferred from Marina High, Huntingston Beach, California 12.

Stinespring, Faye — Transferred from Columbia High, Lake City, Florida 12.

Stipanovich, Charles Coleman — Basketball Intramurals 10, 11; Football JV Capt. 10, Varsity 10, 11, Captain 12; "G" Club 10, 11, Chap. 12; Track 10, 11. — pg. 14, 21, 24, 25, 271, 288.

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